The South's Standard Newspaper

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ENGLAND ORDERS STOCKING OF FOOD IN FEAR OF WAR; RUSSIA 'CLAIMS' PROOF OF JAP-NAZI CONQUEST PACT

Inspired Bulldogs Defeat Jackets, 16-6, in Upset

'RAZZLE DAZZLE' OF TECH NULLIFIED BY GREAT DEFENSE

Georgia Leaps Into Lead in First Quarter by Scoring Safety Resulting From Signal Mix-Up in Jacket Backfield.

JOHNSON IS STAR OF ATHENS ATTACK

Diminutive Back Scores Both of Team's Touchdowns, One on Pass and the Other on End Run.

By RALPH McGILL.

SANFORD STADIUM, ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 28.—Georgia's four weeks that shook the football world came to an amazing climax here this afternoon as the resurgent Bulldogs battered down Georgia Tech to win by a surprising 16-to-6 score.

The long-slanting shadows from the trees that stand sentinel-like on the rim of the north slope of the stadium have never cast their autumn acolade on a Georgia team as worthy as this one that defeated Georgia Tech today.

This was the team that came from nowhere. This was the team that was crushed 47-to-7 by L. S. U., defeated by Rice, outscored by Auburn and routed 46-to-0 by Tennessee that outplayed a favored Georgia Tech eleven to win their victory.

They began football's most emphatic comeback a little more than four weeks ago. The team that had heard the unfair and bitter rumblings of the few alumni malcontents met together in a little room and made a pledge.

They pledged to go out and fight for their coach whom they knew to be a great teacher of football and a man they respected, and to fight for themselves. Injuries and a lack of speed had kept them back all through October. But some of the stalwarts came limping back with the November days and the come-back began.

Four weeks that shook the football world.

A favored Florida was defeated, 26 to 8.

A heavily favored Tulane team was turned back, 12 to 6.

Mighty Fordham, rated one of the greatest teams in the east and a Rose

Continued in First Sport Page.

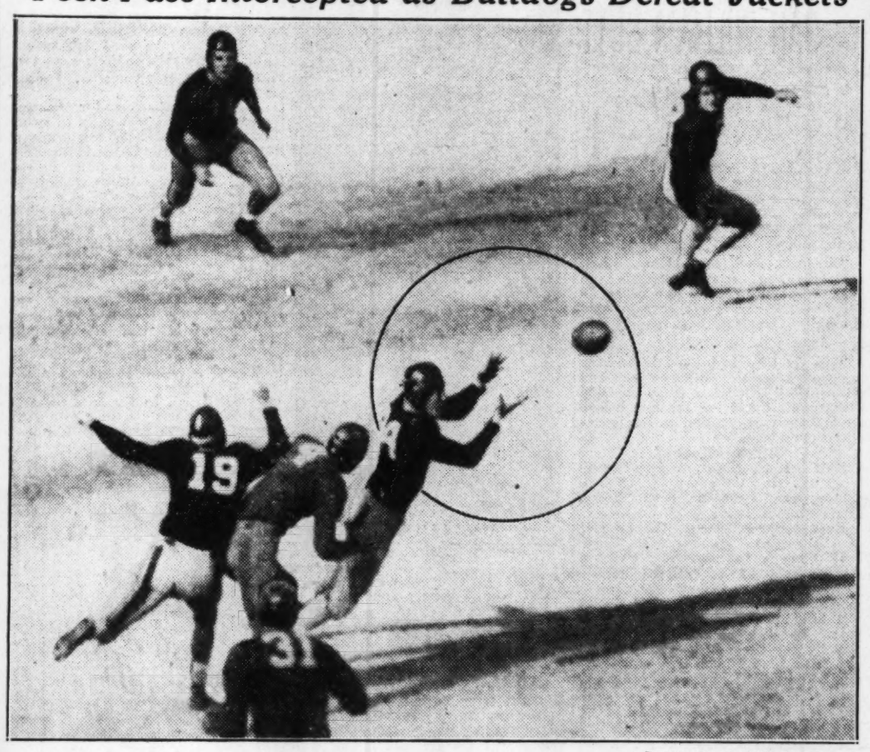
Boykin Final Victor In McRae Litigation

William G. McRae, who lost two battles to defeat Solicitor General John A. Boykin, yesterday lost another contest to Boykin and must pay $1,000 for defamation of Boykin's character.

The last chapter in the long litigation as a result of the first contest more than four years ago was written yesterday when the state supreme court for a second time refused to consider the findings of the lower court.

McRae began the court battle when he asked $50,000 for slander. Boykin countered with a cross suit for a similar amount, and the jury awarded Boykin a verdict for $1,000.

Tech Pass Intercepted as Bulldogs Defeat Jackets



Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers.

Here is one of the Georgia Tech passes which failed to click at Athens yesterday, when the University of Georgia Bulldogs overcame the Yellow Jackets, 16 to 6. In this picture, Georgia's co-captain, Julius Hall, a guard (No. 34), is shown intercepting a pass from Lawrence Hays, Tech back, intended for Ed Jones, Tech end (No. 4). Others are Johnny Jones, Georgia back (No. 19), and Charlie Preston, Tech center (No. 31).

MAN SHOOTS WIFE, COMMITS SUICIDE

Old Milton Countian Is Found Slain at Farm of His Estranged Mate.

Tabor T. Connor, 50, north Fulton (old Milton) county farmer, shot and killed himself with a .32-caliber pistol yesterday morning at his wife's farm, near Newtown, in old Milton county, after first seriously wounding her as she sat in her chair making clothes for the children.

His wife, who is 43, was taken to Grady hospital. She had been shot four times, once through the abdomen and in the cheek and both hands. Late last night her condition was reported "fair" by attendants.

County police said Connor had been shot once through the head, and Coroner Paul Donehoo announced no inquest would be held, there being witnesses to the shooting.

Girl Tells of Shooting.

Annie Connor, 18, eldest daughter of the couple, told police her mother and father had been separated more than a year and that a final divorce decree was granted Mrs. Connor last June 4. Her father left home about a year ago, she said.

Yesterday Connor returned and entered the hall where Annie was seated, asking for Mrs. Connor, she told county police.

"Father then walked in the room where mother was making new clothes for some of my young brothers and began pleading with her to take him back. He said he had reformed and wanted to come back and be a real husband and look after his children.

"Mother told him it would never do for him to come back there to live, and father turned to me and asked that I find an old picture of his mother that was in a trunk in the hall. While searching for the picture

Continued in Page 7, Column 4.

L. S. U. Takes Title By Crushing Tulane

By The Associated Press.

Louisiana State University won its second straight Southeastern conference title yesterday with a 33-to-0 victory over Tulane—a victory it hoped might compel consideration for the Rose Bowl classic.

Defeating its traditional rival before a crowd of nearly 50,000 persons at Baton Rouge, L. S. U. closed the regular season with six victories, no defeats and no ties inside the loop. Only a tie with Texas, outside the conference, stands against the Tiger record, which showed no such championships the 27 years preceding 1935.

Auburn used two first-half touchdowns to whitewash Florida, 13 to 0, at Montgomery, while Mississippi State's Maroons blasted Mercer, 32 to 0, in the only other games in which Southeastern conference teams figured yesterday.

AUTO EXHIBITION OPENS THIS WEEK

$5,000,000 Atlanta Show To Be Held Under Constitution Sponsorship.

Atlanta's own automobile show, entitled "Automobiles on Parade," will be held here this week, beginning Monday morning and extending through Saturday.

Sponsored by The Constitution and the automobile dealers of Atlanta, the show will bring approximately $5,000,000 in new cars to the city, including every model of every make for 1937, passenger cars, delivery cars, trucks and that new and fast-growing transportation adjunct, the automobile trailer.

Many of the sensational show cars from the New York and Chicago shows, cutaway chassis and cutaway

Continued in Page 12, Column 3.

'Clipper' Ship Ready To Fly F.D.R. Home

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Pan-American Airways said tonight the Pan-American Clipper plane would be placed at President Roosevelt's disposition here in case he "should be obliged to return to his country unexpectedly owing to some emergency."

(Mr. Roosevelt, scheduled to reach Buenos Aires Monday aboard the cruiser Indianapolis, to attend the opening of the inter-American peace conference Tuesday, has given no public intimation that he considered flying back to the United States. Announced plans call for his return aboard the Indianapolis, and he has said he may stop en route at Port-of-Spain, Trinidad.)

The Pan-American Airways announcement, in a statement to the press, declared the Pan-American Clipper, on which a group of newspapermen arrived here today, "has instructions to remain at Buenos Aires exclusively at the disposition of President Roosevelt."

The statement added that the Clipper "will remain here ready to begin a flight with a few seconds notice in case the President of the United States should be obliged to return to his country unexpectedly owing to some emergency."

VOTERS TO RATIFY HARTSFIELD SLATE

Election Wednesday Is Mere Formality; None of Candidates Opposed.

Vote-weary Atlantans must march to the polls again Wednesday to cast ballots in the last election of 1936 to formally elect a new mayor, six department heads, six aldermen and 12 councilmen and six members of the board of education.

No candidate nominated in the city Democratic primary September 2 is opposed in the general city election, and therefore it is expected only a handful of votes will be cast, even though voting records have been broken in all elections held this year.

Polls will be open in convenient places throughout the city from 7 o'clock Wednesday morning until 7 o'clock that night, City Clerk Joe C. Richardson announced yesterday.

Of the group to be voted upon every nominee is experienced in the city government with two exceptions Alderman-nominee Roy E. Callaway of the fourth ward and D. F. McClatchey Jr., nominated to the board of education from the new fifth ward. Neither has ever held public office before.

Hartsfield Tops Slate.

Voters will cast ballots for William B. Hartsfield for mayor to succeed James L. Key, City Comptroller B. Graham West, City Electrician Dewey L. Johnson, City Tax Receiver R. A. McMurry, Clarke Donaldson, chief of construction; City Building Inspector C. J. Bowen and City Treasurer Henry B. Kennedy, who was the only department head opposed in the primary, defeating William H. Joyner, a councilman.

The board of aldermen to be elected follows: First ward, G. Dan Bridges; second, Ed A. Gilliam; third, Robert Carpenter; fourth, Roy E. Callaway; fifth, Frank H. Reynolds, and sixth, I. Gloer Hailey.

Council: First, Charles L. Chosewood and Cecil W. Hester; second, George B. Lyle and E. A. Minor; third, J. Allen Couch and William T. Knight; fourth, C. M. Bolen and John T. Marler; fifth, John W. White and J. Frank Beck; sixth, Howard Haire and Frank Wilson.

Board of Education.

Board of education: First ward, Ed

Continued in Page 7, Column 4.

GIGANTIC OVATION WILL GREET F.D.R. AT BUENOS AIRES

Posters Praise Presidential Policy in U. S. and Efforts To Establish Permanent Peace Basis.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Buenos Aires put on gala dress tonight for a tumultous welcome to President Franklin D. Roosevelt when he arrives Monday to open the Inter-American Peace Conference.

Posters were plastered throughout the city at the order of Mayor Mariano De Vedia and every one of the city's 2,300,000 residents was asked to display Argentine flags Monday in salute.

The posters praised the United States president not only because he is "writing history in one of the most transcendant moments of modern life, but he comes to Buenos Aires to cement the permanent benefits of peace."

Mr. Roosevelt was declared worthy of high honor as "chief of the nation which in every sense is the largest of the continent," who has "just been ratified by his people by a great majority."

There were plans also for a ceremony unique to the Argentine—tribute to feminine protagonists of peace who intend to present a petition against war bearing 2,000,000 signatures from the Americas.

The petition will be presented Wednesday at city hall following President Roosevelt's departure. Mayor De Vedia will receive the petition from Caroline O'Day and Mabel Vernon, flying from New York, and their colleagues.

The program for greeting Mr. Roosevelt, simplified considerably at his request, will be:

The President will arrive Monday afternoon aboard the cruiser Indianapolis to be escorted into the harbor by the United States destroyer Phelps and seven Argentine warships.

President Agustin P. Justo and members of his cabinet will welcome Mr. Roosevelt, who then will ride to

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

PARTY BANS BUTT FOR AID TO G.O.P.

Former Fannin Legislator Appeals Democratic Action to State Head.

William Butt, prominent citizen of Blue Ridge, Ga., was "read out" of the Democratic party by the Fannin county Democratic executive committee, in a statement adopted and signed by all members of the committee at a meeting on November 7 and announced yesterday by J. E. Davis, secretary of the committee. E. E. Donaldson is chairman.

Charges upon which the committee action was based are set forth as active support of Republican nominees for national and local offices in the election of November 3 and prior to that date, despite the fact that Butt claims to be fully affiliated with the Democratic party and participated in the party primary September 9.

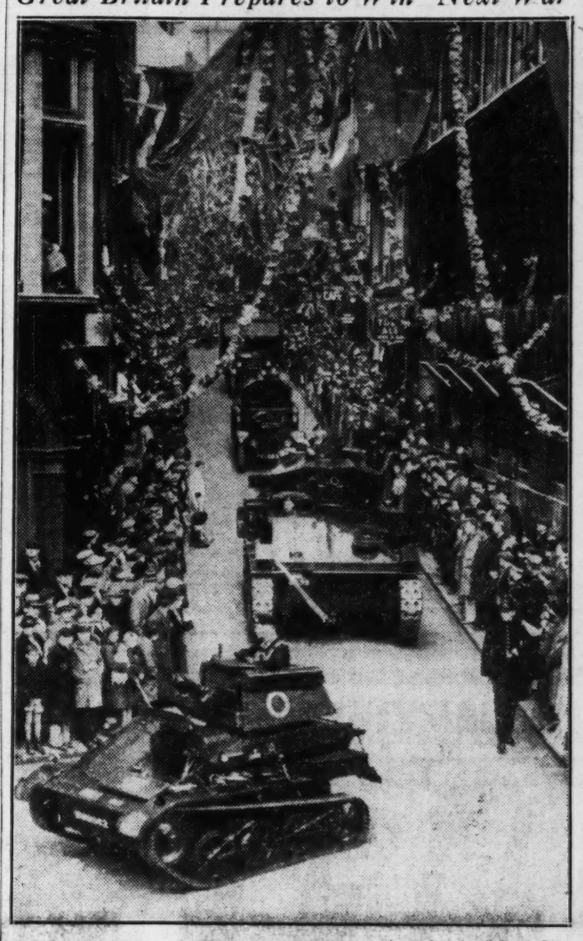
Butt came to Atlanta yesterday after learning of the action of the county committee and appealed to Charles S. Reid, chairman of the state Democratic committee, declaring the county committee charges to be "an absurd lie," and branding that group's action as "nothing but malice" growing out of a strictly local, factional and political fight.

Text of Statement.

"Whereas," reads the statement of the county committee, "it is common knowledge that prior to, and during the progress of the general election, held on November 3, 1936, one William Butt, who claims to be affiliated

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

Great Britain Prepares to Win "Next War"



Associated Press Photo.

The above photograph demonstrates Britain's grave view of the frequently recurring crises on the continent and in the Mediterranean. At London's recent welcome to the new lord mayor, George Broadbridge, for the first time heavy tanks and motorized fighting units participated in the traditional procession. Britain's shipyards and plane factories are working at top speed to fill government orders while only yesterday the government acted to assure the nation of a full year's food supply in anticipation of a blockade.

GEORGIAN KILLED IN HIGHWAY CRASH

Atlanta Sports Writer Suffers Broken Leg in Crash on Way to Game.

Heavy traffic on the Lawrenceville highway, due to the Georgia-Tech football game at Athens, resulted in a collision in which one man was killed, and another collision involving five cars, in which a well-known Atlantan was injured. Traffic accidents in the city also caused injury to many persons.

A collision on the Lawrenceville highway, one mile west of Tucker, between a car en route to the Georgia-Tech game at Athens and another auto, resulted in the death of a man yesterday morning.

The victim of the Lawrenceville road crash was G. L. Wages, 45, a farmer of the Pea Ridge settlement. According to reports by DeKalb county police, Wages was instantly killed when the auto in which he was being driven home collided with a car driven by V. F. Phillips, of 1590 Westwood avenue, going to Athens. A fractured skull was believed to have caused Wages' death.

Wages was in a car driven by G. H. Davis, of Tucker. Neither driver was injured.

According to police reports, Phillips said the Davis car suddenly turned left, crashing directly into his auto, which was badly wrecked.

Davis' statement to police said he was making a left turn on a curve into a driveway toward Wages' home when the crash occurred.

The body of Wages was taken to the mortuary of A. S. Turner, who

Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

Fain Must Face Trial Before Firemasters

Formal charges against Assistant Fire Chief W. A. Fain for being drunk will be aired before the board of firemasters at its regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night, it was announced yesterday.

Chief Fain was found not guilty of being drunk and having an accident when he faced trial in recorder's court November 4, but was served with the formal complaint yesterday by Fire Chief O. J. Parker. He was accused of being under the influence of an intoxicant October 31, at Simpson and Lambert streets when his car collided with a truck.

His defense, conducted by Attorney W. Paul Carpenter at the recorder's court hearing, was that he had taken an overdose of medicine for a stomach trouble and was not drunk. The assistant chief is a veteran firefighter and is, or will be soon, eligible for pension, Councilman W. M. Sutton, chairman of the firemasters, is scheduled to preside at the hearing.

LOYALISTS LAUNCH DRIVE FOR OVIEDO

Government Takes Offensive in North and Repulses Rebels at Madrid.

GIJON, Spain, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The government announced today in an official communique that a strong offensive, in which dynamiting of Asturian miners played a major role, had been launched on the northern city of Oviedo in Asturias province.

The general attack on the Insurgent stronghold, the government said, met with immediate success and resulted in the capture of three towns in the outlying Oviedo district, with heavy losses to the Fascist defenders.

"Our forces have started a strong offensive," the communique stated.

"In the Trubia sector they occupied Valdupo and Monte de la Parra. In Grullos they took Monte Cinero, which was later abandoned because of heavy Insurgent concentrations. In Collot, government forces arrived as far as Ventanielles. The enemy losses were high."

It was understood that Colonel Arranda, Insurgent commander in the Oviedo sector, had made an urgent appeal for reinforcements.

The official war bulletin claimed the Insurgent attack on Madrid was being demoralized. Observers pointed out that if the Rebels are forced to send reinforcements from Madrid,

Continued in Page 2, Column 1.

MOSCOW REVEALS GIGANTIC INCREASE IN NAVY STRENGTH

Japan Announces Plans to Enlarge Sea Force and Reaches Mutual Conquest Recognition Agreement With Italy.

APPEAL TO LEAGUE HELD DANGEROUS

Powers Seek to Shunt Spanish Plea to Committee; British Cabinet Awaits Emergency Call.

By the Associated Press.

World powers rattled the sabre yesterday across two continents.

Russia charged Germany and Japan were joined in secret military alliance to start a war which would spread to "all continents," and announced 1,700 per cent increases in Soviet naval funds during the past three years. Foreign Minister Litvinoff denied Russia was attempting to establish a Communist regime in Spain.

Japan, admittedly allied with Germany in an anti-Communist pact, announced her navy, too, would be increased in size as soon as 1937-38 budget figures were approved by parliament.

Russian-Japanese-Manchoukuoan border clashes were linked by Russia with the alleged military alliance with Germany.

Great Britain, fearing a possible blockade and mindful that most of her food is imported, set up a food defense committee to assure a 12-month reserve supply. The cabinet was ordered on "alert duty" and the ministers were told to be prepared for an emergency session.

France, through Premier Leon Blum, warned that her army was at sufficient strength to protect the nation in event of war.

Would Block League.

Both France and Britain were represented as desiring to keep the Spanish civil war, more than four months old, from League of Nations consideration lest new threats to international peace result.

The two nations wanted the Spanish loyalist plea shunted to the European neutrality committee.

In Madrid, defenders drove back the Insurgents in two sharp encounters, but the city was in terror after a Friday night air raid.

On the northern Franco-Spanish

Continued in Page 6, Column 1.

Ecuador Supresses Army Insurrection

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Nov. 28. (AP)—A military revolt broke out today in Quito, Ecuador's capital, but the governor of Guayaquil said tonight he had been officially informed the uprising had been suppressed.

Reports from Quito said the Calderson artillery regiment rebelled but three other regiments of the garrison remained loyal.

Guayaquil's governor said his word came from Federico Paez, dictator of Ecuador. The provinces were reported quiet.

The correspondent of the newspaper El Telegrafo at Quito reported that revolting soldiers killed some of their officers who opposed the uprising. Then the troops left their barracks and marched through the streets, giving arms to some of the civilians, this account said.

The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. November 29, 1936.

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Big Brothers Launch Preparation For Annual Christmas Campaign

Good news of Christmas cheer to several thousand poor families of Atlanta was announced yesterday at a luncheon meeting which launched the 1936 Big Brothers campaign, the drive which has spread through Atlanta during the past three Christmas seasons and has given Atlantans a chance to help their less fortunate neighbors.

The Big Brothers Christmas fund campaign is sponsored jointly by the American Legion Post No. 1 and the Atlanta Constitution and during the past years has been one of the reasons why many Atlanta families were not forced to go through a bleak, unhappy Christmas.

The 1936 Christmas fund campaign was mapped at the Legion luncheon Friday and committee heads were announced.

The Big Brothers' paper sale, when prominent citizens will sell the Big Brothers' edition of The Constitution throughout Atlanta, will be held Sunday, December 20. The big fourth annual Big Brothers' charity ball will be held Thursday, December 17.

Frank R. Fling, commander of the Betty Harrison Jones Chapter No. 1, Disabled American Veterans, was named general chairman of the Big Brothers' drive. Colonel Henry H. Green Sr., commander of Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, and A. J. Allen Jr., commander of West End

Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

The Weather

ATLANTA Cloudy Warmer | GEORGIA Cloudy Warmer

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun rises 6:24 a. m.; sets 4:29 p. m.
Moon rises 5:39 p. m.; sets 7:25 a. m.

ATLANTA—One year ago today, (Sunday, December 1, 1935): High, 50; low, 28; fair.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 28, 1936.

Highest temperature	53
Lowest temperature	26
Mean temperature	40
Normal temperature	48
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins.	.00
Total rainfall this month, ins.	1.87
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins.	0.79
Total rainfall this year, ins.	53.78
Excess since January 1, ins.	10.44

	7 a.m	N	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	22	47	43
Wet bulb	21	38	37
Relative humidity	90	38	52

Georgia — Increasing cloudiness, slightly warmer Sunday, followed by rain Monday.

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7 pm.	High	Rain 12hrs. Ins.
ATLANTA, ptly cldy	43	53	.00
Augusta, ptly cloudy	46	52	.00
Birmingham, cloudy	26	56	.00
Boston, cloudy	32	32	.04
Buffalo, cloudy	36	36	.10
Charleston, ptly cldy	41		.00
Charlotte, clear	43		.00
Chattanooga, clear	45		.00
Chicago, clear	33	42	.00
Denver, clear	50	58	.00
Galveston, cloudy	60	64	T
Havre, Mont., pt. cldy	36	46	.00
Helena, clear	30	36	.00
Jacksonville, pt. cldy	50	58	.00
Kansas City, clear	44	56	.00
Macon, pt. cldy	46	55	.00
Memphis, pt. cldy	54	62	.00
Miami, clear	62	70	.00
Mobile, cloudy	50	54	.00
Montgomery, cloudy	50	56	.00
New Orleans, cloudy	54	60	.00
New York, cloudy	36	38	T
Oklahoma City, cloudy	42	52	.00
Pittsburgh, cloudy	34	34	T
Raleigh, clear	42	48	.00
San Francisco, cldy	52	54	.00
St. Louis, clear	48	54	.00
Savannah, pt. cldy	48	56	.00
Tampa, cloudy	48	64	.00
Vicksburg, cloudy	54	58	.00
Washington, pt. cldy	42	42	.00

Beauty Aids

Atlanta's beauty experts are making a strong bid for your patronage through the WANT AD PAGES of The Constitution. Turn now . . . you'll find a wide range of conveniently located shops from which to choose.

LOYALISTS LAUNCH OVIEDO OFFENSIVE

Continued From First Page.

General Franco's besiegers will be that much weakened.

That the condition of the capital, with reduced food supply and in daily fear of aerial bombardment, was critical was evidenced by visiting members of the British parliament in an appeal for "large scale action" by neutral powers to lessen horrors of the siege.

"Evacuation and partial maintenance of women, children and noncombatants is urgent in order to mitigate—it cannot prevent—unspeakable horrors," the Britons said.

MADRID IS BOMBED BUT REBELS REPULSED.

MADRID, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Artillery shells dropped near the British embassy today and sent citizens scurrying for cover as clearing skies brought a renewal of the Fascist-Socialist battle for possession of Madrid.

The shells were from Fascist batteries, the government said, and the Socialist troops turned their big guns against the Casa de Campo region across the Manzanares river from the capital.

Meanwhile, the Insurgents launched a new offensive from Valverde, a short distance south of Madrid along the Aranjuez road.

Their attack was supported by mortar crews and machine gunners but was unsuccessful, the government said.

The Madrid militia, in a counter-attack, drove back the Fascists "sending the Insurgent casualty roll soaring," it was reported here.

GEORGIAN IS KILLED WHEN AUTOS COLLIDE

Continued From First Page.

will announce funeral arrangements. No charges were placed against either driver.

Jimmy Burns, of 1765 Peachtree road, Atlanta newspaper sports writer, suffered a fractured left leg when the car in which he was riding struck the rear of an automobile in which Brigadier General Robert O. Van Horn, commander of Fort McPherson, who was unhurt, was riding.

Burns was taken to Piedmont hospital, where his condition was reported last night as not serious.

According to witnesses, the crash occurred near Winder when one of a long string of cars halted suddenly to avoid striking a dog. The general's car also stopped, as did the car behind it. Burns being injured in the resultant crash.

The car behind the one in which Burns was riding also struck his car, and was in turn struck by one behind it. According to reports, V. T. Stephens, superintendent of the Masonic Home here, was in one of the cars, and was shaken up, as well as a Mrs. R. D. Robertson and her 16-year-old daughter.

J. W. Estes, his wife and Mrs. Burns were in the car in which Burns was injured. They were unhurt.

Couple Injured.

In another crash near Winder, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bickley, of White, Ga., suffered cuts and bruises and were admitted to Emory University hospital. Details of the accident were not learned.

J. M. Gann, 83, of Austell, was seriously injured shortly before noon yesterday when he was brushed by a Southern Railway System passenger train, inbound to Atlanta from Birmingham, at a crossing in Austell. He suffered a broken right arm, severe cuts of the head and a badly bruised left side. He was admitted to an Atlanta hospital.

Atlantans Injured.

One of the most seriously injured in Atlanta accidents was J. W. Tallant, 62, of 737 Pryor street, S. W., who suffered head injuries when, according to police reports, he was struck down early yesterday by a truck in front of 233 West Mitchell street. He was admitted to Grady hospital.

John W. Reeves, 21, of 1239 Howell Mill road, suffered serious injuries early yesterday morning when the automobile he was driving crashed into a parked car in front of 892 Ponce de Leon avenue, according to police reports. He was admitted to Grady hospital where doctors said he suffered internal injuries and a possible skull fracture. Sol Levin, 330 Hunter street, sitting in the parked vehicle, was unhurt.

Four Others Hurt.

A collision between two automobiles at Spring and Sixth streets shortly after midnight yesterday resulted in injury to Mrs. Nick Vismor, 28, of 979 West Peachtree street, driver of one car, who suffered head injuries, and Mrs. Mary Gilliland, 18, of the same address, a passenger in her automobile. Both were admitted to Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital. Their condition last night was described as fair.

Passengers in the other car, listed as Miss Virginia Riley, of 430 Euclid terrace, and Jack C. Jetton, 27, of 692 Plum street, were treated at Grady hospital for cuts and bruises of the face and body. According to police reports, the driver of the car which struck Mrs. Vismor's vehicle was F. K. Hall, 26, of 904 Peachtree street. He was charged with driving while intoxicated.

TWO NEW COUNCILMEN ARE NAMED AT NEWNAN

NEWNAN, Ga., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Unofficial returns from the city primary today showed the election of two new councilmen and re-election of two incumbents.

Paul Keheley, with 506 votes and Clarence Polk with 368 votes, went in as new councilmen. Charles Farmer and J. B. Fuller were re-elected.

With no opposition, W. L. Stallings and J. R. McCalla were elected to board of education. Hope Hubbard, Glenn Wilkinson and David S. Cuttino were re-elected as Democratic executive committeemen.

WHIPPING POST DEBATED.

SEATTLE, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The whipping post, with lashes for women as well as men, became an issue in Washington state today. The bar association's legislative committee prepared to poll all attorneys of the state as to their attitude toward legalizing this form of punishment.

SEEKS FIRM CONTROL.

BOSTON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The 36-year-old battle between the three men and three women directors for control of the $3,000,000 patent medicine business founded by Lydia Pinkham, went to superior court tonight with a master's declaration that the women have tried to force out the men.

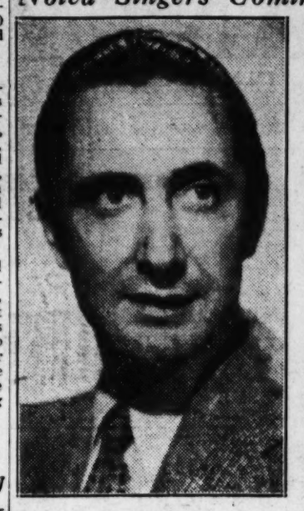
CARDENAS OPPOSES STRIKE.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 28.—(UP) Need for foriegn loans to permit development of Mexico's natural resources prompted President Lazaro Cardenas' opposition to a general oil strike, it was learned tonight.

BRITISH OFFICER DIES.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—(UP)—Major George Howson, 50, who founded the British Legion's poppy factory, died today after a long illness. Howson initiated Britain's Armistice Day field exercises. Last Armistice Day King Edward visited the exercises at Westminster and chatted with Howson, who attended, propped up on pillows.

Noted Singers Coming in All-Star Series



NINO MARTINI.



JOHN CHARLES THOMAS.

FANNIN DEMOCRATS BAN WILLIAM BUTT

Continued From First Page.

with the Democratic party, wholeheartedly gave unstinted support to the Republican nominees, and against the Democratic nominees, furnishing transportation to Republican voters, participating in Republican caucuses to encompas the defeat of said Democratic candidates, both national and local; and

"Whereas, such conduct was open, notorious and certain, calculated to demoralize members of our party as a political entity in the county; and,

"Whereas, he has often indulged in like conduct before . . .

"We do here and now, in regular meeting assembled, withdraw any and all political fellowship from the said William Butt and exclude him henceforth from participation in our councils or primaries."

"Utterly Absurd."

Butt branded the charges as "utterly absurd" and the outgrowth of a local factional fight in Blue Ridge, originating in 1920.

Butt declared he was the founder of the second "Roosevelt for President" Club in Fannin county and had always been an enthusiastic Roosevelt supporter.

"I was on the committee of Roosevelt electors for Fannin county this year," he asserted, "and not only contributed to the Democratic national campaign fund but worked enthusiastically for the Democratic cause. I was a Woodrow Wilson elector in 1916 and a delegate from my district to the Democratic national convention in Chicago in 1932. I was campaign manager for Governor-nominee Rivers in Fannin county and carried my county for him."

Butt declared he has been a Democrat all his life, active in affairs of the party, and said he has never wavered in his allegiance.

He served for four years as representative from Fannin in the Georgia legislature, being a member of the 1907-08 and 1909-10 assemblies. He also served for six and a half years as assistant solicitor general of the Blue Ridge circuit, being elected to both offices as the regular nominee of the Democratic party.

Always a Democrat.

"I have been elected to every office I ever sought in the county," he said, "and always on the Democratic ticket."

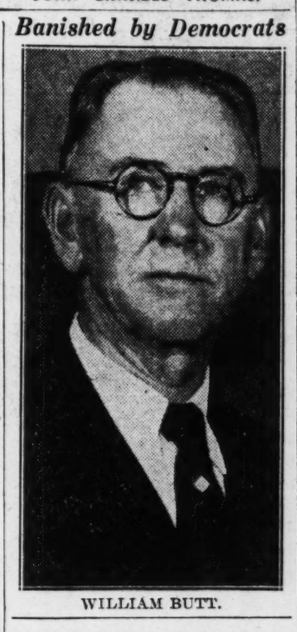
He explained he opposed three local candidates in the recent election on strictly personal and political grounds, declaring that local affairs in Blue Ridge are so divided there is no party line demarking the rival factions.

"I supported all Democratic nominees on November 3," he explained, "with the exception of local candidates of one faction: for county commission, M. C. King; for sheriff, C. B. Higdon, and for ordinary, M. K. McKinney Jr.

"The factional fight in Fannin county originated in 1920 in the city of Blue Ridge, at which time my faction won and has been in control of municipal affairs ever since.

"There are two factions of Republicans in the county and two factitons of Democrats. In the recent election, King, Higdon and McKinney were supported by one faction of Democrats and one faction of Republicans, and opposed by the other factions of both parties."

Banished by Democrats



WILLIAM BUTT.

ALBERT GRIGGS DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Nov. 28.—Albert Griggs, for many years superintendent of the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific railway, died here today at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Mary Griggs Parker.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

CONCERTS TO BE GIVEN AT GEORGIA THEATER

Later Events of All-Star Series To Be Heard in New Auditorium.

The All-Star Concert Series will begin its season with a joint recital by Gladys Swarthout, soprano, and Nino Martini, tenor, both luminaries of the Metropolitan Opera, motion pictures, radio and concert, at the Georgia theater on Friday night, January 15, according to announcement made yesterday by Marvin McDonald, manager of the series. Their program will be repeated on Saturday night, January 16.

Assured by government officials that the new auditorium will be completed in time for the third program of the series, McDonald has arranged for the first concerts to be given at the Georgia theater.

With approximately 4,000 season tickets sold for the series of concerts to be presented here this season, and with the capacity of the Georgia theater only 2,350, it will be necessary to present six programs instead of three at the Georgia theater in order to care for all subscribers.

Three New Ballets.

The spectacular Monte Carlo Ballet Russe will be presented in three ballets never seen in Atlanta, on Friday and Saturday nights, February 26 and 27.

It was impossible for Lawrence Tibbett's concert managers to arrange his itinerary in order to permit him to remain in Atlanta for two concerts. All efforts to change other dates in order to favor Atlanta failed. For this reason, Tibbett will give one recital here—Friday night, March 19, and John Charles Thomas, baritone, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and one of the truly great vocalists of the age, will also be presented in one recital—Monday, February 1. Subscribers will be given a choice of these artists, but no one will be permitted to attend both the Tibbett and Thomas concerts.

At Auditorium.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, with Albert Spalding, violinist, as soloist, will be the first attraction to appear at the new auditorium. This event will take place on Wednesday night, March 31. The other attractions that will be heard at the auditorium are the Philadelphia Orchestra, April 20, and Kirsten Flagstad, reigning sensation of the Metropolitan, May 1.

With the increased guarantees to the artists for two concerts instead of one, the rental of the Georgia theater for six days instead of the auditorium for three; additional stage hand expenses and various other increased costs—all totalling over $7,500 the directors of the Atlanta Music Club and the Atlanta Philharmonic Society, sponsors of the All-Star Concert Series, has announced to all subscribers it will be necessary for them to raise the price of season tickets in order to help partially bear these expenses.

The season ticket sale will also be held from December 14 to 19.

FISHERMEN RESCUED AS SHIP IS WRECKED

BEAUFORT, N. C., Nov. 28.—(AP) The North State, 75-foot ship of the Menhaden fishing fleet here, sank late today after it was whipped on the Cape Lookout shoals by a heavy southwest wind.

The Cape Lookout coast guard crew, commanded by Boatsman Ben Yeoman, rescued the crew of 25 fishermen, and there were no casualties. The men were taken off before the ship was battered away.

Fourteen men aboard a smaller fishing boat, Sickle, were taken to the coast guard station and succored for the night, since the boat carried only a day's provisions.

The Menhaden fleet supply five fish scrap and oil factories located in Carteret county which for the past few days have been running at full blast due to good fishing.

MILL UNION ENJOINED FROM BLOCKING TRAINS

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Circuit Court Judge D. Lindley Sloan tonight signed a temporary injunction restraining the United States Textile Workers of America from interferring with operation of Baltimore and Ohio trains.

The railroad asked for the injunction today after a second outbreak of rioting at the strike-closed Celanese plant here. Today's fighting broke out at a nearby railroad station when a train attempted to enter the plant.

The railroad charged armed strikers with "forcibly and violently assaulting, maiming and wounding passengers." It charged assault and trespass on November 16, 25, 27 and 28.

Final count in the latest census shows Shanghai, China, has a population of 3,770,986.

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YOUR CHOICE
Fur-Trimmed Coat
Swagger Suit
Ladies' Dresses (any kind)
Spring Coats
Evening Dresses
Velvet Dresses
Men's Overcoats
Men's Suits
Felt Hats
6 Neckties
Bathrobes

Add 10c additional for each 3 garments—pick up and delivery...

3 ANY $ KIND
NO RED TAPE
(4-DAY SERVICE)

The New Primrose
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GIFT HEADQUARTERS for 78 YEARS
LOFTIS
JEWELERS TO THE SWEETHEARTS OF AMERICA FOR 4 GENERATIONS
USE LOFTIS CREDIT

It's an old Loftis custom to help our friends celebrate Christmas easily and joyously. Select gifts for "him," for "her," for the whole family—NOW—pay a little down—THE BALANCE NEXT YEAR, LITTLE BY LITTLE. A SPLENDID WAY TO GET WORTHWHILE, LASTING CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

"Priscilla" Engagement Ring
Easy TERMS
A beauty! Eight radiantly beautiful Diamonds in the sides. Fiery, blue-white center Diamond. Solid 14-K Yellow or White Gold... $75
$1.75 a Week

"Diane" Engagement Ring
$1.00 a Week
Seven sparkling blue-white Diamonds. Ring of solid 14-K Yellow or White Gold—very lovely ... $37.50

"Janet" Engagement Ring
75c a Week
Superb center Diamond, two matched blue-white Diamonds. Solid 14-K white or 14-K Yellow Gold. $59.50

"Devotion Ensemble"
Very Beautiful
Lovely Wedding Ensemble!
7-Diamond Engagement Ring
5-Diamond Wedding Ring to match, both of solid 18-K White Gold or 14-K Yellow Gold
$1.25 a Week
$59.85

Your Credit Is Good With Loftis—USE IT!

MAN'S INITIAL RING
"His Gift"
Onyx top, Solid White or Yellow Gold ring, 2 fine Diamonds.
$16.50
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You can always "do better at Loftis"—We invite comparisons!

B-U-L-O-V-A
LADIES' WATCH
17-Jewel Watch only $29.75
$1.00 A WEEK

WEDDING RING SPECIALISTS
10 DIAMONDS — "Streamline" effect, Solid 18-k White Gold, or 14-k Yellow Gold, 10 Blue White Diamonds. $1 a Week $27.50
7 DIAMONDS — Wedding Ring in either Solid 14-K Yellow or White Gold with 7 Blue-White Diamonds. 75c a Week $17.50
3 DIAMONDS — Solid 14-K Yellow or White Gold. 3 Blue - White Diamonds. 50c Week $12.00

B-U-L-O-V-A
17 Jewels—2 Diamonds
BULOVA—"Martha Washington"—very new! Two sparkling blue white Diamonds; decorative link bracelet. Yellow gold filled; 17 jewels, $42.50.
$1.25 A WEEK

ELGIN $32.50
New Elgin—15 Jewels; Yellow Gold Filled, $32.50
$1.00 A WEEK

Dresser Sets, lovely colors. Table Silver, Pen and Pencil Sets, Ronson Cigarette Case and Lighter Sets, Belt Buckle and Tie Clip Sets, and a variety of Costume Jewelry which we are unable to illustrate here.

Give a Gift of a Watch from Loftis—We sell all nationally known lines of Watches—Bulova, Elgin, Hamilton, Waltham and Gruen—on Credit at Cash Prices.

36 Broad St., S. W.
Cor. Broad and Alabama Sts.
Entrance on the Corner
See our store windows for bargains not advertised here.

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WA. 1490
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Here Is Your Chance to Get Relief . . .

Regardless of how long you have had foot trouble, or how many different arch support shoes or appliances you have worn without getting relief, buy a pair of Health Spot Shoes, wear them 30 days. If you do not get relief, return them and receive full purchase price. You are the sole judge.



The Right Way Nature's Way
Health Spot Shoes Straighten Up Weak Feet.



The Wrong Way Foot Out of Balance
Foot Balance the Secret of Foot Health.

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Get Rid of Your Ills and Sickness
Oriental Herbs Will Rid You of All Such Complaints.
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Oriental Herbs have been gathered, properly prepared and used hundreds of years successfully. It matters not that you may be afflicted with troubles of Stomach, Heart, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Lungs or any organic trouble; Rheumatism, Blood Poison, Catarrh, Weakness, Constipation, Appendicitis, Skin Disease, Female Troubles, or any other troubles and ills. Oriental Herbs, the Way to Health and Happiness.

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CHINESE HERBS—ONLY NATURE REMEDY
For Every Disease of the Human Body.
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Announcement

Cable Piano Company has re-opened all departments in spacious quarters at 235 Peachtree St., N. E.

Factories whose exclusive agencies we hold have all given preference to our needs, enabling us thus quickly to resume service to our community.

For the indulgence and good will of our host of friends and patrons, we express our profound gratitude and appreciation.

Inspection of our new premises is respectfully solicited.

CABLE Piano Company

235 Peachtree St., N. E.



If She or He Loves Their Comfort—Give

Down-Filled, Button-Tuck

Comforts 17.94

Lovely cellanese covered, down-filled comforts with the smart, new button-tuck stitching (exclusive with Davison's). Rich shades of brown, King blue, green, rose, peach, rust, winter rose and gold.

BEDDINGS, SECOND FLOOR

If They're Fiends for Fresh Air Give Them

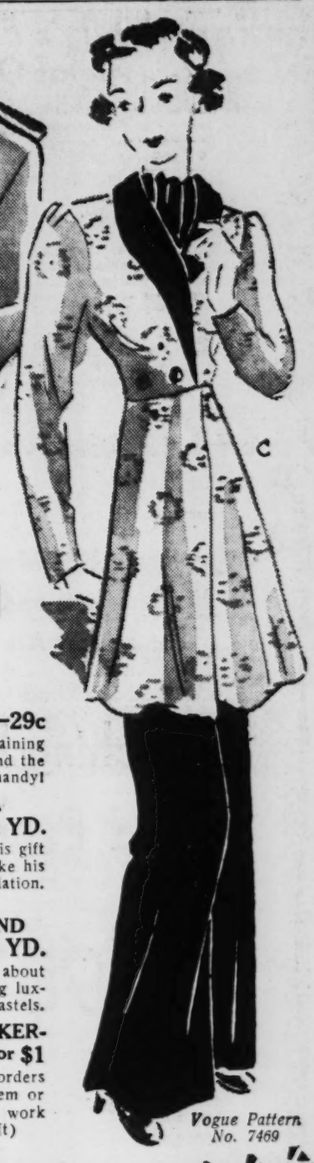
All-Wool Auto-Robes 4.98

Wrap 'em up . . . your outdoor friends we mean! Big 52x74-inch all-wool lap robes for auto riding and outdoor affairs. Come in smart plaids or brown and tan with deep fringed ends.

BEDDINGS, SECOND FLOOR

Shop Early! Davison's is Ready with Millions of Gifts





Tune in on WSB-Enid Day
9:30 A. M.
Santa Claus 5:15 P. M.,
Every Day.

In Your Own Quiet Way

Make Individual Presents

A. COCKTAIL APRONETTES——29c

Make entertaining gifts for entertaining people! They're gay and colorful and the easy-to-read recipes will come in handy!

B. BEACON CLOTH FOR A MAN'S ROBE——49c YD.

Pamper him this Christmas, make his gift with your own fair fingers, it'll make his heart burst with pride and appreciation. Blue, green, brown, red.

C. SATIN FOR PAJAMAS AND NEGLIGEES——79c to 1.98 YD.

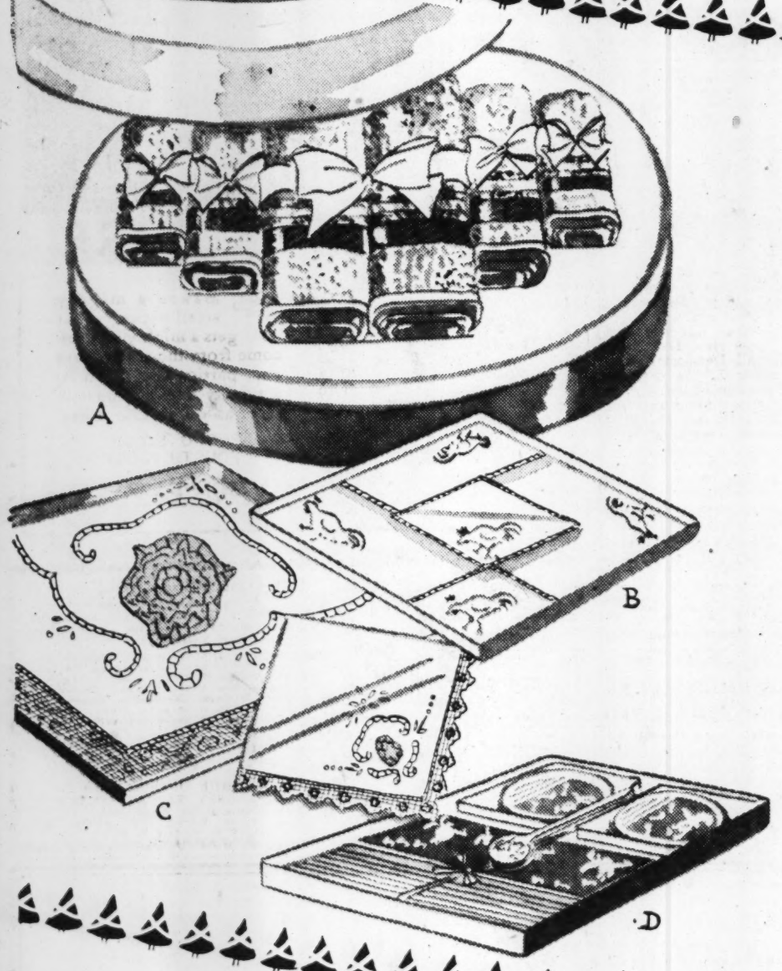
If she's a lady who likes to lounge about the house—then make her lounging luxurious! Coronation colors and pastels.

PURE IRISH LINEN HANDKERCHIEF SQUARES 29c and 4 for $1

All white and white with colored borders of blue, green and brown. Hand hem or roll-and-whip the edges. If you like, work his or her monogram! (Shown left)

Vogue Pattern No. 7469

FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR



Lovely, Lasting Gifts

A. CANNON'S BON-BON BATH SETS, a gift for the whole family. Beautifully boxed in a round red and white box. 2 large, fluffy bath towels, 2 guest towels, 2 wash cloths. Peach, blue, green or maize.

3.98

B. HAND-EMBROIDERED LINEN COCKTAIL NAPKINS—no less! Cocky little cocks hand-embroidered on snowy white linen. Hemstitched hems.

6 FOR 59c

C. FILET AND CUT-WORK BRIDGE SETS. Hand-embroidered cloth with handmade lace edge and 4 matching napkins.

SET BOXED 2.98

D. 24-PIECE COCKTAIL SETS—8 sheer hand-printed oblong napkins with hand-rolled hems—8 hand-printed cork coasters and 8 cherry sticks. Dubonnet, red, brown, navy or dark green.

24-PIECE SET $1

MADEIRA LINEN NAPKINS—six hand-embroidered Maderia patterns to select from. Size 12x12 inches. Neatly boxed for gift-giving. (Not sketched)

6 FOR $1

LINENS, SECOND FLOOR



For You Who Seek Out-of-the-Ordinary Gifts!

Here are just a few, just a smattering of the out-of-the-ordinary gifts from our Fourth Floor Gift Shop. We've walked through, picked them at random, just to give you an idea of the tremendously wide assortment of things that await your selection. Never before has this department been so complete!

White Pottery Vase with raised floral decoration	3.98
Pure White Lexon Vase	4.98
Chromium Finished Punch Bowl with 12 ruby glasses	$10
Penquin Book-Ends, white and gold—sketched, pr.	7.98
Metal Lined Roll-Top Humidor	$11
Hand-Wrought Aluminum Trays	2.98 to 7.98
Delicate Glass Cornicopias	59c to 1.98
Hurricane Lamps	1.29
Cordial Sets with chromium trim	4.98
Three-Section Cornicopia Vase, sketched	1.29
Attractive Alabaster Ash Trays, sketched	1.98
Liquer or Cordial Sets, sketched	5.98

GIFT SHOP, FOURTH FLOOR



Give Something Practical and Personal as Well!

Initialed Pillow Cases

$1 pair

No woman (or bachelor, for that matter) ever had too many pillow cases, so what could be more welcome than initialed pillow cases of exquisite, durable quality, with hemstitched hems. Neatly boxed for gift-giving.

Hemstitched Colored Borders

Lady Pepperell Sheets

1.98

Excellent quality with borders of peach, blue, pink, green or gold, neatly hemstitched. Sizes 81x108. 72x108 size, 1.89. Pillow Cases to match, 59c.

LINENS, SECOND FLOOR

Tickets on sale now at Davison-Paxon's for the James Melton concert to be given at the Woman's Club, Dec. 1st.



DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA . . affiliated with MACY'S, New York
Full of Christmas Spirit

A Brilliant Suggestion for Christmas Giving!

Lenox China Table Lamps

9.95

The soft lustrous colors of definite character . . . so typical of Lenox, and Lenox alone! The bases are done in dusty blue, honey or pure white and mounted on gold-washed metal standards. Topped with lovely bell-shaped silk shades to match.

LAMPS, FOURTH FLOOR



Years of Wally's First Marriage To U. S. Naval Officer Described

Wally Simpson knew what she wanted—and got it. In this seventh of a series of articles on her life, The Constitution describes the years of her first marriage, to a naval officer.

By GERALD DUNCAN.

Wally Simpson has an acquisitive mind. It absorbs. It was that way in adolescence, in finishing school, in debutante days when she assimilated the gracious manners of the select circles in which she moved. It was so in marriage.

In the swiftly-paced life of naval posts, she laid the foundation for enchantment of Edward VIII of England. She was already, at 20, envied by friends as a witty conversationalist. In marriage, she learned the art of listening—of drinking in the words of others, to be plucked from her card-index memory at the correct moment in after-dinner talk.

They say ("they" being persons close to court circles) that she talks music, art, politics, literature, and gardening with facility. That is because she has cultivated a sense of values early in life—appraised words with a fine ear; treasured those that were gems, forgot those that were glass.

After her honeymoon, she went to Pensacola, Fla., as the bride of Lieutenant Earl Winfield Spencer, U. S. N. He was a flyer, and his associates were flying men and men of the sea service. They were men of exploits, of daring in air or water. When they spoke about ships—flying or floating—they knew what they were talking about. Wally listened.

There were parties, of course, in the glamorous setting of regimentals and full dress uniforms with their gold braid and insignia. Wally was a stunning addition to the colony of officers' wives.

Then war. Wally was at Pensacola when congress made the declaration on April 6, 1917. It was a thrilling adventure for her, being, as a naval officer's wife, in the vortex of all the hysterical speculation and rumors.

The debs back home cheered the tramping feet of the first volunteers and sponsored charity bazars to feed the Belgians and knitted wristlets and spoke for the Liberty Loan. Wally heard the whispered confidences of men who at any minute might be sent churning through the sea.

Husband Sent to California.

Orders went to Lieutenant Spencer after a while to pack up for California. He was to take a hand in the establishment of a flying school on the Pacific coast. Wally accompanied him.

There is scarcely any documentary evidence to testify to Wally's habits through the war years. She was with her husband as much as possible in consideration of the demands of war on his time. Occasionally she crossed the continent to visit her relatives in Baltimore and renew old ties with debutante chums.

She went to the far east when Lieutenant Spencer was assigned there. She was still absorbing. She developed an easy manner of drawing out people who had something to say. She became an intellectual snob in that she preferred company of those who were stimulating, when among these she could seek out information.

In the orient she got a glimpse of the international situation. It intrigued her fancy. She engaged the conversation of men who knew about it—military and naval officers whose long-time posts were at Shanghai and Manila, statesmen who had part in the changing times.

Life Made for Versatility.

It was a life that made for versatility. It provided an excellent background for dinner-table conversation with the Prince of Wales who on a certain day was to become Edward VIII. It afforded a fine fund of knowledge on such subjects as aviation, statecraft, Diesel engines, sailing time from Hong Kong to Bombay and other such matters in which the heir-apparent was steeping himself in the '20's.

Then something happened. The Spencers parted. Wally couldn't bear the long weeks of loneliness while her husband was on sea duty. She yearned for the merry-go-round of entertainment in which she had whirled in Baltimore. Coronado, the California base where Spencer was stationed, pallid by contrast with the sparkling dances at the Belvedere, the motley of the Bal des Arts and the tea-time chatter at the Stafford.

As Spencer, now risen to the rank of commander, in charge of the aircraft carrier Ranger, tells it:

"My work did not allow me to partake of the social life which Wallis loved so dearly. Gradually we drifted apart. I suppose that is the price we pay for a career.

Leader of Social Life.

"She was the leader of the social life at Coronado, but became lonely during the times when I was at sea. Her loneliness finally led her to make a trip to Europe. Then we were divorced."

But, like Carter G. Osburn, the man from whom he won her, Spencer has a soft spot in his heart for the commoner who charms the king.

Said Osburn: "She's a charming woman."

Said Spencer: "She is one of the finest women I have ever known."

When the break came, Wally returned east. With her favorite aunt, Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, of Washington, D. C., who now chaperones her in London, she traveled in Europe. She returned, after a time, to spend the summers of 1925 and 1926 at Wakefield Manor, Va., just outside Washington. In June, 1926, she went to Warrentown, Va., famous old scene of one of the swankiest annual horse shows in the country, to establish residence for a divorce.

Her uncle Sol, wealthy S. Davies Warfield, didn't like the idea. Neither did her other paternal uncle, General Henry M. Warfield, who today lives at Timonium, Md. Both thought well of the marriage with Lieutenant Spencer.

Wally's spirit was just as vigorous then as now. She asserted her independence and got her way. In July, 1927, she filed her complaint, having been a resident of Virginia a year. It was a quiet, discreet set of allegations handled in the manner dictated by convention when two persons experience a clash of temperaments.

There was no scandal. Spencer, an officer and a gentleman, let the complaint go uncontested. Wally gathered her witnesses, as required by law, and through depositions affirmed that on June 19, 1922, her husband "wilfully deserted and abandoned her" and refused thereafter to contribute to her support.

Judge George Latham Fletcher heard the evidence on December 10, 1927. He granted a decree.

Wally, at 31, was heart whole and fancy free, Buckingham palace was coming ever nearer to the boarding house of Biddle street.

(The story of Wally's life will be continued in another article to appear soon in The Constitution.)

FIREMASTERS TO ACT ON CABLE CASE TODAY

Subcommittee Will Submit Report at Afternoon Session.

Criticism of the fire department by the Board of Firemasters is expected to be made today as the board meets to render its decision on charges of inefficiency and laxity made against the department as the result of the tragic Cable Piano Company fire, November 19.

Complete exoneration of the firemen on charges they lacked courage and shirked their duty was forecast, but the firemasters undoubtedly will recommend more rigid fire inspection and probably will take steps toward more training for the department in rescue work and installation of daily calisthenics.

Firemasters will vote this afternoon on a report to be submitted by a subcommittee composed of Councilman Howard Haire, Councilman C. M. (Mac) Bolen and Alderman John W. Ball Jr.

The Fulton grand jury is scheduled to hold a special meeting at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to consider the evidence it has gathered in its investigation of the fire department. Special presentments are expected during the week.

The need for more adequate fire fighting equipment will be stressed in the firemasters' findings, it was predicted, and the age of the equipment now in service will be pointed out.

Since more than two score citizens lodged formal complaints against the way the fire department conducted its battle at the Cable Company building, the firemasters have held three public hearings and a number of executive sessions. The result of their investigation will be made known following the meeting scheduled at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

ATLANTA M. E. SESSION SLATED TO END TODAY

Bishop Charles W. Flint, of Atlanta, today will close the Atlanta Methodist Episcopal conference at McDonough with a sermon and reading of appointments of pastors.

The conference has heard addresses by Dr. N. E. Davis, Dr. A. R. Howard, Bishop Flint and Dr. F. A. Price, missionary to Africa. Music has been under the direction of Professor Killingsworth's Clark University chorus. Over $600 was raised for the university in a special conference offering and more than $3,000 for world redemption, it was announced.

Davison's Has More Than a Million Gifts and Some of the Nicest Are These

Matching Robes and Pajamas

3.98 each



She may receive gifts that will cost more but we doubt if she'll get anything that she'll enjoy more than these. Shimmering, glimmering Celanese satin robes and pajamas sprigged with tiny Dresden flowers. In Heady Wine, Coronation Blue, Turquoise, Brown.

ATLANTA'S LARGEST GIFT LINGERIE DEPARTMENT, THIRD FLOOR

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AFTER-THANKSGIVING Sale!

Every Fur-Trimmed COAT

1/3 OFF ORIGINAL PRICE

Coats. Originally 29.75. Now—— $24
Coats. Originally 39.75. Now—— $34
Coats. Originally 49.75. Now—— $44
Coats. Originally 69.75. Now—— $57
Coats. Originally 89.75. Now—— $77
Coats. Originally $119 and $135. Now—— $97

Misses' and women's sizes. Lavishly fur-trimmed coats with collars of Persian Lamb, Silver Fox, Caracul, Beaver and other precious furs. Shop early. Majority are one-of-a-kind styles.

WOMEN'S COATS, THIRD FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
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Our Biggest Bouquet for Crepetex

After Being Tested for More Than a Month By the Young Matron's Circle for Tallulah Falls School, Davison's Crepetex Hose REFUSE to Wear Out!



The Young Matrons Circle for Tullulah Falls School

wears and enthusiastically endorses

DAVISON'S Crepetex HOSE

More than a month ago we asked the Young Matrons Circle to test out Crepetex hose for us and to report promptly the very first casualty. Weeks passed and no casualty reports came in. We decided that these Crepetex were a long time a-dying, and settled back to wait some more. Another week went by and we telephoned the Young Matrons Circle and found to our great amazement and equally great delight that every pair of Crepetex being tested were still in the pink of condition. So we **still** don't know how much mileage you can expect from Crepetex. From the looks of the ones that have been in action over a month, they're going to last indefinitely. The only conclusion we can draw is that they're even more miraculous than we thought.

Pictured above are four pairs of Crepetex Hose, still in the pink after more than a month of gruelling wear. Reading from left to right, the wearers are **Mrs. Howard Dobbs, Mrs. Robert Towles, Mrs. Blair Foster, Mrs. Rufus Darby.**

MRS. HOWARD DOBBS says of Crepetex: "I've really put them through the mill and they refuse to snag."

MRS. ROBERT TOWLES says: "They're decidedly the best-wearing hose I've ever had and still look clear and unstreaked after innumerable washings."

We Attribute the Practically Invulnerable Nature of Crepetex to an Exclusive High-Twist Process That Makes for Greater Snag-Resistance. Several chiffon weights. You'll Find Them Only at Davison's and only **1.25.**

MRS. BLAIR FOSTER says: "In spite of persistent wear and the ravages of my dog, my Crepetex hose managed to keep going."

MRS. RUFUS DARBY says: "Everybody agrees they're world-beaters for wear. I also find them beautifully fitting and SO comfortable."

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Shop Early! DAVISON'S is Ready with Millions of Gifts



It's a Man's Christmas

Make This Your Man's Best Year With a Robe and Pajamas From The Men's Shop!

SILK OR FLANNEL ROBES! Hint around and find out whether his preference runs to silk or flannel, then come on the run to Davison's. We have suavely tailored Balmoral flannel robes with notch collars; foulard patterned Chalet robes; Jacquard silk robes with satin collar and lining. Blue, maroon, brown. **$15**

PURE SILK PAJAMAS. Even though he buys the plainest kind of pajamas for himself he probably cherishes a secret yearning for bright silk ones. These are crisply tailored in virile color combinations. Stripes, Paisleys and Jacquards. **8.95**

STREET FLOOR

$10

$5

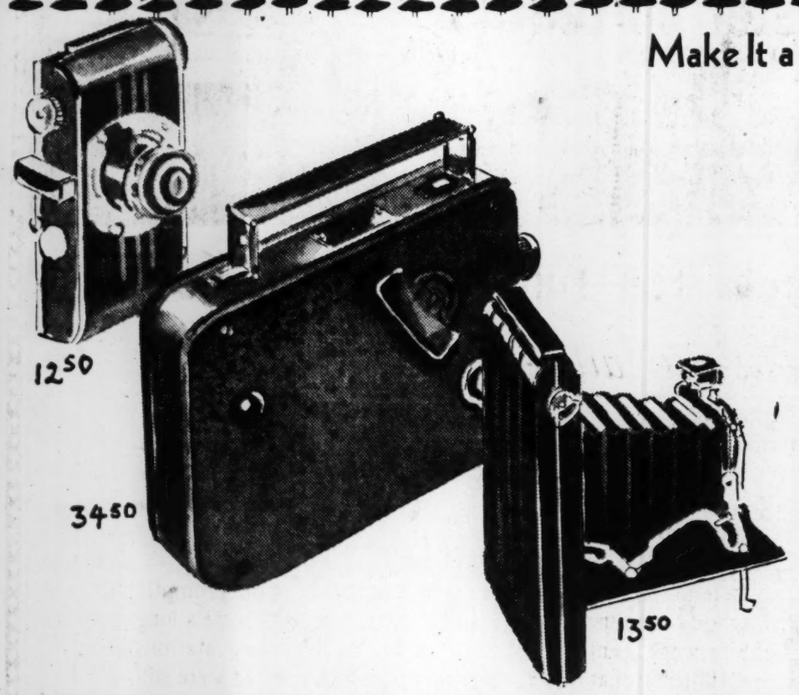
Here Are Some Royal Gifts for Men!

Shaving Requisites of Today

Proclaiming one of the year's most important events—the Christmas shopping season! Start early, make your selections in peace and joy from among literally hundreds of these inspired Christmas messengers—enough to fill your entire "male" list without a single doubt or hesitation. We list a few, and picture them to give you an idea of their handsomeness.

Macy's Shaving Bowl.....79c
Yardley Shaving Bowl.....$1
Yardley Sets for Men.....2.85
Yardley Sets for Men.....$5
Lentheric Set in Leather Kit 2.75
Coty's Sets for Men $1. 1.50. $2
Rolls Razor $10
Clipshave Electric Razor...$10

TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR



12.50

34.50

13.50

Make It a Present with a Future This Christmas

Give a Camera

Select it from Davison's large assortment—where you'll find all the newest, most efficient models of the season. We list a few, show a few to give you a definite idea of our wide selection.

ARGUS, the inexpensive miniature camera that will get most any picture beautifully, clearly ——— **12.50**

BROWNIE, simple to operate and assures good results **2.25, 2.75, $3 and 3.75**

EASTMAN KODAKS, versatile, reliable cameras ——— **$10 to $40**

MOVIE CAMERAS, including 8MM and 16MM equipment, Eastman Cine Kodak 8's, and Keystone machines ——— **29.50 to $125**

MINIATURE CAMERAS, including Eastman Kodaks, Leica and Rolleiflex ——— **44.50, 57.50 and $110**

Cameras over $15 may be purchased on special terms.

THE CAMERA CORNER, STREET FLOOR

Monogrammed Suede Bridge Covers

Fine quality suede bridge covers in brown, tan, green, red or blue with embroidered monogram in contrasting color. Order early! **$1**



MONOGRAMMED BRIDGE CARDS, DOUBLE DECK. A new attractive design (as shown). They come packed in color combinations ——— **$1**

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Please send me the order as checked below. I allow 10c for postage.

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The Initials. — — — (underline last initial)
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Black and Green ( ); Red and Blue ( )
The Initials. — — — (underline last initial)

Name ———
Address ———
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These are gift-furniture pieces—just a few from our floor-full of original, practical gifts—gifts which mark you as a *knowing giver.*

A MAHOGANY COFFEE TABLE worthy of a place of honor in any home. It's the kind with removable glass tray which can be used for serving, and has a shelf below for magazines. An ideal gift for those people who dote on their home.

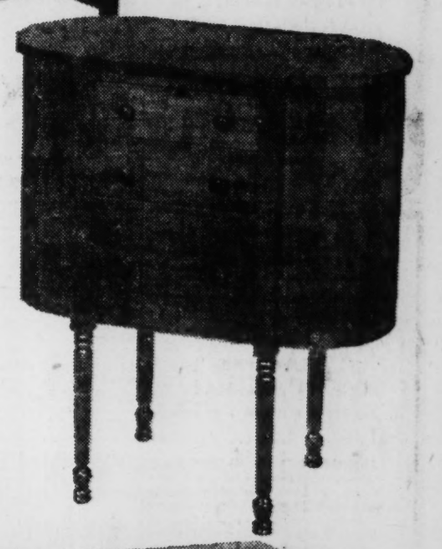
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AN OCCASIONAL CHAIR with beautiful, rich mahogany finish and smart white leatherette seat. Make nice dinette chairs, desk chairs and pull-about chairs for the living room. Sturdy, too, and comfortably proportioned.

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AUTHENTIC MARTHA WASHINGTON SEWING CABINET for those friends who like to do a little mending around the house (and who doesn't!). Comes in solid walnut or solid mahogany. An asset to any room to say nothing of its practicability.

19.95



A CEDAR CHEST for all those gals who're starting their "hope chests." Marvelous for storing away precious linens, blankets, etcetera, and a beautiful piece of furniture as well. Cedar lined but finished in mahogany, walnut or maple.

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BOUDOIR CHAIR, the big, comfortable arm-style, covered in gay, colorful, flowered chintz. Made with tufted back, and big, thick, puffy cushion. Predominating colors of green, plum, and eggshell.

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Full of Christmas Spirit

Emory Centennial Celebration Opens Varied Program This Week

All Events To Be Open to General Public Without Charge.

With 17 nationally-known speakers listed on the program, the 10-day celebration of Emory's one hundredth anniversary will begin this week.

The completed program was announced Saturday by President Harvey W. Cox. In his announcement, Dr. Cox stated that all meetings scheduled will be open to the public without admission charge. An invitation to all persons in Georgia to hear the speakers was issued by the Emory University president.

First speaker on the Emory centennial program will be William Jay Hale, noted chemist of Midland, Mich., who will speak on the possibilities chemistry holds for industry. "Prosperity in a Test Tube" is the title of his address.

Princeton Dean to Speak.

Dean Christian Gauss, of Princeton University, widely known writer on college life, will speak on Saturday night on "The Humane Tradition." Dr. William F. Quillian, general secretary of the general board of Christian Education of the Southern Methodist church, will preach Sunday morning, December 6, on "The Mind of Christ."



DEAN CHRISTIAN GAUSS.

A series of morning and evening addresses will be given during the week beginning December 7. Morning addresses will begin at 11 o'clock in the Theology building; evening addresses will begin at 8:15 o'clock in the Glenn Memorial auditorium.

Speakers will be:

Dr. James S. McLester, immediate past president of the American Medical Association, morning, December 8, on "Southern Medicine, Past and Future."

Famed Physiologist.

Dr. Walter B. Cannon, Harvard Medical school's famed physiologist, evening, December 8, on "The Role of Chance in Discovery."

Marion Smith, former president of the Georgia Bar Association, morning, December 9, on "The Movement in Georgia to Improve Law Administration."

Silas H. Strawn, former president of the American Bar Association, noted Chicago attorney, evening, December 9, on "The Lawyer of Today."

Dr. Alfred B. Butts, chancellor and professor of law at the University of Mississippi, morning, December 10, on "Government and Progress in the South."

Dr. George B. Pegram, Columbia University physicist, evening, December 10, on "Inside the Defenses of the Atom."

Newspaper Speaker.

Mark Ethridge, general manager of the Louisville Courier-Journal, morning, December 11, on "Adjusting the Newspaper to New Conditions."

T. Guy Woolford, chairman of the board of the Retail Credit Company, 4 o'clock, December 11, on "Business and the Businessman in the Southeast."

Virgil D. Jordan, president of the National Industrial Conference Board, evening, December 11, on "Prospects of American Prosperity."

Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, morning, December 12, on "The University of Tomorrow."

Dr. George A. Morgan Jr., of the Duke University department of philosophy, who will address an alumni meeting on the evening of December 12.

Centennial Sermon.

Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, senior of the Southern Methodist college of bishops, who will preach the centennial sermon on the morning of December 13.

A colorful feature of the 10-day celebration will be the academic procession and convocation on December 12 that will be attended by delegates from universities and colleges in all parts of the country. Charles Howard Candler, president of the Emory board of trustees, will preside. Final event of the celebration will be the Christmas carol service by the Emory Glee Club and orchestra on December 13 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

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All Leathers, All Sizes
Any Price—$5.00 and Up

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Now! Solid shampoo **GIVES HAIR JET BLACK TINT**



Just shampoo with this remarkable new cake discovery that gives your hair a real **jet black tint** while it washes away dirt, dandruff, grime—you need nothing else. **TINTZ Jet Black Cake is Not a dye,** yet gives faded, dull, lifeless hair lovely rich lively lustre. Leaves hair soft, smooth—easy to manage. *Positively safe.* Only 50c or 3 cakes $1. **SEND NO MONEY.** Test at our risk. Just pay postman plus postage on arrival. You can return what is left in 7 days if not satisfied and get money back.

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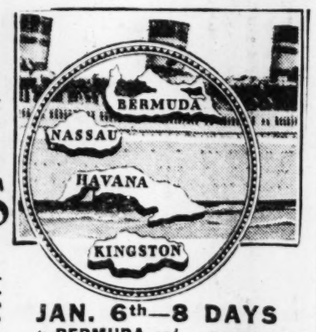
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Dec. 5 and 12, $50 up Round Trip
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4 PLAIN GARMENTS $1
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CALL MA. 6176
We have a man in your territory.
The Parisian Cleaners
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BRITAIN, FACING WAR, APPOINTS FOOD GROUP

Continued From First Page.

border, dormant for several weeks, new fighting broke out. The Socialist government announced a vigorous offensive against the Fascist armies entrenched in the vicinity of Gijon, San Sebastian and Irun.

In North China, too, there was conflict.

Kalgan dispatches reported Japanese and Mongol troops were massed for a drive against Suiyuan province defenders—allegedly in an effort to extend Japanese influence over Inner Mongolia and thereby enhance Japan's position in the North China region close to Siberia.

Rome, Tokyo Agree.

Italy in effect became at least a sympathetic member of the German-Japanese anti-Communist pact with the announcement of Italian recognition of Nipponese-sponsored Manchoukuo in exchange for recognition of the Italy-Ethiopian Empire.

Although Japanese sources denied the Italo-Japanese recognition involved adherence to the anti-Communist front, observers pointed out that Japan admittedly is an enemy of Communism and would be connected indirectly by the German-Italian agreement on the same subject.

Americas Talk Peace.

While the continents of Europe and Asia seethed with talk of armaments and danger of war, North and South America pushed ahead with plans for a gigantic inter-American peace conference at Buenos Aires Tuesday.

President Roosevelt was en route to the Argentine city to sound a keynote of peace in the American world while Secretary of State Cordell Hull, already at Buenos Aires, said conferences with delegates indicated a harmonious, united desire for an effective program against war.

BRITISH PUBLIC AROUSED BY ORDER.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Few British defense measures have brought home the danger of war to the public so much as today's announcement creating a food defense department.

The mile-long queues of people who lined up to obtain potatoes and other commodities during the World War were recalled as people read the news.

The announcement which attracted so much attention was made by Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade. He disclosed the decision to establish a food and defense plans department to work in co-operation with the minister for co-ordination of defense, Sir Thomas Inskip.

The new department will not be directly concerned with home production which still will be the responsibility of the ministry of agriculture.

French Heads Body.

H. L. French, second secretary of the agriculture ministry, named to direct the new department, is a keen-eyed, thin-lipped man of 53. He became assistant secretary in 1928. In 1915 he was secretary to Lord Milner's commission for home production of food, and joint secretary of Lord Selborde's committee on agricultural policy from 1916 to 1917. Thereafter he became general secretary of the food production department in 1919.

Creation of the department followed the decision in high government circles to build up a national stock of food sufficient for several months.

Previously, the British medical journal outlined the nation's needs as follows:

The same amount of wheat as Britain now grows, more than a 1,000,000 tons more of potatoes, 27,000 tons of butter or vitamized margarine, 1,000,000 tons of cheese or other protein food—meat, bacon, cured fish, etc., and thousands of tons of canned milk.

Last May Sir William Beveridge accepted chairmanship of a "subcommittee to make necessary arrangements for a food supply for the civil population in time of war."

On Monday Inskip conferred with canning industry chiefs regarding preparation of reserve canned supplies. It was pointed out that now even bread may be canned.

LITVINOFF "POSITIVE" ON MILITARY CHARGE

MOSCOW, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinoff charged tonight that Germany and Japan were joined in secret military alliance to launch war which would spread to "all continents."

In one of the most important addresses to the All-Union Congress of Soviets, Litvinoff gave his "absolute assurance" that the secret pact existed in connection with the publicly announced German-Japanese anti-Communist agreement and connected it with two serious far-eastern border clashes this week.

"There is no sense in this pact," Litvinoff said. "But I can say with knowledge and full responsibility for my statement that 15 months of negotiation by the Japanese military attache with German diplomats has resulted in this secret pact.

Refers to Clashes.

"Within 48 hours after the pact was signed two considerable violations of the Soviet border occurred. But the invaders did not realize who was guarding our far-eastern frontiers."

He referred to reports of two clashes between Russian and Japanese-Manchoukouan border patrols, protested respectively by the Soviet nation and by Japan.

Litvinoff reiterated Russia's desire for peace asserting the Soviet Union "wants no partners and no blocs, it simply offers co-operation for peace. It can give more than it receives."

That Russia was amply prepared in the event of war was indicated with the announcement her naval forces had increased 1,700 per cent since 1933 as reports of far-eastern border clashes created new tension between Japan and the Soviet nation.

Bare Naval Increases.

Admiral Van Orloff, commander of naval forces, listed the following increases since January 1, 1933:

Submarines, 715 per cent.
Warships, 300 per cent.
Coast artillery, 75 per cent.
Anti-aircraft guns, 100 per cent.
Marine aviation, 510 per cent.

Orloff urged construction of the largest fleet in the world for Russia because there is "a wild naval race abroad."

Italy, Too, Seeks Pact.

Litvinoff, in his address, said "we know there now exists a bloc between Italy and Germany on one hand and Germany and Japan on the other. We have authentic information that Italy proposed to Japan conclusion of an agreement similar to that existing between Japan and Germany as described in the press.

"The authors of these anti-Bolshevist pacts apparently failed to see what fools they make of themselves.

"For according to their version of the existing agreements, Germany after four years of Homeric effort against communism and Italy after 14 years of severe persecution of all forms of the labor movement, and Japan with its strictly enforced laws against free thinkers, now apparently are faced with the grave danger of being overridden by communism.

"Their own forces being insufficient to combat the menace, they are recruiting help from the outside. It looks like they are getting panicky.

"Perhaps when the concentration camps of one country become too overcrowded with Communists, other signatory nations will oblige and provide space for the extras.

"And to think just for this it was necessary to negotiate for 18 months in complete secrecy," the foreign minister ridiculed.

Barking Dogs.

He recited the anecdote about barking dogs that don't bite and said "we are not afraid of the barking dogs, but we do not trust their conscience."

Turning to Spain, Litvinoff roused his audience to loud cheers with the declaration:

"We are filled with sympathy and admiration for the heroic resistance of the Spanish people in resisting the forces of barbarism and vandalism.

"Our enemies say we want to establish a Communist regime in Spain and then annex it as a federated republic. Only simpletons would believe this because then we would have postponed this congress until such time as we could have included Spain as the 12th federated republic of the Soviet Union.

"Such fairy tales are for small children and big fools."

The foreign minister declared that Fascist General Francisco Franco, of Spain, and his colleagues would not have dared rise against the socialist republic "unless they had preliminary promises of support from Fascist countries.

". . . Fascist countries make one challenge after another to peace-loving democratic states and we hope before long those states will stand up to them.

"Too Much Talk."

"The Soviet Union has no reason to change its position. It wants peace for itself and for all other countries.

"It wants no words—there has been too much talk—but action from others.

"The Soviet Union begs no one to be its partner. It does not ask for unions, alliances or combinations. The day will come when the Red army and navy will be forced to defend the fatherland. Then they will show unprecedented courage and heroism and fighting ability.

"I am sure the Soviet Union will stand as a fortress against the filthy waves of a Fascist sea."

TWO U. S. WARSHIPS EVACUATE AMERICANS

BARCELONA, Spain, Nov. 28.—(UP)—The U. S. S. cruiser Raleigh and the destroyer Hatfield departed at 4 p. m. today for Marseilles, carrying American and other refugees from Spain to safety on French soil.

The vessels carried 57 who fled from Madrid when the American embassy was transferred to Valencia, and additional Americans who embarked here.

The two vessels arrived here this morning.

MADRID TO BE SAVED, LOYALISTS ASSERT

(Copyright, 1936, by United Press.)

MADRID, Nov. 28.—(UP)—There is a new temper in the keen edge of the Loyalist defenses of Madrid, which causes the government to command to assert with confidence that the city will be saved.

And if the Nationalist attack is stopped, it will be due partly to the hate, long held impotent of thousands of men who have been exiled from dictator-ruled nations.

Italians, Germans, Austrians, Poles—exiles from their countries—are fighting on the Loyalist side here.

Everywhere along the Madrid front are Liberals, Socialists, Communists, working men with no clearly defined political views. United as exiles against Fascism and against the totalitarian form of government which has resulted in their exile.

To many of them it is the biggest opportunity in their lives to take a crack at the men they hate in their own countries, Mussolini, Hitler, others.

Two Foreign Columns.

There are two strong columns composed entirely of foreigners, international columns. Leading them is an Austrian by birth, a Canadian by naturalization and an international globe-trotting general of revolutionary armies by profession—General Emilio (born Emil) Kleber, who now is commander also of the entire north Madrid front.

It was recalled today that the Nationalists boasted they would be in Madrid on Columbus Day, the great holiday—October 12.

That was seven weeks ago today. It was 21 days since the mass attack on Madrid started. During those 21 days the government has improved its forces and its positions. Many people here are inclined to agree with General Kleber, who says that the Nationalists cannot win unless Italy and Germany actually send troops to aid them. There was no sign today that the Nationalists were stronger than they were three weeks ago. The Loyalists are definitely stronger, and now they are under veteran army men for the first time.

APPEAL TO LEAGUE PERTURBS PARIS, LONDON.

GENEVA, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Great Britain and France were represented tonight as desiring to keep the Spanish civil war from League of Nation's consideration lest new threats to international peace result from bitter public debate.

The two nations felt the European neutrality committee should continue to deal unhampered with the civil war crisis, League circles declared.

The Spanish Socialist government asked the League council yesterday to consider what it termed a menace to world peace created by Italo-German recognition of the Insurgents besieging Madrid.

The League council would meet in Geneva early in December to consider a course of action unless Franco-British pressure succeeded in allowing the European committee to handle the troublous problem alone.

At best, League sources said, the council would pass a resolution declaring danger to world peace as a result of the civil conflict in Spain and then turn back to the neutrality committee the job of specific action.

Whether Germany should be invited to appear before the League was posed also as a difficult question of procedure. The Madrid government charged the non-League member Nazi state as well as Italy, with supplying aid to the Fascist junta.

May Meet in London.

There was one unconfirmed report the League council might hold a session in London, where the European neutrality committee sessions are held.

The regular League of Nations sessions begin December 17, with Italy's continued boycott of the League another problem for discussion. Premier Mussolini has boycotted the League since the assembly voted to seat Ethiopian delegates.

Representatives of 28 governments are expected to attend the December meeting which will consider reform of the League covenant. Suggestions for reform thus far have dealt with economic and financial measures which might be employed by the League council in preventing aggressive action.

JAPAN PREPARES TO ENLARGE NAVY

TOKYO, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Japan will hasten to enlarge her navy as soon as parliament approves new budget estimates, Admiral Osami Nagano, Japanese minister of marine, said today.

Japan he described as a "poor power which cannot afford as large a navy as other powers, but must be able to defend itself and maintain peace in the far east."

The 1937-38 naval budget, approved by the cabinet yesterday, calls for an expenditure of approximately $200,000,000.

"An independent Japanese navy," Admiral Nagano said, "means a navy of the minimum strength necessary to defend the country but not a luxurious navy to threaten other powers."

(The Japanese announcement paralled a statement from Moscow that the Russian naval armaments have been increased 1,700 per cent since 1933. Relations between the two nations were strained by reported far eastern border clashes and by the new German-Japanese accord against Communism.)

The German-Japanese accord struck its first snag today with the Japanese Labor party's announcement of opposition because of "present delicate international relations."

Sufficient steps already have been taken by Japan to combat Communism, the Labor party declared in an affirmation of its own continuous opposition to the Russian type of government.

Officials described an agreement with Italy for mutual recognition of the two nations' territorial expansion—Japan by its supervision of the Manchoukuoan state and Italy by conquest of Ethiopia—as principally a trade and cultural agreement.

(Official sources in Rome announced completion of the accord.)

Authoritative sources here denied the agreement would involve pledges against Communism.

Looking toward recognition of the Ethiopian empire, legislative changes for altering Japanese diplomatic stations in Africa already have been considered by the cabinet, reliable observers reported.

Upward revision of Japanese tariffs to provide new revenues, of 40,000,000 yen had been drafted for presentation to the diet, the foreign ministry announced.

The increases will be applied to goods thought insufficiently protected, and to raw materials where "national policy dictates."

2 SHOTS IN BACK FATAL.

CORBIN, Ky., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Shot twice in the back, Chester Young, 25, fell dead in the entrance of a Main street business establishment this afternoon. Police arrested his brother-in-law, J. Monhollen, in connection with the killing.

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Yes! They are all new upholstered and you could not tell 'em from a factory-built suite. Choice of many colors. Truly a bargain.

We can upholster and repair your Living Room Suite.

DESK SALE



Beautiful Walnut Knee-Hole Desk, just in time for that Xmas present and only..... $14.50

Beautiful Walnut Spinet Desk for Mother, Sister or Sweetheart, only $6.95

Walnut Secretary that you usually pay $29.50 and more for at $19.50

Then for Children, Roll-Top Desk with Chair. Prices begin at $4.77

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If it's Wheel Toys, just come to Bass' for largest selection and best bargains.

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New of course! Inner Spring Mattresses. Good grade of upholstering, choice of a complete line of coverings. Values to $29.50 in most stores

Bedroom Suites



Brand new 3-pc. Walnut suite, Poster Bed, Triple Mirror Vanity and Chest of Drawers, really $49.50—its a bargain, but in this sale you buy one at $29.95

Brand-new mirror-door Chifforobes, in walnut finish; usually cost you $29.50, for $14.50

New Chest of Drawers in walnut or maple finish and price begins at $4.95

A real buy for Xmas, single-door Wardrobe Cedar, interior new. Regular $19.75, now $12.50

Hundreds of odd pieces new and reconditioned. Prices that you can pay.

MATTRESSES

$4.99



Brand-new all-cotton mattresses, full and twin sizes. Covered with good ticking and a real bargain.

Inner Spring Mattresses

Really a $19.75 value. Fully guaranteed Mattress. All standard sizes. Covered with A. C. A. ticking. Real lasting comfort for $9.95

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And out they go. Hundreds of new and reconditioned Heaters of all sizes and kinds. Visit our Stove Dept. now for bargains.

Values to $35.00 in Circulators at only... $15.00

Prices on Laundry Heaters begin at.... $2.95

Former values to $19.50 Hot Blast Heaters $6.95

Good Reconditioned Ranges that are a buy $12.50

Oil Circulators to $39.50, values now only $19.75

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9x12 ft. Wool-Faced Rugs that are worth up to $19.75..... $8.85

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it alone contains IRIUM, which thrillingly steps-up luster on teeth!



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if Pepsodent Powder doesn't show-up any other tooth powder you ever used... *Bar None!*

PEPSODENT Powder comes closer than any other to matching your dentist's polish!

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Because the first powder to contain IRIUM would make old-fashioned even the best known brands, many tried to get this wonderful discovery.

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How else could it happen that 6,000,000 users already have switched to Pepsodent Powder almost entirely on the say-so of friends!

To introduce Pepsodent Powder *containing* IRIUM, we make this offer.

Try it. And if in your opinion, Pepsodent Powder does not give you DOUBLE the thrill, DOUBLE the safety, and DOUBLE the delight of any tooth powder you have ever used—bar none—we will give you DOUBLE your money back.

Just mail the partially used can to The Pepsodent Co., Chicago, and we will send you our check for DOUBLE what you paid plus postage.

VERIFY EVERYTHING WITH YOUR DENTIST!

Suede—Wool Jackets
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DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

BIG BROTHERS LAUNCH CHRISTMAS CAMPAIGN

Continued From First Page.

Post No. 147, were named vice chairmen.

Colonel A. G. Conoley, commander of the American Legion fifth district, was selected as the "1936 Big Brother."

General James H. Reeves, United States army, retired, was chosen chairman of the purchasing committee, with Ralph Willner, commander of Jewish War Veterans, Post No. 112, as chairman.

Harry Barfield, past state commander of the D. A. V., was named chairman of the paper sale committee, with Councilman Raleigh Drennon as vice chairman.

R. A. Garner, past commander of Atlanta Post No. 1, was selected chairman of the charity ball committee, with Homer Thompson, commander of Fulton County Post No. 134 as vice chairman.

Leo S. Gilbert, commander of the Waldo M. Slaton Post No. 140, was named chairman of the distribution committee, and M. L. Boswell, senior vice commander of Atlanta Post No. 1, vice chairman.

Vernon Frank, commander of Harold Byrd Post No. 66, will serve as chairman of the DeKalb county activities.

Howard Haire, of The Constitution, was named director of the Big Brothers' drive and Hugh H. Trotti, of The Constitution, will serve as treasurer.

George Baker is chairman of the radio program committee and Fred Becker is general secretary of the executive committee.

Officials of the campaign yesterday emphasized that anyone is invited to participate in the Big Brothers Christmas fund drive for the poor and may notify officials by mailing in the coupon to the Big Brothers headquarters, 101 Walton street, N. W., or by calling at the headquarters in person. General Chairman Fling urged that Atlantans join in the movement to bring cheer to even more needy families this year.

Heads of families which need help during this Christmas season may make their application with Mrs. Maude Baker, in charge of the Walton street headquarters.

Big Brothers Map Annual Christmas Drive for Needy



Constitution Staff Photo—Slayton.

Big brothers went into action yesterday to assure several thousand needy families of Atlanta a cheerful Christmas instead of heartbreaking desolation at Yule-time. Big Brothers shown above are, left to right, seated, A. J. Allen Jr., vice chairman; Frank R. Fling, general chairman; Henry H. Green Sr., vice chairman, and Howard Haire, director of the campaign. Standing, General James H. Reeves, Vernon Frank, Fred Becker, M. L. Boswell and Colonel A. G. Conoley, committee officials.

Big Brother Coupon

Big Brother Editor,
The Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

I wish to be a Big Brother this year. I will gladly give two hours of my time December 20 to sell the Big Brother Edition of The Constitution for this excellent Christmas purpose. Please have my ward captain communicate with me.

NAME_____

ADDRESS _____

WARD NO._____ PHONE_____

BUENOS AIRES READY TO GREET ROOSEVELT

Continued From First Page.

the United States embassy in Palermo Park.

Later the two presidents will exchange official visits, Mr. Roosevelt will receive several hundred members of the United States colony here, and will dine quietly at the embassy.

The President will deliver his address at the opening of the inter-American congress at 6 p. m. Tuesday (3 p. m. Atlanta time) after a day of sightseeing.

He will be a dinner guest of President Justo with other inter-American representatives and Argentine officials and depart Wednesday afternoon for the homeward trip via Montevideo.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, official conference representative for the United States, spent the day here in informal conferences. His visitors included Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentine foreign minister and Nobel prize winner.

Secretary Hull said his series of conferences with various inter-American delegations indicated a friendly spirit of co-operation and harmonious teamwork among the delegates in efforts to assure adoption of an effective program for peace.

WOMAN IS SENTENCED IN EMBEZZLEMENT CASE

ABERDEEN, S. D., Nov. 28.—(UP)—Mrs. Marie Brown, 56, nearly blind, sobbed softl ytoday when Circuit Judge Howard Babcock told her she must spend the next ten years in prison for embezzling more than $145,000 from the city and school.

Mrs. Brown, a divorcee, held the offices of city treasurer and school board treasurer during a nine-year tenure. She admitted embezzling $94,000 from the city and $49,000 from the school district.

She fumbled awkwardly for her handkerchief as the judge pronounced sentence. She is nearly blind from ruptured eye blood vessels. She told officials that during her tenure she shifted funds from one account to another "between audits" to avoid detection. She was arrested September 2 after a surprise audit of the city's books.

4-H CLUB WINNERS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28—(AP)—Oklahoma, Michigan and Indiana 4-H Club members took top honors tonight in judging of potatoes, sweet potatoes and eggs at the national 4-H Congress in connection with the International Livestock Exposition.

Postmen Authorized To Feed Hungry Birds

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Postmen who sometimes draw extra assignments such as delivery of veterans' bonuses and social security applications were authorized by postal authorities today to perform still another extra-curriculum activity—feeding hungry birds.

Harlee Branch, second assistant postmaster general, issued the following instructions:

"During the coming winter season rural carriers will be permitted, as in former years, to distribute gain as food for birds at times when the natural food of the birds is covered by snow, or when, for some other reason, there is a shortage of the natural food.

"The department is glad to have rural carriers assist in this work whenever they can properly do so and when grain for the purpose is provided by persons or organizations interested."

VOTERS WILL RATIFY CITY SLATE THIS WEEK

Continued From First Page.

S. Cook; second, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson; third, H. Jack Penn; fourth, Ernest J. Brewer; fifth, D. F. McClatchey Jr., and sixth, Mrs. D. R. Longino.

The new council will meet for organization the first Monday in January.

Ballots cast in the election will be consolidated Thursday by the city clerk.

Polling Places Listed.

Following is a list of polling places for the city election:

FIRST WARD.
Precinct A—201 Pryor street, S. W., Pete's Barber shop.
Precinct B—East Hunter and Fraser streets, S. E., Mrs. Hall's store.
Precinct C—664 Pryor St., S. W., Harris cafe.
Precinct D—596 Fair street, S. W., Krugman's drugstore.
Precinct E—314 McDonough boulevard, S. E., Huff's drugstore.
SECOND WARD.
Precinct A—166 Stovall street, Stovall pharmacy.
Precinct B—520 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E., East Atlanta Bank.
Precinct C—1332 LaFrance street, N. E.
Precinct D—262 Howard street, N. E., Fleming's store.
Precinct E—1996 Boulevard drive, N. E., Newman's drugstore.
Precinct F—2458 Memorial drive, S. E., Marshall and Pendergrass.
THIRD WARD.
Precinct A—201 Mitchell street, S. W., Service pharmacy.
Precinct B—434 Simpson street, N. W., Jones Avenue pharmacy.
Precinct C—67 Pryor street, N. E., Marion hotel.
Precinct D—232 Simpson street, N. W., McMillian drugstore.
Precinct E—Chestnut and Kennedy streets, N. W., Chestnut Street pharmacy.
Precinct F—750 Marietta street, N. W., Union Barber shop.
Precinct G—1114 Marietta street, N. W., England's Barber shop.
FOURTH WARD.
Precinct A—601 Lee street, S. W., West End Roofing Company.
Precinct B—923 Stewart avenue, S. W., Stewart Avenue pharmacy.
Precinct C—Gordon and Lucile avenue, S. W., Cratt's drugstore.
Precinct D—918 Dill avenue, S. W., Paramore pharmacy.
Precinct E—1173 Lee street, S. W., Oakland City pharmacy.
Precinct F—Cascade avenue and Beecher street, S. W., Stegar's drugstore.
FIFTH WARD.
Precinct A—Peachtree and Eleventh streets, N. E., Jacobs pharmacy.
Precinct B—779 State street, N. W., State Street pharmacy.
Precinct C—1439 Piedmont avenue, N. E., Ansley Park pharmacy.
Precinct D—Pershing Point, Jacobs pharmacy.
Precinct E—455 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., Beunetts pharmacy.
Precinct F—353 Boulevard, N. E., Green's pharmacy.
SIXTH WARD.
Precinct A—1016 Virginia avenue, N. E., Smith's restaurant.
Precinct B—465 North Highland avenue, N. E., James-Barrett pharmacy.
Precinct C—Mason and DeKalb avenues, Strickland's pharmacy.
Precinct D—Edgewood avenue and Hurt street, N. E., Waller's drugsto.e.
Precinct E—1024 Boulevard, N. E., Boulevard pharmacy.
Precinct F—1582 Piedmont avenue, N. E., Gower's pharmacy.
Precinct G—1758 Johnson road, N. E., office of Johnson Estates.

FARMER SHOOTS WIFE, THEN ENDS OWN LIFE

Continued From First Page.

I heard shots and immediately ran to J. C. Moss', a neighbor's, for help. Returning, we found mother had collapsed half-way between the two houses."

Connor Found Dead.

Police found Connor lying on the floor of the room, dead. The body was taken to an Alpharetta undertaking establishment.

The Connor family moved to Newtown from Gainesville about two years ago and Mrs. Connor and her 10 children had been living on a farm owned by G. B. Walker, Alpharetta attorney.

Alpharetta police said three of the small children were in the room when the shooting occurred.

SUNNY ISLES SOLD.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Purchase of the 3,840-acre Sunny Isles ocean front development in north Miami Beach by Kurtis R. Froedtert, of the Froedtert Grain and Malting Company, of Milwaukee, Wis., for approximately $1,000,000 in cash was announced today by George E. Hussey, his Miami representative.

DETROIT MEDIATION OF STRIKES PLANNED

Strike difficulties between workers and manager of the Atlanta Chevrolet and Fisher Body plants will be settled in Detroit by international representatives of United Automobile Workers of America and officials of General Motors Corporation, it was announced in Atlanta yesterday by C. H. Gillman, president of Local No. 34, United Automobile Workers.

Homer Martin, president of the International Union of the United Automobile Workers of America; Vice President Ed Hall and Robert Travis, member of the executive board will address members of the Atlanta union at 8 o'clock this morning from Detroit, via telephone and loudspeakers at the office of Local No. 34 at 442 McDonogh boulevard, Gillman said.

TEXANS CONTINUE SEARCH.

SAN PERLITA, Texas, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Grim-faced residents of this saddened southwest Texas village tonight said they would continue to search for their missing neighbors, Luther and John Blanton, "until the bodies are found."

Mrs. Lucy Dudman, who has just completed 50 years as caretaker at St. Peter's church, Wiltshire, England, has during that time also been clerk, bellringer, verger, stoker and response leader at funerals.

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For a beer with real sales appeal. Made by the only brewery rated as "Excellent" by the Board of Health of its own famous beer brewing city. Advertising and other full co-operation given. Must be financially responsible, with good business references. Established dealer or other live responsible party, address Box F-2980, Constitution, giving full details.

Let Me Solve Your Problems.
SPECIAL READING 50c
MADAM COLLINS PALMIST
I tell your name, give dates and facts. No one in trouble turned away.
1625 JONESBORO RD.
Above Imperial Theater, Corner Lakewood. Take Lakewood car.
See Me If Worried.
Advice on Love, Marriage, Divorce, Wills, etc. Know your future
By Consulting Me.

14 lb. DAMP WASH FOR 49¢ Call Whitman's Laundry
3¢ A LB. FOR EVERY ADDITIONAL LB.
Jackson 0414
26 Fort St. S.E. (Just off Edgewood Ave.)
Owned and Operated By DAVIS WHITMAN
"NOT AFFILIATED WITH ANY OTHER LAUNDRY"

Try Our New ZORIC
ORDORLESS-QUALITY CLEANING
IN THE SOUTH'S FINEST PLANT
3 LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES for $1.25

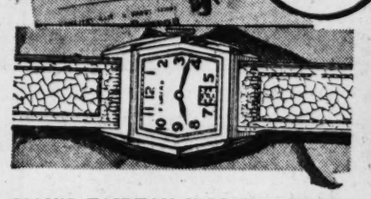
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A.L. A.L.
Today and All This Week
This Certificate Is Worth $1.91
Buy Now For Xmas
59c 59c
This certificate and 59c entitles the bearer to one of our Genuine Indestructible $5.00 VACUUM FILLER SACKLESS FOUNTAIN PENS. Visible Ink Supply. You see the ink! A lifetime guarantee with each pen. Sizes for ladies, men, boys and girls.
The Pen That Is Guaranteed Leak Proof!

THE NEW PLUNGER FILLER—VACUUM ZIP—ONLY ONE PULL AND IT'S FULL
This PEN holds 200% more ink than any ordinary fountain pen on the market! You can Write for Three Months on One Filling! No Repair Bills! No Lever Filler! No Pressure Bar. Every Pen tested and guaranteed to be unbreakable for life. Get yours NOW. THIS PEN GIVEN FREE if you can buy one in the city for less than $2.50! This certificate good only while advertising sale is on. Manufacturer's guarantee with every pen.
$1 PENCILS TO MATCH ABOVE PENS, 29c
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ADD 6c Extra For Mail Orders
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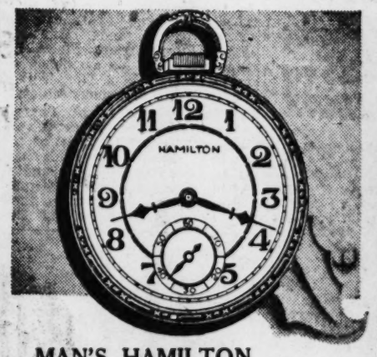
Overalls, Coveralls
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DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

Remember This!
Nationally Advertised WATCHES from KAY'S are the Perfect Gifts
And Your Dear Ones Will Always Remember Your Thoughtfulness

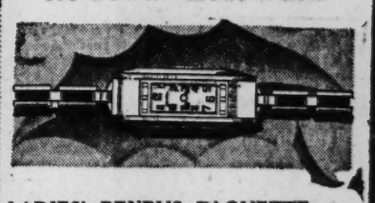
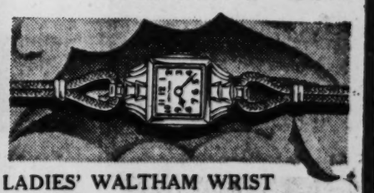
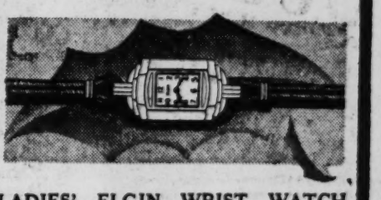

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CHOOSE FROM THE LARGEST SELECTION OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED WATCHES IN THE CITY... NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES
Choose finer watches at Kay's—a written guarantee accompanies every watch purchased here! No other gift will please your dear ones so much! Everyone wants a watch for Christmas and we are meeting the demand with the largest stock of nationally advertised watches in our history



MAN'S FAIRFAX WRIST WATCH
A splendid watch at genuine savings, presented as a feature Christmas gift value. Handsomely designed case—dependable movement. $14.75
50c DOWN—50c A WEEK

MAN'S BENRUS CURVED WRIST WATCH
17 Jewel movement—10 kt. natural gold color case—curved to fit the wrist. A shockproof Benrus of guaranteed accuracy. $39.75
75c DOWN—75c A WEEK

MAN'S ELGIN CURVED WATCH
Elgin dependability and accuracy in a smart, new case—curved to fit the wrist. 17 jewel movement — natural gold color case — leather band. $47.50
$1.00 DOWN—$1.00 A WEEK

MAN'S HAMILTON POCKET WATCH
The handsome "Howe" model in the color and beauty of natural gold. Finely engraved case—17 jewels—a truly fine watch for gift giving. $42.50
$1.00 DOWN—$1.00 A WEEK
$1.00 DELIVERS ANY PURCHASE UP TO $50.00


FOR LOVE AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS.
GIVE PRECIOUS GIFTS FROM KAY'S

LADIES' RYTIME ROUND WATCH
Here is an inexpensive watch she is sure to appreciate. A very dependable time-piece—smartly designed case. $12.75
50c DOWN—50c A WEEK

LADIES' BENRUS BAGUETTE
A lovely baguette model of charming simplicity, as well as accuracy and dependability. Link bracelet to match. $17.50
50c DOWN—50c A WEEK

LADIES' WALTHAM WRIST WATCH
Smartly fashioned square case in natural gold color. Dependable Waltham movement. A gift to thrill her. $24.75
50c DOWN—50c A WEEK

LADIES' ELGIN WRIST WATCH
A lovely new Elgin for her! The traditional Christmas gift. Ultra-smart case—cord bracelet attached. $27.50
50c DOWN—50c A WEEK

LADIES' 2-DIAMOND 17-JEWEL ROUND BULOVA "DOROTHY"
A lovely new Bulova wrist watch in the charm and color of natural gold. Beautifully designed case—link bracelet. $49.50
$1.00 DOWN—$1.00 A WEEK
KAY JEWELRY COMPANY
3 Peachtree St.
(Opposite Peachtree Arcade)
PAYMENTS BEGIN IN JANUARY

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

'Theodora Goes Wild' in 3d Week Continues Drawing Rialto Crowds

Just how long "Theodora Goes Wild," will remain on the screen at the Rialto is doubtful to everyone, including Manager W. T. Murray. For it is only reasonable to suppose that he will keep the film as long as audiences pack his house afternoon and night every day. And that is what they are still doing, with the picture now in its third week.

Many members of those audiences are people who are seeing the delightful piece of entertainment for the second or third time. For that's the kind of a picture it is.

The story is so different that the audience is kept in suspense throughout, with each development bringing its own surprise. And the director, Boleslawski, gave the film those delicious touches that Frank Capra is so fond of, little human quirks and surprises that are all the more intriguing because they are just the type of thing you or your neighbors might do, at any time.

Irene Dunne, the star, displays gifts as a player of romantic comedy she never had a chance to show in the more emotional roles given her in the past, while Melvyn Douglas, the male lead, blossoms out as a funster of real proportions.

The supporting cast, including Thomas Mitchell, Elisabeth Risdon, Spring Byington, etc., is as rich as could be asked in ability and type fitness.

The whole picture, in short, is a delight from beginning to end, building to climax after climax and keeping every audience constantly agrin with sympathy, amusement and interest in the love story unfolded.

With clever short subjects, "Theodora Goes Wild" is the sort of entertainment that could, quite easily, continue to fill the Rialto for five or six weeks.

Camera's Hints of Entertainment Awaiting on Local Screens This Week



A scene from "Down the Stretch," a feature with a clever cast, coming to the Georgia on Tuesday.



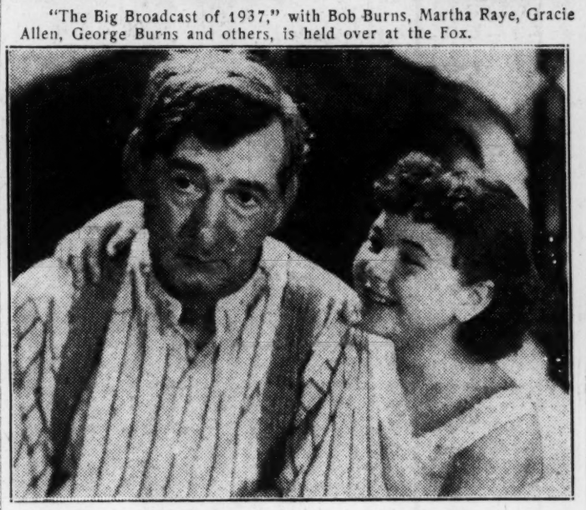
Irene Dunne and Melvyn Douglas are still going strong at the Rialto in "Theodora Goes Wild."



"The Big Broadcast of 1937," with Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Gracie Allen, George Burns and others, is held over at the Fox.



Loew's Grand has a romantic comedy with lots of punch and action in "Love on the Run," with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable.



Jane Withers is starred, with Slim Summerville, in "Can This Be Dixie?" at the Paramount this week.



"36 Hours to Kill," a thriller with Gloria Stuart and Brian Donlevy, opens a new week at the Capitol today.

Gable and Crawford Co-Starred In 'Love on the Run' at the Grand

"Love on the Run" came to Loew's Grand theater on Thanksgiving Day, celebrating the reunion of that most delightful of love teams, Joan Crawford and Clark Gable, in their first picture together since "Forsaking All Others." Marked by the directorial wizardry of W. S. Van Dyke, the new Crawford-Gable romance unfolded itself with verve and spirit, proving itself to be one of the most engaging and entertaining comedy-melodramas of the year.

"Love on the Run" deals with an American heiress in Europe on a pleasure trip, whose millions are cordially desired in exchange for a shoddy title. When she discovers the facts in the case the wedding is called off. At that point Gable enters the scene as a newspaper correspondent on the trail of a cable dispatch.

To avoid complications the girl agrees to dodge her almost in-laws by joining Gable in a stolen plane. He's no great shakes as a pilot, but they get off and in doing so Joan receives a huge bouquet of flowers thrust into her hand at the airport.

In the air, they discover a note in the roses and from it learn the owners of the plane are spies. The gift of roses was a case of mistaken identity but it gives Gable a swell story to cable to his home paper.

From that point on the story gathers speed and is never without action

Continued in Second Theater Page.

Capitol Offers '36 Hours To Kill'; 'Paramount Club Revue' on Stage

Twelve hours of ominous mystery, 12 hours of intriguing romance and 12 hours mad with thrills and terror comprise "36 Hours to Kill," which opens a week's engagement at the Capitol theater today and in which America's ace undercover man comes to death-grips with the last of the mob-men.

Aboard a hurtling transcontinental express, the film packs a life-time of thrills and romance into a night and day of excitement.

Brian Donlevy, Gloria Stuart, Isabel Jewell, Warren Hymer and Stepin Fetchit are featured in the production, which drives at top speed through a series of breath-taking adventures.

On the stage, also starting today, the Capitol has booked "Paramount Club Revue," a road show direct from Chicago with a cast of 25 stage and radio stars who will offer eight pleasing acts of vaudeville.

Star acts with the stage show include: The Four Cards, dance artists; Healey and Mack, sensational hand-balancing act; Ted and Art Mil-

Continued in Second Theater Page.

Jane Withers in 'Can This Be Dixie' Is Now Playing at the Paramount

Uncle Tom's Cabin is a cabaret now and Old Man River's truckin' along in Jane Withers' new jubilee of julep time, "Can This Be Dixie?" now playing at the Paramount theater.

The fun really shines all the time in this new song hit as "Ginger" Jane starts dancing, with lovers romancing and all the darkies prancing to Harlemized hits.

Especially notable is the expert cast which supports the starlet. Prominent in the principal roles are Slim Summerville, Helen Wood, Thomas Beck, Sara Haden, Claude Gillingwater, Donald Cook and others.

The opening of the picture finds Slim and his niece, Jane, driving along a cotton field on a southern plantation, in a dilapidated car to which is attached a trailer serving both as sleeping accommodations by night and the stage for a medicine show by day. They have enticed the darkies from the field to watch their show when Claude Gillingwater, owner of the plantation, arrives on the scene just in time to prevent the sheriff from arresting Slim and Jane for peddling without a license.

The plantation is heavily mortgaged to Donald Cook, who is using this to try and force Gillingwater's granddaughter, Helen Wood, to marry him. Helen dislikes Cook and this feeling is accentuated when she meets Thomas Beck, young northern lawyer, who visits the plantation with a prospective buyer. Helen and Beck fall in love at first sight, but Cook and his mortgage stand between him.

All Gillingwater's hopes are centered in his race horses, Stonewall Jackson, the favorite to win the $50,000 derby. Cook has the sheriff attach the horse. Jane persuades Slim to make out a check drawn on the "Bank of England" in supposed payment of the horse, which releases him for the race.

In order to get money to make the check good Jane takes the plantation darkies to New York and they win a prize on a famous radio amateur program. In the meantime, Cook demands payment for the bad check and, in despair, Helen agrees to marry him. Just as the wedding ceremony is about to be performed Jane rushes in with money to redeem the check, and Helen marries Beck instead.

From then on the story becomes increasingly hilarious, culminating when Jane persuades the colonel to turn the plantation into a night club and save the old homestead.

'Rose Bowl,' Romance of Football, Now on Georgia Theater Screen

A breezy and delightful story of young love, charged with all the glamor and action of a big-time college football game, is at the Georgia theater in "Rose Bowl," with William Frawley, Eleanore Whitney, Tom Brown, Larry Crabbe, Benny Baker, Terry Ray and Pricilla Lawson.

"Rose Bowl" is a fast-moving football picture with a five-sided love story in which it appears that everybody is in love with the wrong person until its cyclonic climax, which comes with a smashing football victory in America's most famous football stadium. The action and thrills of the football scenes in this picture overshadow anything yet done in this type of film and have enough excitement to satisfy the most rabid football fan. There is also plenty of comedy which keeps the production moving at top speed right from the start.

The story deals mainly with Miss Whitney and her two swains, Crabbe and Brown. She is dazzled by Crabbe, the local high school hero, but has a soft spot in her heart for the more prosaic Brown. Before Crabbe leaves for college he gives her his ring and promises to write. He never does. He takes up with Miss Lawson, a movie actress. Brown becomes friends with Benny Baker, his roommate.

During their vacations the boys come home, Crabbe with Miss Lawson, and Brown with Benny, who recognized the glamorous star as a childhood sweetheart, and their love blooms afresh. Miss Whitney is broken hearted at the change in Crabbe but refuses to take solace from Brown. Both colleges become eligible for the coveted Rose Bowl football classic. The newspaper discover the five-sided romance and make the most of it. The game is played and won by Brown's school and the muddle is solved. Miss Lawson goes to Benny and Miss Whitney goes to Brown, with the conceited Crabbe left out in the cold.

Three hundred windmills are idle at De Aar, South Africa, where a $300,000 municipal water plant has been completed to do their work.

I. W. DUGGAN IS NAMED TO REGIONAL AAA POST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration announces the appointment of I. W. Duggan, Starkville, Miss., as assistant director of the southern division, succeeding W. B. Camp, who has resigned, effective January 1.

Duggan, born at Sparta, Ga., and a graduate of Clemson College, is now chief of the economics research section of the southern division of the AAA. He joined the AAA in March, 1934, as principal agricultural economist of the cotton section.

'The Big Broadcast of 1937' Held For Second Week at Fox Theater

A bralliant cast of top radio names, scintillating music and dancing, high comedy, gorgeous setting and routines and an excellent story make "The Big Broadcast of 1937" beginning its second week at the Fox theater.

Headed by the irrepressible Jack Benny, the cast includes George Burns and Gracie Allen whose characteristic nit-wit comedy runs through the entire show; Bob Burns, inventor and chief virtuoso of the "bazooka" and its music; Martha Raye, who appeared in pictures for the first time in "Rhythm on the Range," a short while ago and scored an instant success; Benny Goodman and his orchestra, leading dispensers of "swing music;" Shirley Ross, a new and important screen find; Ray Milland, Frank Forest, Benny Fields, Leopold Stokowski and his symphony orchestra; Louis DaPron, Eleanor Whitney, Larry Adler and many others.

The new edition of Paramount's annual tribute to the air waves finds Jack Benny in the role of a radio station manager whose big headache is to keep George Burns and Gracie Allen, sponsors of an important program, happy. Having taken the country by storm with his "La Bomba," Forest, an orchestra leader, hears of a girl announcer in a small town station who is stealing his thunder. He and Milland, Forest's publicity man, urge Benny to lure the girl to New York and keep her off the air by promising her a big future.

The girl, Shirley Ross, comes to New York and is entertained by Milland. Love blooms. When she discovers she was tricked into coming to New York she is furious. She forces Benny to put her on Gracie's program with Forest. The team is an immediate hit.

Milland and Benny think Shirley is in love with Forest and bitterly arrange for a radio proposal for the two. The proposal is to be followed by a radio wedding. But Shirley, still in love with Milland, refuses to go through with it. She walks out of the station and a frantic search is begun for her. Left holding the fort, Gracie conducts the program, which includes a song number by Martha Raye, Benny's secretary, who scores a hit, and an exhibition of golf juggling by Stan Kavanagh, famous Australian juggler.

Shirley is found, rushed back to

Continued in Second Theater Page.

TROUP POWER PROJECT IS BEING CONSTRUCTED

LAGRANGE, Ga., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Linemen have begun construction of 80 miles of power lines in Troup county to provide rural electrification.

The contract was let to the Georgia Electric and Construction Company, of Columbus.

Ninety days have been allotted for completion of the project, which is scheduled to cost approximately $80,000. Repayment of a rural electrification administration loan is provided through income from subscribers over a 20-year period.

RIALTO
HELD OVER
3rd WEEK
BECAUSE
IT'S STILL THE BEST LAUGH SHOW IN TOWN
AND BECAUSE
OF HOLDOUTS AT EACH PERFORMANCE SINCE THE OPENING OF
"THEODORA GOES WILD"



BEAUTIFUL
IRENE DUNNE
at her glorious best! The gayest, grandest entertainment in years!
WITH
MELVYN DOUGLAS
IN
"THEODORA GOES WILD"
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

ON STAGE IN PERSON
HOT FROM HOLLYWOOD - featuring STARLETS & GLORIFIED GIRLS on PARADE ... AND A BRILLIANT CAST!
FOLLIES CAPRICE
ON THE SCREEN
Mickey Rooney
Patricia Ellis
"DOWN THE STRETCH"
Matinee All Seats 40c | Evening 40c-55c
Children 25c
STARTS TUESDAY!! 3 DAYS ONLY
GEORGIA
A Lucas & Jenkins Theater

Love on the Run!



A Romantic HOLIDAY! Clark and Joan are Sweethearts again!
Joan CRAWFORD
Clark GABLE
in M-G-M's
"LOVE on the RUN"
with
FRANCHOT TONE
Reginald Denny
W. S. Van Dyke MGM Picture!
DOORS OPEN 1:45 A.M.
Loew's GRAND
BALCONY 25¢ ALL DAY
NEWS SPECIAL! GEORGIA VS. FORDHAM FOOTBALL GAME

THURSDAY . . .
THE STAR-STUDDED SHOW SENSATION that has EVERYTHING!



The "Broadway Melody" Girl in
M.-G.-M's Giant New Musical!
BORN TO DANCE
starring
Eleanor Powell
with
JAMES STEWART VIRGINIA BRUCE
STARTS THURSDAY
LOEW'S GRAND

Now! ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES!
WHERE HAPPINESS COSTS SO LITTLE
Direction LUCAS & JENKINS, INC.
FOX
THE SOUTH'S FINEST
ONLY 5 More Days!
"THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"
With a Star-Spangled Cast Including:
★ Jack Benny
★ Benny Goodman and his orchestra
★ George Burns Gracie Allen
★ Shirley Ross Ray Milland
★ Bob Burns & Martha Raye
★ Frank Forest Benny Fields and others!
STARTS FRIDAY!
THE DRAMATIC HOME-COMING OF THE COUNTRY DOCTOR'S 3000 GROWN-UP "BABIES"!
THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS in "REUNION"
Paramount NOW
Atlanta's Own Little Sweetheart!
"CAN THIS BE DIXIE?"
WITH Jane Withers
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
NOW!
GEORGIA
TOM BROWN—ELEANORE WHITNEY
WILLIAM FRAWLEY—"BUSTER" CRABBE
"ROSE BOWL"
CAPITOL
ON THE STAGE!
Another Big Hit!
"PARAMOUNT CLUB VODVIL REVUE"
Stage Stars! Radio Stars!
8—ACTS VODVIL—8
Starring
THE FOUR CARDS
Supreme Dance Artists!
HEALEY & MACK
Sensational Hand Balancers!
TED-ART MILLER
Broadway's Famous Comics!
BETTY World's Smallest Entertainer!
LORENZO And His Banjo!
Paramount Club Band
—AND—
Leide's Capitolians
Trapped ABOARD THE HURTLING TRANSCONTINENTAL EXPRESS!
36 HOURS TO KILL
A Fox Picture with
BRIAN DONLEVY
GLORIA STUART
DOUGLAS FOWLEY
ISABEL JEWELL
STEPIN FETCHIT
TWO THOUSAND MILES OF TOP SPEED THRILLS!
20th CENTURY FOX
REMEMBER—
IT COST LESS TO SEE MORE at the CAPITOL
ATLANTA'S ONLY VAUDEVILLE THEATRE

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

GARY COOPER STAR OF BUCKHEAD FILM

'The General Died at Dawn' Is Booked To Show Today, Tomorrow.

Gary Cooper, as a dashing soldier-of-fortune, will be seen today and tomorrow at the Buckhead theater. The picture, "The General Died at Dawn," is based on a factual background in the orient and presents beautiful Madeleine Carroll as the woman whose charms are used by a scheming warlord. The romance develops in an exciting fashion because the lives of the leading characters are endangered from the beginning to the very end, when Cooper and Miss Carroll, on a mission to purchase ammunition for the Chinese, finally escape from bandits and pirates.

Tuesday's program offers a novel comedy with music, "Walking On Air," co-starring Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern.

"My American Wife," showing Wednesday and Thursday, features Francis Lederer and Ann Sothern. Lederer is seen as a count who marries a wealthy American girl and then sets out to become an Arizona rancher despite the girl's social ambitions. The picture is taken from the Saturday Evening Post story by Elmer Davis.

"Sutter's Gold," featuring Edward Arnold, will be shown on Friday only. This picture details the life story of Sutter, the California pioneer, on whose land gold was discovered.

"Border Flight," the Saturday picture, presents the flying coast guardsmen fighting smugglers on Uncle Sam's border. Frances Farmer and John Howard are the stars. Saturday's program will also include a new chapter of the Flash Gordon serial, and an animated cartoon.

Pursued by whales, 12 of which ventured into shallow water and became stranded, a huge shoal of sardines has brought an unexpected harvest to Japanese fishermen, who are garnering riches from sales of fish and whale oil, according to a report from Tokyo.

Yodeling is to be taught by mail in England.

Coming To Entertain on Georgia Stage



This snappy looking girl will appear on the stage at the Georgia theater, starting Tuesday, with the famous "Folies Caprice" from Hollywood.

CAPITOL PRESENTS "36 HOURS TO KILL"

Continued From First Theater Page.

ler, comedians; Betty, the world's smallest entertainer; Lorenzo and his banjo; Helen Dove, specialty dancer, and a host of others, with music by two stage bands, Cornielious and his Paramount Club orchestra and Enrico Leide and his Capitolians.

In "36 Hours to Kill," Douglas Fowley, cast as the last of the public enemies, boards a transcontinental express to go east and collect a prize he has won in a sweepstakes lottery. Donley, apparently a newspaper reporter but in reality an under-cover man, is close on Fowley's trail.

As the express hurtles on, tension and terror develop when Gloria Stuart becomes involved into the plot. The excitement then fairly crackles when Fowley kidnaps Miss Stuart, uses her as a shield and makes his escape.

In a series of thrill-packed events, the film rushes to a thundering climax which is replete with surprises and dynamic with action.

The Capitol box office opens each Sunday at 1:30 p. m., and the first screen subject of the day is offered at 2 o'clock. The first stage show on Sunday is usually presented around 2:15 p. m. Performances both on the stage and screen are continuous, starting at 2 o'clock.

GABLE, CRAWFORD STARRED AT GRAND

Continued From First Theater Page.

for a lingering instant. A rival reporter enters the case and the trio is chased all over Europe by spies until the proper exigencies enable them to turn the tables.

The increasingly popular Franchot Tone has one of his best portrayals to date as the rival reporter whose sense of humor is as contagious as his smile.

Reginald Owen and Mona Barrie disport themselves with the air of menace as members of the spy ring, and excellent bits are contributed by Ivan Lebedeff, Charles Judels and William Demarest. A Harmon-Ising Technicolor cartoon, a two-reel musical comedy and a double-length News of the Day complete this entertaining holiday program.

"BIG BROADCAST" HELD OVER AT FOX

Continued From First Theater Page.

the studio and into a bridal costume. Milland is rushed into a full dress suit and the wedding goes on—as per schedule, with Milland as the groom.

The music and dancing in "The Big Broadcast of 1937" are particularly worthy of note. The "La Bomba" number has all the ingredients of a great popular hit and will probably be sung and whistled through the country in a couple of weeks. The duel between "swing" and "sweet," fought by Benny Goodman and his orchestra, and Leopold Stokowski and his, is excellent music of both types played to fine comedy. Altogether "The Big Broadcast of 1937" rates as an excellent and lavish film which should be on everybody's "must" list.

Added attractions this week include a novelty entitled "Chimp Champs," Popeye in "Spinach Roaster," and Fox Theater News.

"PIGSKIN PARADE" AT THE EMPIRE

Musical Comedy of Football Plays Georgia Avenue Theater.

"Pigskin Parade," a musical gridiron story, will be the treat at the Empire theater today and tomorrow. Hailed as the year's funniest, fastest football frolic, the film is highlighted with lasses and passes, halfbacks and wisecracks and a barefoot hillbilly who can forward pass a football 90 yards in his bare feet. The cast includes Stuart Edwin, Johnny Downs, Arline Judge, Patsy Kelly and Dixie Dunbar.

Tuesday's attraction is "My American Wife," with Francis Lederer and Ann Sothern in the starring roles. Others featured are Fred Stone, Billie Burke and Grant Mitchell.

Wednesday and Thursday presents "Public Enemy's Wife," with Pat O'Brien and Margaret Lindsay. The story of a woman with a terrible past, who faces danger in the future too dangerous for men to share. Others in the cast are Robert Armstrong, Cesar Romero and Dick Foran.

"Walking on Air," costarring Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern and featuring Jessie Ralph and Henry Stephenson will be the feature for Friday. The story concerns the escapades of two college boys.

"Treachery Rides the Range" will be the treat for Saturday, with Dick Foran, the singing cowboy, as the star. Paula Stone plays the feminine role. News reels and short subjects will complete the program.

TENTH STREET PLAYS 'PIGSKIN PARADE' FILM

"Pigskin Parade," at the Tenth Street theater today and tomorrow, is a melodious, mirthful story of college love and life, with a thrilling football game as the climax. The cast is headed by Stuart Erwin, Arline Judge, Patsy Kelly and Atlanta's own Dixie Dunbar.

Tuesday brings "Personal Maid's Secret," a rollicking comedy. Margaret Lindsay, Anita Louise and Warren Hull have the starring roles.

"Postal Inspector," coming Wednesday, stars Ricardo Cortez and Patricia Ellis in a daring story of the exploits of the secret agents of the postal service.

"Give Me Your Heart," playing Thursday and Friday, stars Kay Francis. George Brent is the leading man.

Saturday brings "Crash Donovan," featuring Jack Holt in an exciting story of a daredevil stunt flyer.

'RHYTHM ON RANGE' PLAYS ON PONCEY

Star-Studded Musical Billed at Popular House Two Days.

Today and tomorrow the Ponce de Leon theater will offer "Rhythm on the Range," with Bing Crosby, Frances Farmer, Bob Burns and many other radio and screen favorites. There are seven new song hits in this splendid musical, some of which are "I Can't Escape From You," "I'm An Old Cowhand," and "Roundup Lullaby."

"Too Many Parents," the attraction for Tuesday, will feature Frances Farmer, Lester Matthews, Buster Phelps and Billy Lee. It is a heart-touching story of a young boy whose parents deserted him and sent him to a military school.

Wednesday, June Lang and Thomas Beck supply the romantic interest in "Every Saturday Night," which also features Jed Prouty and George Ernest. It is a fun-packed melodrama centering around a small-town family.

Thursday and Friday, "The White Angel," starring Kay Francis and Ian Hunter, will be on the screen. It is a story of the immortal nurse, Florence Nightingale.

Saturday only Atlanta's own Jane Withers will be seen in "Gentle Julia" with Tom Brown, Marsha Hunt and Jackie Searl. It is taken from the novel by Booth Tarkington and concerns two young lovers in a small town.

'GIRL OF OZARKS' TODAY AT CENTER

Virginia Weidler, 8-Year-Old Star, Is Seen in Title Role.

Opening today at the Center theater, the childhood problem of an underprivileged girl, considered a good-for-nothing by her Ozark village neighbors, are made movingly real in "Girl of the Ozarks," with Virginia Weidler, eight-year-old child actress who proved her right to stardom in "Peter Ibbertson" and other recent films. A romance between Leif Erikson, as the publisher of the village weekly, and Elizabeth Russell, city-bred daughter forms a romantic background for the child's story.

Tomorrow and Tuesday, George Raft and Dolores Costello Barrymore are costarred in "Yours For the Asking," comedy-romance of a gambler who decides to learn the ways of society.

On Wednesday, "High Tension" will be shown, alive with laughs and supercharged with sizzling excitement and romance with Brian Donlevy, Glenda Farrell and Norman Foster.

Thursday and Friday brings a story that strikes deep and sure at love today taken from Richard Sherman's sensationally successful novel of modern romance, "To Mary With Love," with Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy, together for the thid time cinematically.

Saturday, Joe E. Brown is in his latest laugh riot, "Earthworm Tractor," with June Travis.

Theater Programs.

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"36 Hours to Kill," with Gloria Stuart, Brian Donlevy, etc. "Paramount Club Revue" on the stage. Newsreel and short subjects.

First-Run Pictures

GEORGIA—"Rose Bowl," with Buster Crabbe, Tom Brown, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Love on the Run," with Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, etc., at 2:54, 5:11, 7:28 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.

FOX—"The Big Broadcast of 1937," with Jack Benny, Bob Burns, etc.

PARAMOUNT—"Can This Be Dixie," with Jane Withers, Donald Cook, etc., at 2:51, 4:32, 6:13, 7:54 and 9:35. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Theodora Goes Wild," with Irene Dunne, Melvyn Douglas, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"The Oregon Trail," with John Wayne.

AMERICAN—"Yours for the Asking," with George Raft.

BANKHEAD—"China Clipper," with Pat O'Brien.

BUCKHEAD—"The General Died at Dawn," with Gary Cooper.

CASCADE—"Give Me Your Heart," with George Brent.

CENTER—"Girl of the Ozarks," with Virginia Weidler.

EMPIRE—"Pigskin Parade," with Arlene Judge.

FAIRFAX—"Swing Time," with Ginger Rogers.

FAIRVIEW—"Love on a Bet," with Gene Raymond.

HILAN—"Yours for the Asking," with George Raft.

MADISON—"Gentle Julia," with Jane Withers.

PARKING PALACE (Stewart)—"Diamond Jim," with Jean Arthur.

PARKING PALACE (Piedmont)—"Lady Tubbs," with Alice Brady.

PONCE DE LEON—"Rhythm on the Range," with Bing Crosby.

TEMPLE—"Gentle Julia," with Jane Withers.

TENTH STREET—"Pigskin Parade," with Dixie Dunbar.

WSET END—"Swing Time," with Ginger Rogers.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"These Three," with Joel McCrea.

ROYAL—"Libeled Lady," with Jean Harlow.

81—"The Vicious Circle," with all-colored cast.

STRAND—"Outlawed Guns," with Buck Jones.

'SING, BABY, SING' FILM AT DEKALB TWO DAYS

With Alice Faye swinging torchy new songs and romancing with Michael Whalen, Adolph Menjou going daffy and roaming around in his nightie. Gregory Ratoff, the demon-dialectician, mangling the English language, the king and queen of comedy, Patsy Kelly and Ted Healy, smashing all laugh records, and the Ritz Brothers bringing a new kind of clowning to the screen, "Sing, Baby, Sing," comes to the DeKalb theater Monday and Tuesday.

Another of Earle Stanley Gardner's baffling mystery thrillers, "The Case of the Velvet Claws," is booked for Wednesday, with Warren William again in the role of Perry Mason, the lawyer-detective.

"Spendthrift," a high-spirited, fast-moving romance, is put over by an exceptionally skilled cast which includes Henry Fonda, Mary Brian and Pat Patterson, on Thursday.

Based on the famous story by Jack London, "Call of the Wild" is scheduled for a return engagement at the DeKalb for Friday only. The co-stars, Clark Gable and Loretta Young, give splendid performances, while Jack Oakie almost steals the picture in his comedy role.

For Saturday, Zane Grey's latest story has been adapted to the screen with Larry "Buster" Crabbe, Kathleen Burke, Monte Blue and Raymond Hatton in the featured roles. The colorful cattle country is the setting of "Nevada."

'YOURS FOR ASKING' AT HILAN THEATER

George Raft Starred in Feature Offering Today, Tomorrow.

Today and tomorrow the Hilan theater presents George Raft and Dolores Costello Barrymore in "Yours For Asking," a comedy romance of a gambler who decides to learn the ways of society. The picture has a supporting cast of such screen favorites as Ida Lupino, Reginald Owen, James Gleason, Lynne Overman, Richard Skeets Gallagher and Edgar Kennedy.

On Tuesday, "Fatal Lady," a combining murder mystery and musical comedy, will be shown with Mary Ellis, Walter Pidgeon, John Holliday and Ruth Donnelly.

Wednesday brings "Song and Dance Man," a story of backstage life with Claire Trevor and Paul Kelly in the featured roles. The supporting cast is headed by Michael Whalen and includes Ruth Donnelly, James Burke and Lester Matthews.

Thursday and Friday, "They Met in a Taxi," is offered, with Chester Morris and Fay Wray. The story revolves about a dress model who is accused of stealing a pearl necklace from an heiress bride while modeling the wedding dress in the wealthy girl's apartment.

Saturday, "High Tension," a story of breath-taking advetures of repairing undersea cable lines brings Brian Donlevy, Glenda Farrell, Norman Foster, Helen Wood and Robert McWade.

RUNAWAY GIRL STARTS TRIP BACK TO NEW YORK

MACON, Ga., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Gloria Berry, runaway New York girl, and her mother, Mrs. Helen Berry, stepped aboard a train this afternoon bound for Atlanta and then to New York.

"We're so happy to be reunited again and to be on the way back home," said Mrs. Berry.

It will be a new home, however, she said, for they are to reside on Long Island, instead of Manhattan, in the future.

Mrs. Berry arrived here Thanksgiving Day, coming by plane and train from the metropolis. She met her daughter, who was "under the wing" of Mrs. W. E. McCord, Macon's policewoman.

Gloria deserted her Manhattan home October 23 because she "couldn't stand the dirty, rushing, busy large city," she said.

Mrs. Berry, a widow, is a dress designer.

AUGUSTAN IS KILLED AS AUTO HITS POLE

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Hardy Fulghum, 22, was killed almost instantly this morning when his automobile left Central avenue, crashed into a telephone pole, hurtled into the air and turned over, pinning his body beneath the wreckage.

Fulghum, assistant night foreman at a fire brick manufacturing plant, was on his way home when the accident occurred. Witnesses said his car left the street and traveled some distance along the sidewalk before striking the pole, which was snapped in two by the impact.

SAVE ON QUALITY DENTAL WORK
TEETH $5 As Low As
HECOLITE PLATE, $7.50
Painless Extractions $1.00
Alloy Fillings as low as..... 50c
Bridge Work..... $4 AND $5
Crowns as low as..... $4.00
My Only Office in Atlanta
Dr. E. G. Griffin
Established Over 30 Years
113½ Alabama St. WA. 1612
Doctor I. G. Lockett Associate in Charge

Sun. & Mon. Wed. & Thurs. Buckhead
"The General Died at Dawn" Gary Cooper • Madeleine Carroll
"My American Wife" Francis Lederer • Ann Sothern

EMPIRE
Ga. Ave. at Crew St. MA. 8430
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
PIGSKIN PARADE
TUES.—"My American Wife"
WED. & THURS.—DON'T MISS "PUBLIC ENEMY'S WIFE" with Pat O'Brien

CENTER THEATRE
WHITEHALL AT HUNTER
10c ANY TIME 15c
TODAY (SUNDAY ONLY) "Girls of the Ozarks" with Virginia Weidler
MONDAY—TUESDAY George Raft—Dolores Costello Barrymore in "Yours for the Asking"
THURSDAY—FRIDAY "To Mary With Love" starring Warner Baxter—Myrna Loy

HILAN
10c ANYTIME 15c
SUNDAY and MONDAY
GEORGE RAFT Dolores Costello BARRYMORE YOURS FOR THE ASKING
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
THEY MET IN A TAXI
CHESTER MORRIS FAY WRAY LIONEL STANDER
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

PONCE de LEON
10c AND ANYTIME 15c
TODAY (SUNDAY) AND MONDAY
'Rhythm on the Range' Bing Crosby and Frances Farmer
THURSDAY ONLY
"Too Many Parents" Frances Farmer and Lester Matthews
WEDNESDAY ONLY
'Every Saturday Night' June Lang and Thomas Beck
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"The White Angel" Kay Francis and Ian Hunter
SATURDAY ONLY
"Gentle Julia" Jane Withers and Tom Brown

10TH STREET
TODAY AND MONDAY
Stuart Erwin and Dixie Dunbar IN "PIGSKIN PARADE"

If you want the best
ITALIAN DINNER
that you can buy come down to
"The Cleanest Spot in Town"
ITALIAN-AMERICAN RESTAURANT
123 LUCKIE ST. JA. 8437
Frank B. Graziosa, Prop.

LEARN TO DANCE BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS
4 Modern Ballroom Dancing PRIVATE LESSONS $6.00
MARGARET THOMAS
School of Dancing
(Formerly Margaret Mooring)
16 LESSONS FOR ONLY $3.00
Tap and Ballroom
Special Classes for Advanced and Beginners
STUDIO—SPRING AND NORTH AVENUE
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Atlanta Music Club and Atlanta Philharmonic Society Present
ALL STAR CONCERT SERIES
Marvin McDonald, Mgr.
GEORGIA THEATRE
GLADYS SWARTHOUT, soprano, and NINO MARTINI, tenor, in a joint recital — Fri. Eve., Jan. 15; Sat. Eve., Jan. 16
Monte Carlo Ballet Russe — Fri. and Sat. Eve., Feb. 26 and 27
Choice of One: LAWRENCE TIBBETT, or JOHN CHARLES THOMAS — Fri. Eve., March 19; Mon. Eve., Feb. 1
AUDITORIUM
St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, ALBERT SPALDING, violin soloist — Wed. Eve., March 31
Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD, soprano — Tues. Eve., April 20; Sat. Eve., May 1
Scale of Season Ticket Prices: $10.00—$8.50—$7.00—$5.00
SEASON TICKET SALE Week of Dec. 14 at Davison-Paxon's



IF YOU WANT
SAFE
DRY CLEANING
CALL A
Gold Shield CLEANER
CALLED FOR and DELIVERED 3 FOR $1 CALLED FOR and DELIVERED
THIS PRICE GOOD ON THE FOLLOWING
• Ladies' Plain Dresses • Men's Wool Suits
• Coats (without fur) • Men's Overcoats
The Gold Shield emblem stands for RELIABILITY. Thoughtful people realize the important investment their clothing represents, and naturally prefer a Gold Shield cleaner, whose long-standing reputation for superior workmanship assures that their clothes are in safe, skilled hands.
PHONE ONE OF THESE
"Yours for Excellence in Quality and Service"
TRIO JAckson 1600 | TROY-PEERLESS HEmlock 2766 | AMERICAN MAin 1016 | CAPITAL CITY WAlnut 7121
DECATUR DEarborn 3162 | EXCELSIOR WAlnut 2454 | GUTHMAN WAlnut 8661 | MAY'S HEmlock 5300 | PIEDMONT WAlnut 7651
Gold Shield Launderers---Dry Cleaners

ORPHANS HOME CHANGE IN POLICY IS PRAISED

Change of the Hebrew Orphans' Home from an institution for orphaned children to a service for placing children in private homes, yesterday was declared by officials to place the organization in an important place among such enterprises for its progressive policy of dealing with child problems.

This policy, officials here point out, is in line with the program of the Child Welfare League of America, Inc., of New York city. The league will explain its work in a luncheon broadcast Tuesday from New York, with Lowell Thomas as master of ceremonies.

Matched Shirts — Pants
● 79 Alabama St.
DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

W. S. ELKIN RITES SLATED FOR TODAY

Former Druggist Had Lived in Atlanta and Decatur 45 Years.

Funeral services for Dr. W. S. Elkin Jr., prominent Atlanta and Decatur druggist and former president of the National Association of Retail Druggists, will be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Decatur Episcopal church.

The Rev. Charles Holding will officiate and pallbearers will include Clyde Z. Walker, Robert Ramspeck, Roy G. Jones, Dr. Louis Estes, R. C. Wilson, Napier Burson, Dr. Carl Pickett, J. C. Johnson, Dr. George H. Myshrall and Claude C. Blount.

Dr. Elkin, who died Friday at his residence, 604 Ponce de Leon place, Decatur, had been a resident of Atlanta and Decatur 45 years. For many years he was the operator of the Elkin-Watson Drug Company at Five Points.

His service had included several state offices, secretary of the Retail Authority of NRA and purchasing agent of pharmaceutical supplies for the United States during the World War.

Dr. Elkin had been in failing health about three months. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

FOG FORCES LINDY DOWN.

READING, Eng., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh landed tonight at Reading airdrome because of fog, after a flight from Chester and Lympne. He said he would remain overnight.

TRAIN IS DERAILED.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Fire after derailment early today caused an estimated damage of $5,000 to $6,000 to the Meridian-bound fast Yazoo and Mississippi Valley freight train ten miles west of Meridian. Ten cars were derailed and two gasoline tank cars burst into flames. The chief dispatcher at Vicksburg said the wreck was caused by a broken rail.

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Approved from plans and specifications.
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214 WESTERN UNION BLDG. WALNUT 3163

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Radio FREE
OUR GIFT TO YOU



These splendid radios are fully guaranteed by the manufacturer and by Rhodes-Wood! They come fully equipped with aerial, ready to plug in your light socket!

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MODEL 217

MODEL 279

A Famous
AIR KING COMPACT
With Purchase of $50 or More!

● AIR KING COMPACT—Model 21!
A 4-tube compact in a beautiful cabinet. Given FREE with purchases of $50.00 to $100.00! Get yours tomorrow!

● AIR KING COMPACT—Model 217!
4 tubes. Modern cabinet. Receives standard broadcasts and some police calls. FREE with purchases of $100.00 to $150.00!

● AIR KING COMPACT—Model 279!
5 tubes. Cabinet of two-tone walnut. Receives standard broadcasts and some police calls. FREE with purchases of $150 or more!

This free offer applies to everything in our store except toys and a few nationally advertised articles.

Rhodes-Wood's
Christmas Sale

Gifts for the home will head everybody's shopping list this Christmas! These are the gifts that endure . . . that bring pleasure for years. And, naturally, since we are featuring such special Christmas savings, Rhodes-Wood will be shopping headquarters for everyone! Let us help you with that Christmas list. You'll save real money!

RUGS
Make Ideal Gifts!



SIZE 9x12
FRINGED RUGS
Make your selection from this group of beautiful, inexpensive rugs! We have an assortment of smart new patterns and glorious colors for your choice.
$19.50
$1.00 CASH—$1.00 WEEK
Air King Compact Radio FREE With Purchase of $50!



SMOKERS
Pedestal style. Black and chromium. 98c
Cocktail style. Black and chromium. $1.98

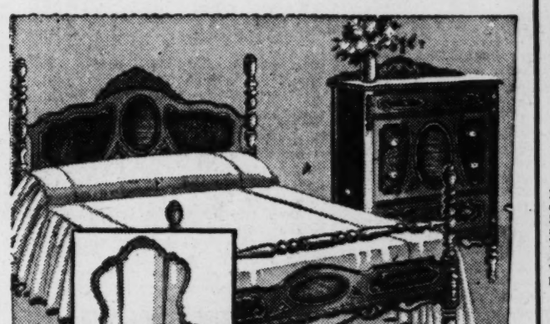


All 3 Lamps
Table Lamp, Bridge Lamp and Floor Lamp to match. A group that will "do things" for your living room. Metal bases and parchment shades. $7.95
45c CASH—50c WEEKLY
RADIO FREE With Purchase of $50!



● SILVERWARE
● DISHES
● GLASSWARE

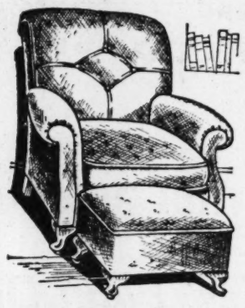
100-PIECE TABLE ENSEMBLE
Imagine getting a complete dinner service for 12 at this amazingly low price! You couldn't choose a better gift for a woman who takes real pride in her home! $16.95
95c CASH—$1.00 WEEKLY
RADIO FREE With Purchase of $50!



PAY ONLY $1.50 CASH—$1.50 WEEKLY
MODEL 21 AIR KING COMPACT RADIO FREE



LOUNGE CHAIR AND OTTOMAN
The perfect gift for Dad! Large, luxuriously comfortable Lounge Chair, beautifully upholstered in Tapestry, with Ottoman to match! Just $19.50
$1.00 CASH—$1.00 WEEKLY
RADIO FREE With Purchase of $50



8-PC. ENSEMBLE
DAVENPORT and CLUB CHAIR in Tapestry, OCCASIONAL CHAIR, END TABLE, FLOOR LAMP, TABLE LAMP, OCCASIONAL TABLE and SMOKER. All for only—
$1.50 CASH
$1.50 WEEKLY
$69.50
MODEL 21 AIR KING COMPACT RADIO FREE



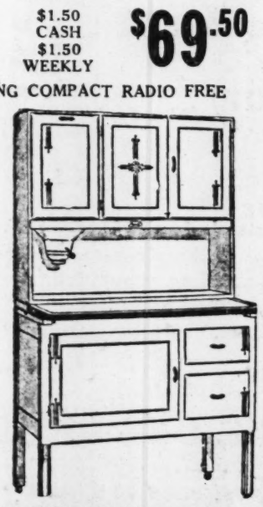
TABLE LAMP
A lovely new table lamp is sure to be just the right gift for several of the names on your Christmas list. Many styles.
Very Special at— $2.95

8-PC. BEDROOM ENSEMBLE
Includes POSTER BED, VANITY, VANITY BENCH, CHEST OF DRAWERS, COIL SPRING, comfortable COTTON MATTRESS, and 2 FEATHER PILLOWS. Everything you need to restyle your bedroom completely and beautifully—
All Eight Pieces for— $69.50



"Rhodes-Wood Special Range"
Made of All Cast Iron with Porcelain trim on doors. $44.50
$1.00 Cash
$1.00 Weekly

Kitchen Cabinets
Large and roomy, with plenty of storage compartments! $29.50
$1.00 Cash
$1.00 Weekly



RADIO FREE WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF $50.00

TOYS
Visit our Toy Department! It's a subdivision of Santa's workshop! You'll find all the toys a child ever dreamed of . . . and more! We'll be glad to arrange easy terms.



Roll Top Desks
Six sizes, including a size for every age $6.95 UP

Child's Walkabouts
Ideal gift for a child just learning to walk... $3.95

Pedal Bikes
You couldn't find a better gift for a small boy $2.49

Velocipedes
The largest assortment in Atlanta.... $3.49 UP



Doll Carriages
Six sizes to choose from. Assortment of colors.
$2.95 Up



BICYCLES
Limited quantity of Monarch Silver King bicycles, for both boys and girls! $39.50 Up

Parkcycles, Jr. Bicycles
For boys and girls. Sturdily constructed and finished in bright colors, with nickel trim ..... $12.95 UP

AUTOMOBILES
All kinds Racers, Fire Chiefs, G-Man Cruisers, etc. ..... $5.95 UP





SCOOTERS
Did you ever see a boy who didn't want a scooter for Christmas? We have several sizes. $1.49 Up

Coaster WAGONS
We have a grand assortment of these coaster wagons, in all sizes.
Priced From $2.95 Up



32-PC. DINNER SETS
This good-looking dinner set will make a truly wonderful gift! Service for 6, in beautiful patterns, for just $4.95
45c Cash—50c Weekly
RADIO FREE With Purchase of $50



SECRETARIES, DESKS
We have a splendid collection of John Hancock, Governor Winthrop, and Knee-Hole styles. Handsomely finished. $24.50 Up
$1.00 Cash—$1.00 Weekly
RADIO FREE with Purchase of $50!

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
WHITEHALL AT MITCHELL STREET

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
WHITEHALL AT MITCHELL STREET

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WANT ADS REAL ESTATE

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

WANT ADS STATE NEWS

VOL. LXIX., No. 170. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1936.

LABOR OFFICIALS SEEK PEACE WITH LEWIS BLOC

Rebel Leader Will Be Asked To Meet With Committee.

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Behind-the-scene diplomacy will precede further formal peace negotiations between the American Federation of Labor and John L. Lewis' rebel unions.

This policy was adopted by the federation's executive council today after it reviewed the convention's order to continue efforts to end labor's big civil war.

George M. Harrison, the federation's chief peacemaker, plans to talk either with Lewis or with persons close to the rebel leader within the next few days. He expects to sound out Lewis' sentiment toward a number of definite peace proposals. He also may communicate with other leaders of the rebel committee for industrial organization.

After these conferences Harrison will send Lewis a formal proposal for a meeting with the federation's peace committee.. This letter, by the convention's direction, will be sent regardless of the outcome of the informal negotiations.

Miners Suspended.

The council suspended Lewis' United Mine Workers and nine other unions nearly three months ago for "insurrection." Revolting against the A. F. of L.'s traditional craft union organization policy, these ten unions had set out to bring all the workers in each big industry into one big union.

Despite demands from some leaders for expulsion, the convention left the battle in its pre-convention status by merely confirming the suspensions and ordering the executive council to continue its peace efforts.

William Green, federation president, told reporters after today's meeting the council interpreted the convention's action to mean the council could lift the suspensions after a peace agreement was reached.

Special Convention.

If negotiations were unsuccessful, he recalled, the convention had directed the council to call a special convention to consider expulsion.

"There is no need to consider that at the moment, however," Green added.

Green said he was certain the council would insist the rebels meet formally with Harrison's peace committee before the suspensions would be revoked.

The council, he said, had given up its demand for dissolution of the rebel committee before peace talk started. Lewis, he continued, must give up his demand for suspension revocation.

"The next move," Green said, "is up to the C. I. O."

As a first step in the informal negotiations, Harrison had a long talk with Max Zaritsky, president of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers and a member of Lewis' committee. Zaritsky then made a long distance telephone call. Neither would discuss the conference.

The council devoted most of its meeting to consideration of charter applications from the Cleaners and Dyers and agricultural workers. No decision was reached.

Peonage Probe Asked.

Green sent Governor Sholtz, of Floriada, a telegram asking for an investigation of reported peonage in Flozida turpentine camps. The telegram said:

"It was reported to me that a state of peonage exists among negro workers employed in a section of the turpentine producing industry at MacClenny, Fla. I officially protest against such a policy of exploitation and oppression. Will you please investigate the situation and if the facts developed show peonage and exploitation take such action as may be necessary to stop it immediately."

The United Leather Workers and the Ladies' Pocketbook Workers, a subsidiary, announced temporary settlement of a dispute over the status of the pocketbook workers. Instead of withdrawing from the Leather Workers immediately, the Pocketbook workers are to hold a conference with the Leathers Workers over issues involved.

LEOLES FINED $100 IN SECT PREACHING

Four Others Given Lesser Penalities in Sect Meeting Case.

A $100 fine was imposed yesterday morning upon George Leoles, 46, of 153 Richardson street, following his arrest last Sunday afternoon in connection with an open air meeting of Jehovah's Witnesses, in the 600 block of Amsterdam avenue, near North Boulevard.

Leoles, who gained prominence recently when his daughter, Dorothy Leoles, 12, was suspended from Crew Street school for refusing to salute the American flag, was arraigned before Recorder A. W. Callaway on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Fines of $50 also were imposed upon his wife and Edward Seynost, 34, of 337 Dargan place, who were arrested on the same charge for allegedly distributing literature of the sect while Leoles preached from a sound truck and against Theodore Calfas, of 1372 May avenue, alleged owner of the truck, and Walter Woods, of 1459 Peachtree street, also charged with disorderly conduct.

Woods and Calfas were arrested near the meeting, while discussing a recent Jehovah's Witnesses' convention, according to police reports. The hearing passed without incident. The defendants filed notice of appeal.

MRS. W. W. DELANEY PASSES AT REIDENCE

Mrs. W. W. DeLaney, resident of Atlanta for 40 years, died Friday night at her hesidence, 2170 Memorial drive, at the age of 66 She was a member of the East Lake Country Club.

A native of Decatur, Ala., she was the wife of W. W. DeLaney, retired employe of the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. R. D. Morris, and three sons, W. H. and T. S. DeLaney, Atlanta, and C. I. DeLaney, West Palm Beach.

Funeral services will be held at residence, Dr. Robert W. Burns will 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the officiate and burial will be in East View cemetery with Howard L. Carmichael in charge.

LONGWORTH TAX PAID EARLY.

The first 1936-37 Santa Clara county tax bill was paid by a check signed by Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth. It was paid on the home of Mrs. Dora Waldron, 55, nursemaid of Mrs. Longworth's 11-year-old daughter, Paulina.



Rich's

Pay for Christmas This Year the Easy Way. Pay Out of Your Income. Use Rich's Special Christmas Club Plan.

Gift Linens

For all through the house, from kitchen to bath. New deeper colors—new designs—that will say "Merry Christmas" in the very newest manner.

Spanish-Embroidered Dinner Set

The gift supreme for the lady who cherishes fine needlework! The pattern of cutwork and embroidery most intricate and elaborate! Oyster linen. 2x2½-yd. cloth and 12 napkins. **26.85**

2x3-yard cloth and dozen napkins.....29.85

Hand-Embroidered Cases Pr. **1.59**

So finely done you'd never dream they cost so little! Even rosepoint scallops as the finishing touch! Regular size.

Lace Table Cloths **2.98**

Giving a new aspect to family and company dinners alike! Ecru. The design's perfectly fascinating. 2x2½ yds.



Bordered Sheets Set **1.98**

Sheet (81x99 inches) and pair of pillow cases. Rose, blue, gold, green, orchid borders. Hemstitched.

Linen Bridge Sets **2.98**

Hand-embroidered and appliqued. Many "story-telling" designs. Round thread linen. 36x36-in. cloth and 4 napkins.

Dainty Guest Towels **49c**

Spanish-type embroidery, so neat and fine. What could be nicer than a duet or trio for inexpensive gifts?

Taffeta and Down Puffs

12.85

Light, but oh, so warm! Taffeta that will not split . . . WHITE goose down. Beautiful stitched designs. 72x84.

Gold Blue Rose | Green Wine Orchid | Royal Blue Rust Brown

Rich's Second Floor



Opening the New

GAME ROOM and Mirror Center

We're all for bigger and better parties . . . Rumpus Rooms and private barrooms. We heartily agree with decorators that "many mirrors add glamour to a home." And so—we're dedicating a separate setting for game room furniture and accessories—and all kinds of mirrors.

"Drum" Bar so gay.....95.00
A real "fun-starter" in both color and spirit. Storage space behind. Complete with shining chromium rail. (Stools with "squashy" cushion tops. 10.95)

Folding Game Table 29.50
Center of attraction for the whole family—from youngsters' games to grown-up poker parties.

Large Colonial Mirror.....24.50
With heavy gold leaf frame. All around this new room—18th Century Colonial and Modern mirrors, a vast variety ranging from.....6.75 to 69.50

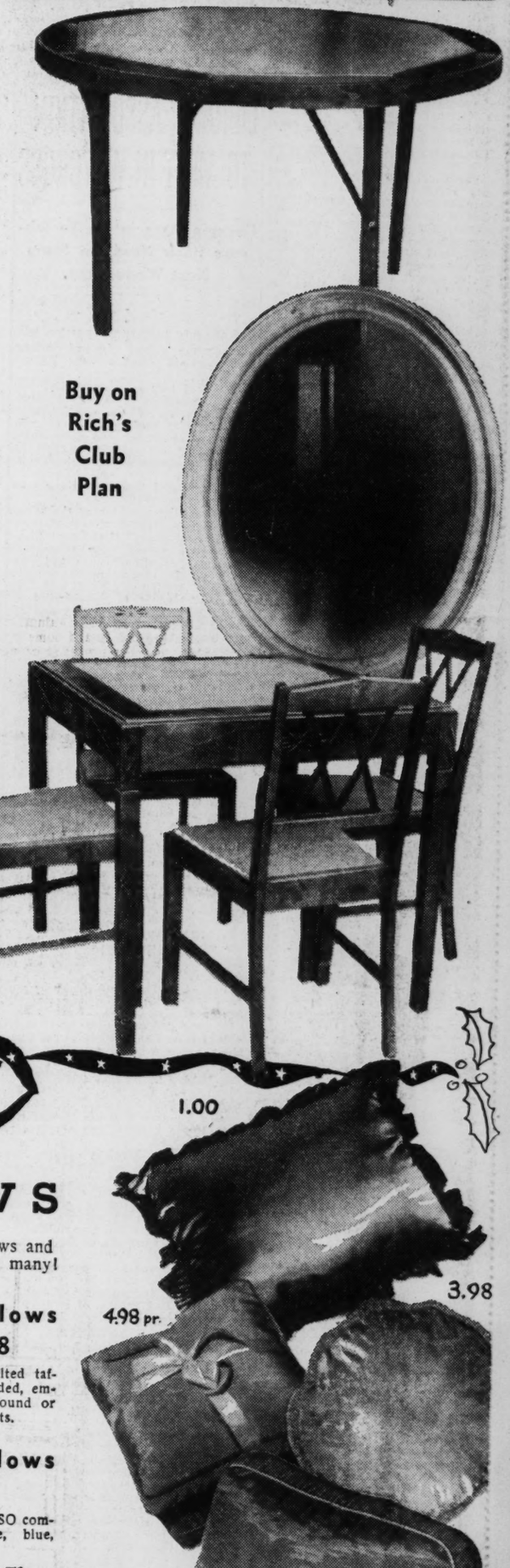
5-Piece Card Set Complete....37.50
A "happy thought" when permanent card groups are the thing now! Mahogany, red leatherette.

Modern Walnut Bar.....39.75
Everything for a successful party—cocktail, old-fashioned, whisky and highball glasses, ice bucket and cocktail shaker.

All types of bars, even bars-on-wheels, 34.50 to $95

Game Room *Fifth Floor*





Buy on Rich's Club Plan



Gift Pillows

For color . . . for contrast . . . for comfort! Billows and billows of them. Honestly you've never seen so many!

For Living Room **69c to 4.98**
Brocaded damask, moire, satin, taffeta. Round, square, boxed, oblong. Kapok-filled. Rich colors. (Down-filled, 3.98 and 4.98.)

Boudoir Pillows **39c to 4.98**
Frilly or tailored. Quilted taffeta, satin, moire. Corded, embroidered or plain. Round or boxed . . . in pastel tints.

Six-Way Pillows **1.98 and 2.98**
Perfect for friends who like to lie-abed and read. Taffeta, moire.

Chaise Pillows **8.75**
Makes sitting up in bed SO comfortable! Green, rose, blue, eggshell.

Pillow Bazaar *Rich's Fourth Floor*

1.00 3.98 4.98 pr. 2.98 1.00 69¢ 8.75

GEORGIA MERCHANTS ARE ENJOYING FINE FALL BUSINESS

GEORGIANS NAMED TO DEVELOP PARK AT CRAWFORDVILLE

Citizens of Seven Communities Are Appointed on A. H. Stephens Recreation Project.

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga., Nov. 28. One hundred and seven Georgians representing seven towns have been appointed on general advisory committees to co-operate in development of the Alexander H. Stephens recreational demonstration project, near Crawfordville, according to an announcement made by the National Park Service at its eastern regional headquarters in Richmond, Va.

The federal project is a 2,000-acre area adjoining the Georgia-owned Alexander H. Stephens memorial state park, the historic lands which contain the ante-bellum home of "Little Aleck," vice president of the Confederacy.

Thickly Settled.

The demonstration area is one of 46 similar tracts distributed throughout the nation to utilize for recreational purposes large acreages which have proved unsuited to efficient agriculture. Approximately 385,000 Georgians live within 50 miles of the Crawfordville project.

A thorough study of recreational needs and possibilities in the populous region which will be served by the Alexander H. Stephens project will be the first aim of the advisory committees. The groups then will make recommendations designed to assist the National Park Service in future development operations at the area, it is announced.

The committees also will sponsor an active educational campaign on the standards of leadership, health and safety which have been drawn up to assure the most desirable and efficient operation of organized camps, intended primarily for low-income groups of the population. Community character-building and health-building organizations ultimately will operate the completed camps by paying a rental sufficient to cover maintenance of physical facilities.

The camp under development at the Stephens area will accommodate 100 persons. In addition to sleeping cabins, plans provide for a central dining hall and kitchen, administration building, infirmary, craft shop, museum, wash house, lodges and complete sanitary facilities. An earth dam will impound a 24-acre lake for swimming, boating and fishing.

Construction and other development work is being carried forward by WPA crews under supervision of representatives of the National Park Service. Intended for ultimate inclusion among the properties administered by state government agencies, the recreational demonstration projects are newcomers in the field of public recreation. They are, however, not parts of the great chain of national parks and monuments which are selected because of superlative scenic or historical values, it is stated.

Members Notified.

Formal notification of their appointment to local advisory committees is going forward to members in Louisville, Milledgeville, Sparta, Swainsboro, Thomas, Washington and Wrens. An Augusta group, headed by Henry D. Rhodes, already has been announced. New committees follow:

Louisville: Mrs. E. H. Rhodes, A. P. Little, Rev. C. R. McKibben, the Rev. H. J. Stokes, the Rev. M. R. Plaxco and Miss Agnes Clark.

Milledgeville: Joe Cooper, chairman; Mrs. Arch McKinley, vice chairman; Frank O. Evans, secretary, and Mrs. J. O. Sallee, Mrs. Ewell Atkins, Mrs. Carlyle Giles, Mrs. E. R. Keel, Erwin Sibley, Miss Mildred English, Jere Moore, Mrs. Dawson Allen, Joe Jenkins, the Rev. Rufus Oakey, the Rev. James M. Teresi, the Rev. Horace S. Smith, the Rev. Fr. T. J. McNamara, the Rev. F. H. Harding and Miss Katherine Krafka.

Sparta: T. T. Purdom, president; Mrs. Louise G. Moore, vice president; Mrs. Myrtle H. Hutchins, secretary, and J. M. Jordan, John M. Holmes Jr., James H. Price Jr., Miss Zell Rosier, E. A. Reese, the Rev. John Clark, Mrs. W. W. Driskell, Mrs. G. B. Moore, Miss Lula Rives, Miss Martha Hutchings, R. C. Wiley, W. B. Dickens Jr., Sanford Butts, J. E. Streetman, P. M. Dyer, M. G. Pound, H. A. Berry, C. C. Chalker, the Rev. E. D. Rudisill, C. B. Moore, Miss Frances Rosier, Miss Necia Dickens, Miss Roberta Hix, Mrs. T. W. Brantley, O. M. Peden Jr. and Walter Alfriend.

Swainsboro: I. W. Rountree, president; W. E. Gray, vice president; R. B. Burt, secretary, and Professor W. R. Morris, Mrs. J. Guyton Sanders, Mrs. W. E. Vann, the Rev. Charles G. Earnest, the Rev. Charles S. Darden, R. E. Rountree, Miss Mary Caldwell, Mrs. D. D. Smith, Mrs. Arthur Thompson, Mrs. Fred Alspaugh and Earl M. Varner.

Thomson List.

Thomson: J. H. Morrison, chairman, and John McNeill, Miss Vera McKibben, Miss Helen Griffith, Theodore Frisble, G. W. Jordon, the Rev. Gerald Turner, the Rev. J. E. Matheson, Mrs. C. J. Sherrer, Mrs. Richard Hawes, Joe Marion, Jones Arnold and Dave McNeill Jr.

Washington: George Currie, chairman; J. R. McDaniel, vice chairman; Mrs. R. R. Johnson, secretary, and A. G. McInnis, Mrs. George Ward, the Rev. D. V. Cason, the Rev. J. O. Brand, the Rev. Mr. Lawhorne, Mrs. Winnie House, H. M. Tarpley, C. H. Orr, Mrs. W. W. Johnson, Mrs. I. W. Jones, Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Dr. Addison Simpson, the Rev. Fr. Green, Mrs. I. T. Irvin, R. A. Pharr and Ralph Tolbert.

Wrens: I. S. Caldwell, president; Mrs. W. W. Stone, vice president; J. K. Callahan, secretary, and J. S. Warren, C. C. McCollum, R. M. Weeks, B. B. Florence and B. P. Avera.

BALDWIN SOLONS SEEK LARGER HOSPITAL FUND

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Members of the legislature from Baldwin county will ask the next legislature to provide a larger appropriation for the state hospital and for action removing supervision of the hospital from the board of control.

Marion Ennis and Joe Moore said they conferred with Governor-elect Rivers about the proposed changes. They said the hospital had been given inadequate appropriations, that the number of patients has increased during the past years and many of the wards are crowded to the extent that some patients are required to sleep on mattresses on the floor.

The legislators also said the buildings are in bad condition and a large sum will be required to make repairs and improvements.

GAINESVILLE CLAIMS RED CROSS VICTORY

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 28.—(AP) Gainesville Red Cross leaders claimed a victory today over Tupelo, Miss., in a friendly contest for enrollment of Red Cross members.

Gainesville and Tupelo were devastated by tornadoes this spring.

Miss Virginia Brown, executive secretary of the Red Cross here, said Gainesville enrolled 3,433 members, to 3,725 for Tupelo, "but Tupelo has 16 per cent more population than Gainesville, so we're ahead. Reports yet to come in should raise our membership to 3,500."

Georgia 4-H Club Winners Leave for Chicago Session



Constitution Staff Photo—Slayton.

Sixteen Georgia boys and girls and state leaders left yesterday to attend the national 4-H congress in Chicago. Shown above, front row, are Edward Wood, Polk county; George Kinchen, Grady county; Emmie Nelson, assistant club leader for girls. Middle row: Mrs. Julia Kitchens, who coached the Floyd county demonstration team; Nelle Colquitt, Polk county; Geraldine Monsees, Chatham county; Sarah Eddie Bridges, Madison county; Eloise Millican, Floyd county; Mary Whatley, Floyd county; Lou Ellen Tomme, Troup county. Back row: G. V. Cunningham, state club leader; Helen Nash, DeKalb county; Lillie Mae Whitaker, Richmond county; Lillian Thomas, Walker county; Miss Mary Fincher; Byron Dyer, Bullock county farm agent; E. K. Davis, Franklin county farm agent.

LIBRARY ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN WAYCROSS

Georgia Association To Discuss Book Needs in State Next Wednesday.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 28.—(AP)—The Georgia Library Association will sponsor the second citizens' library conference in Georgia here December 2.

The first part of the program, following an address of welcome by Mrs. P. H. Harley, of the city library board, and an outline of the purpose of the conference by Miss Sally Akin, president of the association, will be devoted to discussion of Georgia's library needs.

Speakers and their subjects are as follows:

Jack Williams, editor of the Waycross Journal-Herald, "Needs of Business and Industry;" Miss Laura Kirkland, Ware county home demonstration agent "Needs of Our Rural People;" W. L. Downs, South Georgia Teachers' College, "Needs of the Schools;" Mrs. W. C. Townsend, president Eighth District Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, "Study Groups and Women's Clubs," and Mrs. R. L. Scott, home education for the Georgia P.-T. A., "The P.-T. A. and Library Needs."

The afternoon session will be devoted to discussion of methods of meeting library needs

Miss Ola M. Wyeth, Savannah librarian, will discuss county and regional libraries, and William Turpin, of the Washington memorial library board, Macon, "State Aid for Libraries."

The meeting will close with a discussion of library progress in southeast Georgia.

Miss Akin issued invitation to more than 400 citizens in 34 southeast Georgia counties to attend the meeting.

STATE DEATHS

MRS. GEORGE WRIGHT.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Mrs. George W. Wright, 74, of Augusta, Ga., died suddenly here yesterday at the home of Professor and Mrs. Harold D. Meyer. She was the mother of Mrs. Meyer.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist church in Augusta, Ga.

MRS. CORNELIA OWENS.

BOGART, Ga., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Funeral services were held in Madison county for Mrs. Cornelia Owens, who died at the home of her son here at the age of 87.

A native of Madison county, Mrs. Owens had lived in Bogart only six weeks.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Preston Williams, of Danielsville; Mrs. Tom Chandler, of Columbus; Mrs. Robert Morrison, of Carnesville; Mrs. Cliff Chandler, of Commerce, and Mrs. Commie Chandler, of Greensboro; and four sons, Columbus Owens, of Royston; Van Owens, of Carnesville; Judge Owens, of Danielsville, and Jink Owens, of Bogart.

MRS. J. A. BUYERS.

CARROLLTON, Ga., Nov. 28.—(AP) Mrs. J. A. Buyers, 83, Carroll county pioneer, died at her home near Whitesburg yesterday of pneumonia.

Funeral services will be held at Paul church near Whitesburg tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Buyers was the last surviving daughter of Hamilton Hogan, an officer in the Confederate army, former Carroll county commissioner and representative in the state legislature.

Surviving are three sons, James and Dan, of Whitesburg, and Rev. Paul E. Buyers, Methodist missionary to Brazil, and one daughter, Mrs. O. W. Roberts, Carrollton.

J. H. KING.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 28.—(AP)—J. H. King, 68, retired farmer of Unadilla, died in a private hospital here this morning of pneumonia. He came here Tuesday to spend Thanksgiving with a son.

Two sons and a daughter and sister survive.

The funeral will be in Unadilla tomorrow.

H. L. DURDEN.

DANVILLE, Ga., Nov. 28.—(AP)—The funeral of H. L. Durden, 82, retired farmer, who died yesterday of pneumonia was held at the Baptist church here today.

Mr. Durden had resided with a daughter, Mrs. P. C. Williams, in Danville.

Three sons and two daughters survive.

JULIAN A. SPACE.

DARIEN, Ga., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Julian A. Space, 63, cashier of the Darien bank for 2- years, died unexpectedly at his home here today.

He was born and reared here.

ONE KILLED, 3 INJURED IN CAROLINA ACCIDENT

GREENWOOD, S. C., Nov. 28.—(AP)—One person was killed and three others were reported critically injured in a head-on automobile collision near Hodges, eight miles from here, tonight.

J. C. Armstrong, of Greenville, died a few minutes after he was brought to a hospital.

The injured, all of whom were at the hospital, were:

Miss Caroline Gardner, of Greenwood, a student at Lander College; Miss Sarah Sprott, of Greenwood, a student at Queens-Chicora College, Charlotte, and Russell Burton, of Greenwood.

Misses Gardner and Sprott, the latter at home for the Thanksgiving holidays, were riding in the car with Armstrong.

$5,000,000 AUTO SHOW IN ATLANTA THIS WEEK

Continued From First Page.

motors and other display features, are being brought to the city for everyone interested in any phase of automotive transportation to see and examine to their heart's content.

Owing to the lack of a suitable building for display of such an extensive automobile show in Atlanta, the cars will be seen on the showrooms of the various dealers. This, however, will make no appreciable difference and will merely extend the show over a larger area and make it possible for the viewer to examine each group at greater leisure and with less distraction.

All dealers taking part in the show will keep their places of business open each night of the week until 10 o'clock. Many of these new models will be shown this week for the first time in Atlanta and the "at home" auto show brings the first opportunity to see all the 1937 models at one time.

All dealers have arranged to provide transportation for any one wishing to inspect the cars who hasn't his own transportation handy. All necessary is to telephone any dealer and a car will immediately be sent to any address in Greater Atlanta to bring the visitor to the showrooms.

Then, after the cars in that particular showroom have been inspected the dealer wil gradly transport the visitors to another dealer, no matter how keen a competitor he may be, and leave them there to see the rival line of models. And so on until, having inspected everything they wish, the visitor will be taken home again, or any place he desires.

Auto Trailers.

Included in the Atlanta show will be a number of the finest examples of auto trailers, those homes on wheels which are advancing so rapidly in popularity it seems as though half the population will soon be living on the highways.

Trailers of all types and prices, simple or elaborate, large or small, but all notable for comfort and compactness of arrangements, will be on display.

Remember, all this week, Atlanta's home show of "Automobiles on Parade." To be seen, day or night, in the brilliantly decorated showrooms that constitute the local auto row. All models, all types. Yours to be seen, with no obligation and without cost, in the greatest display of automotive transportation ever gathered together in the south.

For further details see the special section of this issue of The Constitution, which has been written, prepared and published in order to bring before you, in concentrated, concise form, the story of motor transportation for 1937.

MURDER OF BOY LAID TO FARMER AT MILLEN

Warrants Issued for Two Others as 11-Year-Old Youth Is Slain.

MILLEN, Ga., Nov. 28.—(AP)—An 11-year-old boy's dying story of being shot by a farmer while squirrel hunting led to the filing of a murder charge against one man, and taking out of warrants for two others, Sheriff Louis Taylor said today.

Sheriff Taylor said the boy, Leroy Scarboro, told of having been fired upon after the farmer had also shot at an older brother, Paul Scarboro, 15, who escaped unhurt.

The officer quoted the older boy as saying he was chased for about two miles after his brother had been shot.

The younger boy died soon after he had reached a hospital. The family lives in the country ten miles south of Millen.

Sheriff Taylor said the farmer, Eleazer Johnson, surrendered after the shooting and had been booked on a charge of murder for presentation to a grand jury in January.

Johnson contended the boy had shot at him, the sheriff said.

Warrants implicating two additional men in the case were taken out by the father, T. J. Scarboro, Taylor advised.

The officer said a double-barrelled shotgun which had been used by the younger boy was found with one shell discharged, but that he had not yet been able to determine whether the shell had been discharged in the course of hunting.

CRUISER BROOKLYN WILL BE LAUNCHED

15,000 Persons Are Expected to Attend Exercises Today.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(UP)—The new cruiser Brooklyn, the third United States warship to bear the name, will be launched at Brooklyn navy yard tomorrow.

Kathryn Janue Lackey, daughter of Rear Admiral F. R. Lackey, commandant of the New York state naval militia, and granddaughter of the late Major J. Lackey, who served in the regular army for 32 years, will christen the vessel in the presence of Rear Admiral Harris Laning, commandant of the third naval district.

About 15,000 persons, including many distinguished guests, are expected to witness the ceremony.

The Brooklyn is a 10,000-ton treaty ship 600 feet long and with a beam of 61 feet 7 inches. When completed it will have a main battery of 15 6-inch guns.

The first Brooklyn was a 3,000-ton sloop of war carrying 24 guns. It was built in 1859 and saw action in the Civil War. The second was the flagship of Rear Admiral—then Commodore—Schley at the battle of Santiago and was struck 20 times by Spanish shells. It was flagship of the Asiatic fleet from 1915 to 1919.

DR. GUY WELLS SPEAKS TO BERRY STUDENTS

MOUNT BERRY, Ga., Nov. 28.—Speaking on the place of beauty in education, Dr. Guy H. Wells, president of Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville, addressed the students of Berry College and Schools here commemorating the 35th anniversary of Berry schools and tenth anniversary of Berry College.

Dr. Wells outlined reasons for beauty in education and for creating it in life when school days are over.

4-H CLUB WINNERS IN STATE LEAVE ON CHICAGO TRIP

Members Who Led in Georgia Contests Will Attend National Congress Set for This Week.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 28.—Sixteen winning Georgia 4-H Club boys and girls boarded a train in Atlanta today bound for Chicago, where they will attend the national 4-H Club congress next week. The group won free trips to the convention for outstanding accomplishment in the club. They were accompanied on the trip by G. V. Cunningham, state club leader, and other leaders in the state work.

Those who won trips and who went to Chicago included, besides Mr. Cunningham, Lillie Mae Whittaker, who won in a Richmond county home record keeping contest; Lillian Thomas, canning contest winner in Walker; Helen Nash, food preparation contest in DeKalb; Sarah Eddie Bridges, style revue, Madison county; Lou Ellen Tomme, bread making contest, Troup county; Geraldine Monsees, meat identification contest, Chatham.

Nelle Colquitt, gardening contest, Polk; Eloise Millican and Mary Whatley, best girls' demonstration team, Floyd county; George H. Kinchen, corn growing contest, Grady county; Edward Wood, cotton growing contest, Polk; J. B. Chandler, corn growing contest, Polk county; H. C. Troup Jr., cotton contest, Irwin county; T. R. Breedlove Jr., livestock judging contest, Walton; Mayes Scoville and Howard Derrick, best boys' demonstration team, Macon county.

County Agents Byron Dyer, of Bulloch county, and E. K. Davis, Franklin farm agent, also won free trips, because the boys from their counties made the best records in the cotton and corn contests.

Many fine records were made by the contestants, Mr. Cunningham says. Nell Colquitt grew more than 7,770 pounds of vegetables on her one-acre garden, growing 25 varieties. Kinchen produced 114 bushels of corn on his acre, and both the winning boys in the cotton contest grew well over a ton of seed cotton to the acre.

Miss Nash, of DeKalb county, was one of the southern district winners in the food preparation contest. She will compete in Chicago with seven other district winners for three college scholarships.

ATHENS WILL HEAR LOUISVILLE EDITOR

Herbert Agar To Appear Before Affairs Institute on December 4.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 28.—Herbert Agar, editor of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal, will speak to the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Georgia December 4.

Mr. Agar is also a columnist for his paper, a popular lecturer, author of the 1934 Pulitzer prize winner, "The People's Choice," and co-editor with Allen Tate of the book, "Who Owns America?"

Born in New York city, Agar was educated at the Newman school in New Jersey, Columbia and Princeton, receiving his A. M. and Ph. D. degrees from Princeton in 1920 and 1922.

He served in the United States navy during the war until he was seriously injured while loading ammunition.

In 1928 he left the Hun Preparatory school in Princeton, where he was teaching, and went to England to work on a book.

JASPER BODIES FAVOR HIGHWAY PATROL ACT

MONTICELLO, Ga., Nov. 28.—Officials of both Monticello and Jasper county have unanimously indorsed the proposal for a state highway patrol and a drivers' license law, to be enacted at the next session of the legislature. They have also requested Governor-elect Rivers to include in his message to the legislature a request for the passage of such a measure.



A resolution urging enactment of such a law was adopted at a special session of the county commissioners and the city council took similar action two days ago.

Chairman Charles H. Pope, of the commissioners and Mayor Fitzhugh Penn called attention to the statewide campaign now being waged for such a law and both expressed the opinion that the matter is one of the most important which will come before the next legislature.

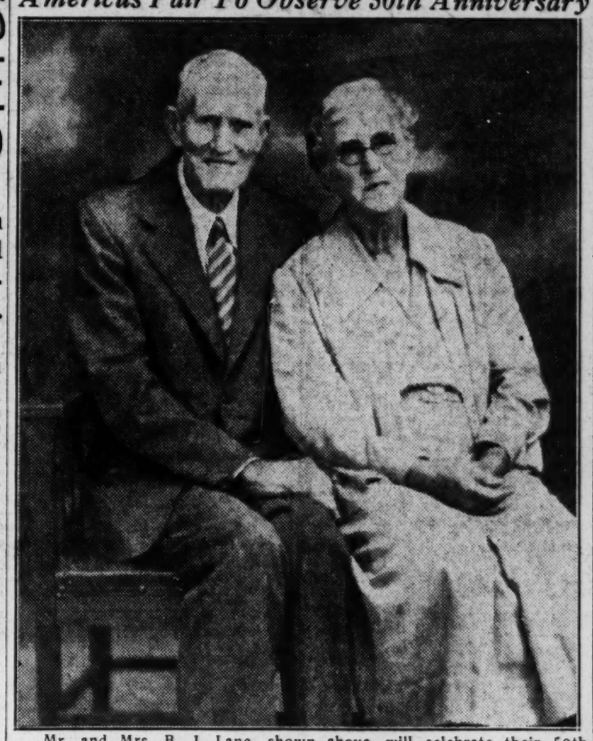
County and city officials are working on a plan whereby a traffic officer will be employed to enforce both city and state traffic laws in Monticello and in the county.

LUTHERAN CONFERENCE TO MEET AT EBENEZER

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 28.—(AP)—The Ebenezer conference of the Georgia-Alabama synod of the United Lutheran church in America will be held at Jerusalem church, Ebenezer, on Tuesday of next week. The Rev. L. O. Dasher, pastor of the host church, is president of the conference.

The ministers of the Lutheran churches in Savannah and this section will attend.

Americus Pair To Observe 50th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Lane, shown above, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at their home near Americus December 2. The couple was married December 2, 1886, Mrs. Lane having been before her marriage Miss Mae Veal. Mr. Lane is 73 years old, and Mrs. Lane is 69. The day will be quietly celebrated at their country home with their seven sons present. The sons include J. D. Lane, G. B. Lane, L. R. Lane, W. D. Lane, all of Americus; L. S. Lane and C. N. Lane, of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Lane have seven grandchildren, all of whom also will be present.

President J. M. Thrash Develops Douglas College Into Show Place

By RICHARD McMURRAY.

DOUGLAS, Ga., Nov. 28.—(AP)—South Georgia College is fast becoming the showplace of this section.

Folks here give the credit to J. M. Thrash, portly and kindly president of the college, who supervised erection of the first buildings on the campus and who is now serving his 18th year as head of the institution.

The school was born as one of five regional agricultural and mechanical high schools for farm youths. In 1928 the legislature allowed its conversion into a junior college as an experiment.

Trial Successful.

The trial proved so successful that other state-owned high schools became junior colleges.

Thrash beamed today as he watched workmen busy on two new buildings on the beautifully landscaped campus. Thrash is a construction expert, so he is getting his money's worth, civic leaders here say, out of the $30,000 granted by the University Board of Regents and the Public Works Administration.

A south wing is being attached to Peterson hall, the administration building. It will provide an auditorium seating 850.

On the south side of the campus a gymnasium, with a capacity og 1,500, is nearing completion. During off seasons, it will be used as a social center. Behind the gym a swimming pool is being dug. It may be enclosed later with an extension from the gymnasium.

Beginning with one administration building and two dormitories, the college soon outgrew its physical plant.

A business college discontined its dormitory service. Thrash got the buildings as a gift. He had them jacked up on rollers, moved them more than a mile to the campus. He split the buildings into two symmetrical structures which serve as dormitories.

The campus and college buildings are spotless. Thrash sets the example, the 270 students follow. Scholastic levels are kept high.

Thrash is expansive. He talks of bigger and better things.

Athletics are encouraged. Thrash was a star football player at Georgia Tech under former Coach John Heisman. A member of the team with Thrash was L. W. (Chip) Robert, secretary of the Democratic national committee.

Became Engineer.

After leaving Georgia Tech, Thrash became chief engineer of Georgia, served two years in this office and then came to the college as professor of mathematics and mechanical arts in 1907. It was while he was state engineer that he supervised erection of the first buildings.

His penchant for order is expressed in the perfect symmetry of the campus buildings, shrubbery and landscaping.

He encourages his students to get ahead, and to get along with each other.

"The purpose of education," he says, "is to promote wholesome living on the part of the individual and to elevate the standards of living of mankind; education has both a cultural and a pragmatic goal."

RESURFACING OF ROAD IS URGED AT GRIFFIN

GRIFFIN, Ga., Nov. 28.—Declaring that Spalding was the first county on the entire distance of the Dixie highway from Chicago to Miami to pave its stretch entirely across the county, Quimby Melton, in an article in today's Griffin News, of which he is editor, calls upon Governor-elect Rivers to "pension" Spalding county for being the pioneer road builder.

Melton, who states that Rivers is to be in Griffin Monday to confer with local leaders, says the 15-mile link across the county was paved a number of years ago entirely by county funds. He says the road should be resurfaced and widened, which would constitute the "pension" from the state highway board to the county.

CARROLLTON COLLEGE TO DEDICATE BUILDING

CARROLLTON, Ga., Nov. 28—(AP) West Georgia college officials today announced the program for dedication of a new woman's building and library on the college campus December 8. S. V. Sanford, chancellor of the University of Georgia system, and Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia, will speak.

Colonel Sandy Beaver, chairman of the board of regents, will preside at formal dedication exercises in the woman's building.

President I. S. Ingram, of the college, will preside at a luncheon at noon in the college dining hall following dedication ceremonies.

BETA CLUB FORMED.

COMMERCE, Ga., Nov. 28.—The honor students of Commerce High school have organized a local chapter of the Beta Club, with D. O. Dennis, of Spartanburg, S. C., giving the pledge. The following were elected officers: President, Gertrude Hayes; vice president, Edna Earl Benton; treasurer, Roberta Harber; secretary, Merdell McGinnis. There are 16 charter members.

ELEPHANTS SOLD

Sale of Two Pachyderms Recorded at Folkston.

FOLKSTON, Ga., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Files of the Charlton county ordinary's office contained a record today of a most unusual property transfer—the sale of two elephants.

Mrs. W. R. Peters, owner of Eve and Dan, whose total weight was 12,500 pounds, sold the pachyderms to Mrs. Josephine Rogers, a fellow circus worker, for $2,500, in order to retire from the show business.

The sale was recorded here while the show was on exhibition just outside the city limits.

MOTHER OF ATLANTAN DIES AT JUNCTION CITY

JUNCTION CITY, Ga., Nov. 28. Funeral services for Mrs. William Hamilton Barnes, 83, pioneer Talbot county citizen, were held here at the Baptist church with Rev. B. E. Donahoo, of Waycross, a former pastor of Mt. Zion church, of which she was a member for more than 70 years, and Rev. J. W. Womble, and Rev. C. C. Wall officiating.

She is survived by seven daughters, Mrs. Charles W. Moore, Mrs. William A. Blythe and Mrs. Annie Barnes Moore, all of Junction City; Mrs. Clarence B. Edwards, of Talbotton; Mrs. Warren E. Greene, of Fort Valley; Mrs. E. P. Williamson, of Atlanta; Mrs. William E. Butler, of Chase City, Va.; one son, Wade H. Barnes, of Birmingham.

EL PASO WOMAN DIES AT HOME OF SISTER

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Alma King Burke, of El Paso, Texas, died here late yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Johnnie Broadnax, wife of the University of Georgia freshman football coach.

Funeral services will be held in Waycross, Monday morning.

Mrs. Burke is survived by her husband, Pat Burke, of El Paso; a son, William E. Moore, of Waycross; two brothers, Frank King, of Fort Myers, Fla., and John King, of Waycross, and three sisters, Mrs. William Akins and Mrs. W. H. Baxley, of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Broadnax.

WAYCROSS MAN HEARS 2D DEATH SENTENCE

WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Wilson Spikes, convicted of slaying Paul Hargreaves, heard the death sentence pronounced on him here for the second time.

Spikes was resentenced by Judge M. D. Dickerson, in Ware superior court, to die in the electric chair at Milledgeville on December 30.

The defendant, whose appeal for a new trial was denied by the state supreme court, was originally sentenced to die last January 3, but motion for a new trial halted the execution.

Banks in Egypt will encourage new industries by acting as promoter and financier, participating in the management, and rendering technical assistance in the building and equipping of factories.

FARM CONDITIONS REPORTED AS BEST IN SEVERAL YEARS

Prosperous Era Generally in State Indicates Best Christmas Trade in Many Seasons.

By STILES A. MARTIN, State News Editor.

Georgia merchants are enjoying the best fall business in years and Georgia farmers are in better shape than they have been since long before the depression years, reports from over the state yesterday indicated.

The reports said merchants in practically all Georgia cities and towns, and even at the small cross-road centers, are heavily stocked up on goods and are enjoying a brisk business, which is expected to continue through Christmas. After Christmas sale of much merchandise to farmers is expected, as a large crop is predicted in the state next year.

Good Year Seen.

Harry L. Brown, director of the extension service of the State College of Agriculture, Athens, predicts higher prices for farm products during the first half of 1937. He also forecasts an ample supply of credit at low interest rates for farmers will be available next year; with smaller supplies of some farm commodities, better business and increasing consumption of farm products.

Brown also predicts a brisk demand for work stock on the farms next year.

Farmers, who during the depression and low prices attendent therewith, had let their farm stock and implements reach a low stage, are replenishing their farms with more livestock and are buying many new plows and other implements. With the price of cotton now averaging from 12 to 13 cents a pound, compared with 4 and 5 cents during the depresison, with other farm products bringing correspondingly low prices then and high prices now, the farmers are reported as being in fine shape not only to buy the things needed for farming operations, but to spend more money generally for clothing and other necessities.

With the cotton crop having been grown at a minimum cost this year, because the severe drouth in many sections kept the grass down, rains finally coming in time to push the production to beyond a million bales, the cotton crop this year has proven to be of much value to the farmers.

Other crops have brought correspondingly high incomes. The state's tobacco crop of 81,000,000 pounds brought the growers $18,000,000—an all-time record in the state for that crop. Peaches and watermelons also brought satisfactory prices, while other cash crops such as peanuts, pecans and sweet potatoes are selling for high prices.

All farming operations are active throughout the state, reports say. In south Georgia, timber is being sold to the paper mill at Savannah, much is being sawed into lumber, mills being in operation throughout south Georgia, while the naval stores industry is also active.

Approximately $1,500,000 has been allotted in Washington by the Rural Electrification Administration for 12 Georgia projects to build 1,300 miles of rural power lines to serve 7,392 customers. In addition, private electric companies are also building many rural lines.

Merchants are finding Georgia farm areas a potential trading section, because of the prosperous condition of the farmers, they being in better position to buy than they have been in several years.

Livestock growing has become a major part of the farm program in many sections of the state. Livestock are bringing from 8 to 9 cents per pound, compared with 2 and 3 cents offered in 1931-32, or during the depression. Packing plants have been erected this year at Augusta, Tifton and Albany, while plants were already in operation at Moultrie, Atlanta, Columbus and Thomasville, and other cities in the state.

Trade Active.

Reports from the cities and towns are that all lines of trade are active and that merchants are heavily stocked for the Christmas trade. Practically all factories are running full time and in some sections many new plants have been erected and are in operation.

Increase in wages has been announced by a number of textile mills and one group of 40 cotton mills reported at their annual meeting in Georgia last week that they were completing a record year in production and sales.

Reports indicate the farmer, the workingman generally has more money to spend this fall than in several years and that there is a happy smile not only their faces, but on merchants' faces as well.

JACKSON MILL INCREASES WAGES

JACKSON, Ga., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Officials of the Pepperton Cotton Mills of Jackson announced a 10 per cent wage increase for the several hundred employes.

The increase was made possible, the company announced, by better business conditions.

BIG RURAL PROJECT SOUGHT IN 6 COUNTIES

WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 28.—(AP)—A six-county rural electrification project is being organized here under the direction of M. Gordon Neesmith, Ware county agricultural agent.

The proposed setup calls for 450 miles of lines to serve approximately 1,600 farm families in Ware, Pierce, Bacon, Appling, Coffee and Jeff Davis counties.

Cost of the project has been estimated at about $500,000. Application has been sent to Washington by the Satilla Rural Electric Corporation.

CHRISTMAS FUNDS TO BE DISTRIBUTED

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Columbus banks will mail approximately $163,000 in Christmas Savings Club checks to depositors December 1.

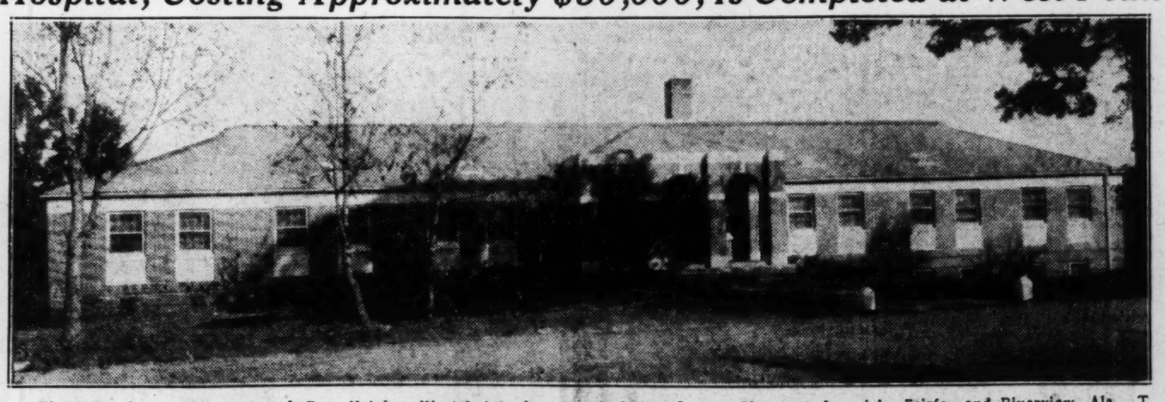
About $2,280,000 in such savings will be distributed over the state.

LECTURES ON JAPAN.

ROME, Ga., Nov. 28.—Dr. Harvey Clark, of Japan, delivered an illustrated lecture at the Fifth Avenue Baptist church. Dr. Clark has spent many years in Japan and his subject, illustrated with lantern slides, was on Japan and its people. A large crowd attended.

Men's Corduroy Coats
79 Alabama St.
DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

Hospital, Costing Approximately $50,000, Is Completed at West Point



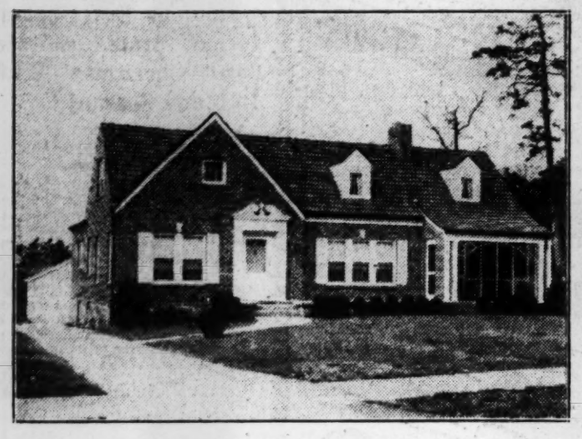
The Valley hospital, located on LaRoza Heights, West Point, shown above, has been completed at a cost of approximately $50,000. The hospital was built with government funds, city aid, and donations from citizens, religious and civic organizations in the West Point territory, including Lanett, Shawmut, Langdale, Fairfax and Riverview, Ala. T. Frank Jones was general chairman of the building committee. Mrs. Mildred Sweeney is superintendent of the hospital. Dr. Rance O'Neal is president of the hospital board.

TWO Agencies Report Week's Sales of More Than $75,000; Billion-Dollar Gain in Building First Six Months of Year.

BUILDING and REAL ESTATE NEWS

REALTORS of Georgia to Meet in Columbus December 18; Gain of $400,000 in Building Contracts Outside City Limits.

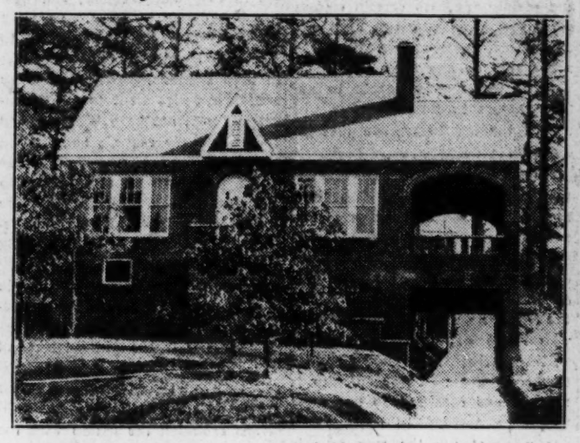
A Quartet of Attractive Residences Recently Completed Here for Owners and Buyers---Two Located in Northside Section, Two on Lakeshore Dr.



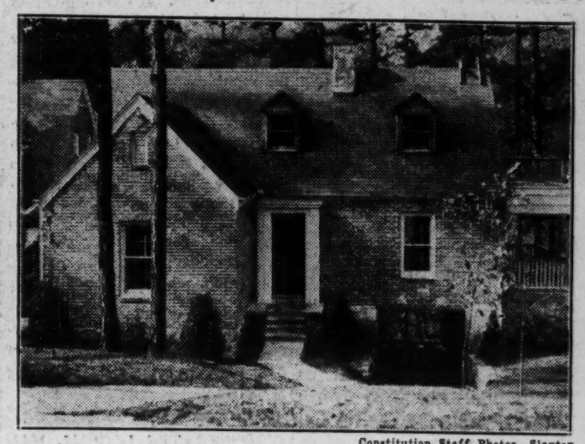
Here's a pretty home at 2374 Dellwood drive, N. W., built by C. E. Beem and sold direct to D. W. Brooks for a home, the price being $10,000 cash. It is one of many pretty homes just completed recently in Haynes Manor.



This new home is at 1040 Kentucky avenue, N. E., near Highland avenue, built by C. E. Beem, and recently sold to Mrs. Kheba C. Osborne for a home. The sale was handled by Charles E. DuPree, real estate operator. The price, $5,500 cash.



At 463 Lakeshore drive, between Ponce de Leon and McLendon, J. E. McJenkin has just completed this attractive home. It has six rooms and two baths. It was bought by A. K. Billings for a home at a price around $8,000. He will move into it soon.



Constitution Staff Photos—Slayton.

A cozy six-room home with two baths and large basement, just completed at 474 Lakeshore drive. It is now ready for occupancy, and has attracted the attention of many who admire a home of modern design and conveniences.

BUILDING CONTRACTS SHOW BIG INCREASE

Projects Outside City Gain More Than $400,000 Over Last October.

With a decide dadvance in the current October over the same month of last year, building in the Atlanta metropolitan area is going forward with increasing strength, according to figures released by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Total construction contracts awarded in the Atlanta area for the current October amounted to $976,600, comparing favorably with $559,500 in October of 1935. These figures represent actual construction contracts only and do not represent building permits.

These figures are given for the Atlanta area which covers the counties of Fulton and DeKalb which had a total 1930 population of 388,865 persons.

Private construction, always an important class because of its effect on business in general, made a good advance of 57 per cent during the first 10 months of the current year in this metropolitan area. Its total for the first 10 months of 1936 was $6,667,600. This makes a favorable comparison with $4,186,700, which was the total in construction contracts awarded during the first 10 months of 1935.

Home owners' catalog division of F. W. Dodge Corporation reports that residential building in this area amounted to $4,635,300 during the first 10 months of 1936.

Contemplated residential building in the entire territory in which Atlanta is located which comprises North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, eastern Tennessee, and Alabama during the month of October. The month's total of contemplated residential building in the current October amounted to $40,916,800, representing a slight gain over the $40,156,700 reported as contemplated in this class in October, 1935.

A 19 per cent advance in actual contracts awarded for non-residential building in the Atlanta metropolitan area is represented in the $2,546,200 total for the first 10 months of the current year as compared with $2,091,500 in the similar period of last year.

Public works and utilities gained, showing a 170 per cent increase in the sum of $1,267,800 from January through October this year, comparing with $474,700 in the similar period of last year.

NEW WGST STATION BEING ERECTED HERE

Located on Cheshire Bridge Road; To Be Completed December 15.

The new transmitter station and tower which is to be erected on Cheshire Bridge road, at the Seaboard Air Line railroad for Station WGST, will represent an investment of more than $50,000.

The new building, which is shown on this page, is to be of hollow tile stucco, with black brick trim. The house will contain living quarters for the engineer in charge of the station.

Work already has begun on the house and tower, and it is expected to be completed by about December 15. Burge & Stevens are the architects.

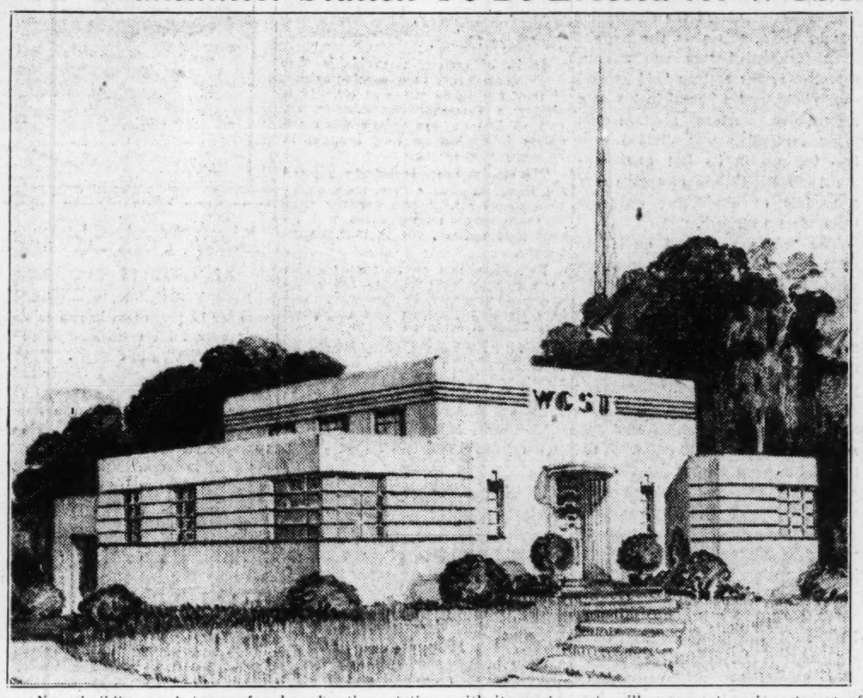
The figures submitted by WGST station on the cost of the building and equipment listed $28,750 for transmitter house, of $7,250 for new vertical radiator and ground system, $4,075 for land and transmitter site, and $1,500 for landscaping—a total of $50,075.

Uptown studios and offices of the station will be continued on the top floor of the Ansley hotel.

It is understood plans are being made by WGST officials to make the opening of this new transmitter station an occasion for a special elaborate and entertaining program from a local standpoint, and also largely entered into by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

"We feel we can and should make this a gala occasion for us," said W. H. Summerville, manager of the station, "and in addition to celebrating the expansion and improvement locally, we are assured the Columbia system will join us in a wide hookup. Plans for this feature of the celebration have not yet been hardly considered, but we know we are going to do something worth while when we begin the use of these enlarged and better facilities, which will be just about Christmas."

New Transmitter Station To Be Erected for WGST



New building and tower for broadcasting station, with its equipment, will represent an investment of more than $50,000. It is being built on Cheshire Bridge road at Seaboard Air Line railroad. Work has already been started, and it will be finished about Christmas.

$54,660 TOTAL LISTED IN REALTY TRANSFERS

Weather Conditions and Holiday Tend To Lessen Trading.

A combination of bad weather, a national convention, taking many realtors out of the city, and a holiday caused some cessation in realty deals the past week. Only 14 transfers were referred to the Atlanta Title & Trust Company for examination, though the amount involved was $54,660.

Here is what the title company reports:

Mrs. Dodo White McLarty to Mrs. Thelma G. Hall, Lots Nos. 20 and 52, Northside Estates subdivision, 8085; National Bondholders Corporation, to E. G. Watson, 253 Laurel avenue, S. W., $1,200; W. M. Campbell to R. L. Ezell and Mrs. Mae S. Atwell, 28 acres in Fulton county, $1,000; E. E. Turner, to J. J. Cochran, lot on Spruill Spring road, $600; W. B. Winn to Mrs. Mary S. Murphy, 1268 Pasadena avenue, N. E.; R. E. Reagin to R. E. Bish, 113 Flora street; Long Realty Company to L. J. Seagraves, 496 Courtland avenue, N. E.; C. H. Maxwell to R. A. Medlock and W. A. Dodge Jr., 65-67 Yonge street and rear of 65 Yonge street, S. E., $3,600; Guardian Life Insurance Company to Frederick W. Kropp, 468 Parkway drive, N. E.; Investors Syndicate to E. E. White, 1704 Stokes avenue, S. W., $4,950; J. E. King to Hubert S. Dranke lot on corner Springdale drive and Hurst drive; Dr. Green Warren to Dr. Abner W. Calhoun, 1974 Wycliff road, N. W.; Clyde W. Kimball to J. F. Williams, 496 Melview avenue, S. W.; Mrs. Bettie Hempstead to R. R. Ward, 451 Pine Tree drive, $8,000.

PLANTED GO "DIESELIZED."

American sugar plantations in the Hawaiian islands are going "dieselized." During the past three years 400 Diesel engines have been installed on the plantations here.

ABNER CALHOUN BUYS NORTHSIDE RESIDENCE

Sale of an attractive home at 1847 Wycliff road was announced yesterday by R. F. White, sales manager for Draper-Owens Company, realtors.

The sale was made to Abner W. Calhoun, the property being purchased from Dr. Green Warren, at a price said to be close to $8,000. The residence is a six-room brick veneer bungalow, with two baths and sleeping porch, and occupies a lot 50x175. The new owners will move in about the first of the year.

BOYLSTON ST. ONCE FROG LAN

Bostonians may deny that this city's streets were modeled after cowpaths, but a newly discovered 136-year-old map of Boston shows that High street—in the heart of the business district—was known as Cow lane in 1800. Boylston street, today a busy thoroughfare, was then Frog lane.

Realty Board Secretary Describes Her Visit to New Orleans Meeting

By LOUISE H. PEACOCK,
Executive Secretary, Atlanta Real Estate Board.

I was privileged to attend the twenty-ninth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in New Orleans from November 18 through November 21. It was my first attendance at a national convention.

We left Atlanta early Tuesday morning, my husband and I, in a car with Arthur Stokes, former board secretary, and Bob Head, Atlanta realtor. The weather was ideal while realtors from all over the country worked and played in the wonderful old city of New Orleans.

When we arrived Tuesday night, we found the lobby of the Roosevelt hotel swarming with realtors, from each and every corner of these 48 United States. The national association reported about 1,200 registrations, and naturally in a crowd of that size, one could hardly be expected to see one's friends very often. However, the next morning when the Atlanta delegation, which came down by special car, arrived, I saw Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Ed M. Chapman, Fred Congdon, Wister Sharp, Hubert Mayfield, Jack Adair, Ben Wall, Vernon Wooten, A. M. Kennedy and Frank C. Owens. During the remaining days of the convention I saw Bob Otis, W. J. Hogan, Hoke Blair, Harry Paschal Sr., John O. Chiles and Hugh Richardson Jr., as well as several realtors from other Georgia cities.

Upon registering, you were given a very intricate-looking program, which upon examination you found very interesting—at least I did. It gave in detail the time and place of all meetings, subjects and speakers, for all general sessions and group meetings.

The Opening Session.

The opening session was held Wednesday morning and, after the usual invocation and welcoming address by the president of the host board, George Danziger, we heard a most interesting and encouraging message from our national president, Walter W. Rose, of Florida. Mr. Rose told delegates that the curve of business activity is everywhere moving up and that the outlook for 1937, from the realtors' point of view, is the best in years.

The next speaker on this opening program was Stewart McDonald, administrator of FHA. He discussed the future of the FHA, and ended his talk by reading a letter from President Roosevelt in which he pointed out that "We have too long ignored the importance of housing in the economic structure of the nation," and asked the association to help discover the ways in which private capital can co-operate with public authorities in improving the housing conditions of the nation as a whole. During the latter part of the convention, the association took the following actions in this regard: 1. Favored the formation of a national foundation for research and education in real estate; 2, approved a resolution by its committee on real estate finance, (a) reaffirming its request that a mortgage discount agency be established as soon as possible; (b) asking that government guarantee of mortgage insurance through the FHA be extended, with amendments to make FHA more flexible and useful to business; (c) authorizing its president and appropriate committees to seek such legislation as will accomplish this at the next session of congress.

The Job of Realtors.

Vincent Bradley, of Trenton, N. J., made one of the most interesting and impressive talks of the entire convention at the opening session. He emphasized the necessity for aggressive and unusual service on the part of the realtors, particularly in the property management field. He pointed out that realtors are following the leading calling of the land, and that a new day has dawned which requires new services. "It is the job of realtors to see that old and unsightly buildings are razed or renovated, so that either the buildings themselves or the land may be utilized. It is also our job to help cities dispose of properties taken over under tax deeds, in order that these properties may again become privately owned and may pay their equal part of the tax load. We should talk up our commodity, show where it is the 'king of investments' and still the safest and most precious of all savings. We are entrusted with the nation's most precious possession—'The American Home.' Are we equal to the task, true to the trust and able to render this service?"

At the various group meetings, the problems of each division were discussed. The brokers' division, the national mortgage board, the property management division, the home builders' division, the appraiser's institute and many others all held several meetings, and prominent and capable realtors led the discussions in each of these.

Robert Otis Speaks.

"The Problem of Uniform Rules, Rates and Customs" was discussed by one of our prominent Atlanta realtors, Robert Otis, at the states council meeting. Mr. Otis also was called upon in several of the other group meetings to make short talks.

I had the pleasure of meeting with members of the secretaries' council, an organization made up of the executive secretaries of boards all over the country. At our two meetings, we had talks and open discussions on the many problems confronting us, and I found a great many of our problems in Atlanta were not local, but caused trouble in other places also. I also had occasion during the day to discover in many instances that our local board had overcome many of the difficulties which other boards had not yet solved, and it was with a great deal of pride that I was able to point out accomplishments of the Atlanta board. I also brought back with me a number of good ideas, which I hope to be able to use at a later date.

Stark Elected President.

At the closing session on Saturday morning, Paul E. Starke, of Madison, Wis., was elected president of the national association for the coming year. Alfred H. Wagg, of West Palm Beach, Fla., was re-elected vice president for the southeast region, and Frank C. Owens, of Atlanta, was elected a member of the board of directors. Another Atlantan to receive recognition on a national committee was A. B. Cates, who was re-elected to membership on the executive committee of the National Mortgage Board.

Members of the New Orleans board entertained lavishly at a Mardi Gras ball, following a very colorful dramatization of the Louisiana Purchase, on Wednesday evening at the beautiful city auditorium. Thursday evening they were host at a ball, with plenty of Hawaiian atmosphere, such as colored newsreel, talkies showing beautiful scenes in Hawaii, plenty of good cooling pineapple juice and a number of Hawaiian dancers who draped each guest with Hawaiian leis and otherwise furnished Hawaiian atmosphere. On Friday night in the same room, the New Orleans realtors were hosts at a farewell dance.

Fascinating New Orleans.

It was my first visit to New Orleans and I cannot conclude without mentioning the beauty and fascination of old New Orleans.

The old French portion of the city, only a block or two from Canal street, is one of the most interesting places in the world. There are examples of building and architectural work there which our modern builders would do well to note. The heavy iron lacework which covers the porches and fronts of so many of these old buildings would cost thousands of dollars today, so I was told by one of the leading modernization men in our party. The durability with which some of these old buildings have withstood the weather and time for so many years, and the sturdy construction which has endured with so little repair and reconditioning, is a thing of interest to anyone in the building or real estate profession.

The beauty and strength of the old St. Louis cathedral, the round bricks in the chimney of the old Absinthe House, as well as the nail-less steps leading to the third floor of this interesting old place, the quaint little patios in the rear of shops and restaurants, and many other places of unique interest particularly appealed to me and others interested in antique building and architectural designs. From an average person's point of view I'm sure this must be all very interesting, but from the realtor's angle it is especially appealing.

It was a wonderful convention and a wonderful trip and realtors will hear more about it at the board's luncheon meeting Wednesday, when all delegates will be asked to give a few remarks regarding their impressions of the convention and New Orleans.

REALTORS OF GEORGIA TO MEET IN COLUMBUS

Annual Convention Is Set for December 17-18, Says Secretary.

The Georgia Real Estate Association, of which Paul Maddox, president of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, and G. M. Stout, are directors, and of which Ward Wight is a state councillor, will meet in Columbus December 16-17.

Arthur S. Harris, executive secretary, of Savannah, has issued his first call for the meeting to members of the association. It is clever enough to make the members read it. In part, he says:

"Out of a spluttering spout of a tea kettle, the idea was conceived that perfected by degrees the thundering locomotive mogul flying across the country on steel rails. Out of the good fellowship and congenial atmosphere of your fellow realtors you may get ideas that may be profitable to you at the annual convention of the Georgia Real Estate Association which convenes in Columbus next month.

"Headquarters, Waverly hotel; meeting will be held at the country club. On the night of the 16th the board of directors will meet at the Waverly hotel. The convention proper will open at 10 a. m., Thursday, the 17th, at the country club; registration at 9 a. m. in the same place.

"The program has not been definitely completed but will be forwarded to you in due time. What we have seen of it, it is an excellent one.

"Josiah Flournoy is chairman of the program committee and that's enough to convince you that it will be up to date in every way.

"The boys down there are making arrangements for your pleasure and if these arrangements are anything like they were in 1930, you can look for a corking good time. Billie Morton is heading this gang.

"Here's hoping you will pull yourself away from the musty files and the old desk for a few hours. The same old desk will be there when you get back, probably with a few memorandums on it by your stenographer.

GAIN OF 67 PER CENT IS SHOWN IN BUILDING

First 10 Months of 1936 Reveal Billion-Dollar Increase.

Building construction throughout the nation showed an increase during October, a release from the Department of Labor revealed yesterday. The reported 4 per cent gain is measured by the value of permits issued, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins said.

During the first 10 months of 1936 permits were issued for buildings in cities with a population of 10,000 or over valued at $1,116,733,000, representing a gain of 67 per cent over the corresponding period of 1935.

The value of residential buildings for which permits were issued increased 66 per cent, nonresidential buildings 11 per cent, and additions, alterations and repairs 22 per cent.

Atlanta was listed among the 123 leading cities reporting gains in the number of buildings and estimated cost of total construction for which permits were issued. During the high month, the city issued 226 permits at an estimated construction cost of $203,810.

$35,500 IN SIX SALES REPORTED BY BURDETT

Included in List Is a Farm of 120 Acres in Cobb County.

Six recent sales—in fact, sales closed during the past week—were reported Saturday by the Burdett Realty Company, for a total of $35,500. They were negotiated by the following salesmen: Lawton C. Burdett, T. D. Strickland, A. C. Burdett and H. S. Copeland.

Some of the property represented homes and some vacant lots, on which improvements will be made soon, stated the buyers, and a farm in Cobb county. The sales were:

Two-story house on Ivy road at Stratford, from Ducros Stouse to Russell M. Dodson.

1194 Clifton road, N. E., brick bungalow, from Thomas M. Smith to H. M. Shaver.

Two-story brick building on Auburn avenue near Piedmont avenue, for a client.

Two lots, 100x330 each, on Pine Valley road, from E. J. Dickey to Dr. M. P. Pentecost.

Lot on southeast side of Peachtree road, from Earle Walton to B. A. Martin.

120 acres, Cobb county farm; from Durice Dickerson to John A. Sibley.

REALTORS TO TELL ABOUT CONVENTION

Talks To Be Made at Luncheon Session Wednesday.

The Atlanta Real Estate Board will hold its last luncheon meeting of the year Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

The program will be sponsored by the board, instead of one of its company members, as has been customary during this year, and reports will be heard from those attending the national convention, recently held in New Orleans.

Atlanta sent 18 members of the board to the convention and each of these delegates will be called on to tell something of the convention. It is expected that the entire convention, from general sessions and group meetings to the entertainment features, will be discussed at this luncheon meeting.

Atlanta realtors who are expected to speak are Frank C. Owens, Ward Wight, Ed M. Chapman, Fred Congdon, Wister Sharp, Huber Mayfield, Jack Adair, Ben Wall, Vernon Wooten, Bob Otis, A. M. Kennedy, Bob Head, Hugh Richardson Jr., Jesse Draper, Harry Paschal Sr., Hoke Blair, John O. Chiles, W. J. Hogan Jr.

JEFFERSON COMPANY REPORTS $40,400 SALES

Mortgage Concern Negotiates 11 Realty Transfers for the Week.

Sales closed during the past week by the Jefferson Mortgage Company, negotiated by W. D. Hilley and Ed Reeves, involved a total amount of $40,400. Eleven transfers were represented. In practically every sale a home was secured for the purchaser, some in the city and some in neighboring suburbs. They were as follows:

216 Leyden street, to H. L. Irwin, Decatur.

65 Vannoy street, S. E., to Ed Stewart.

1704 Stokes avenue, S. W., to Mrs. E. E. White.

1129 St. Augustine, N. E., to Mrs. Daisey L. McDaniel.

514 E. Cambridge, College Park, to Thomas Padgett.

140 Mead road, Decatur, to C. H. Werber.

303 E. Mercer, College Park, to E. M. Griffin.

227 Wilbur avenue, S. E., to William L. Gravitt.

718 Main street, East Point, to W. C. Hardy.

Lot on southeast side of Peachtree road, from Earle Walton to B. A. Martin.

102 St. Francis, to W. C. Hardy.

21 Waters road, Hapeville, to J. W. Treadaway.

China has begun a drive to curb speculation in commodities.

Germany's oil fields now employ about 4,600 men.

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DE. 0613

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
28 Auburn Ave., N. E. WA. 9851

FULTON COUNTY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Ground Floor, Hurt Building
WA. 9216

HOME BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
33 Forsyth St., N. W. MA. 3257

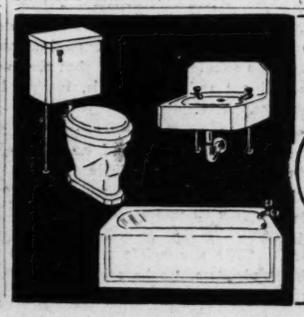
SOUTHERN FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
2nd Floor, Hurt Bldg. WA. 6816

STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Entrance Lobby Healey Bldg.
56½ Broad St., N. W. WA. 3600

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ATLANTA, GA., NOV. 29, 1936.

AN AUSPICIOUS START

The tumultuous welcome accorded President Roosevelt when he paused for a day at Rio de Janeiro, en route to the Pan-American conference at Buenos Aires, augurs well for the success of that meeting, when the representatives of 21 nations of the western hemisphere gather to discuss matters of mutual concern for the welfare of the countries of the two Americas.

Speaking before a joint session of the Brazilian congress, after an official automobile calvacade had born him through a long lane of 300,000 cheering Brazilians, the President of the United States contrasted the peace, harmony and good will that exists among nations of this hemisphere with the turmoil, strife and distrust that hampers industrial progress and content of European nations and the far east, and praised the example of United States-Brazilian friendship, saying:

The fine record of our relations is the best answer to those pessimists who scoff at the idea of a friendship of nations. In the present state of the world it is heartening that the two largest countries of this hemisphere have been able, by the exercise of good will, good temper, and good sense, to conduct the whole course of their relations without clash, or conflict of good feeling.

Previous to his address before the joint session of the Brazilian congress, when being welcomed at the Chamber of Commerce, Roaul Fernandez, Brazilian diplomat, said: "The Monroe Doctrine must be recognized as a permanent force for peace on the American continent." President Roosevelt did not mention this historic prohunciamento of the United States, but that he regards it as an inviolable assurance to the Latin-American nations, and a distinct warning to the rest of the world may be seen in his statement, that—

Solidarity among American states in the cause of peace constitutes no threat to other regions or races. Honorable adherence to solemn agreements among us will harm no other continent. On the contrary, the more firmly peace is established on this hemisphere, the more closely we live up to the spirit as well as the letter of our agreements, the better it will be for the rest of the world. Let us present a record which our hemisphere may give the world as convincing proof that peace is always at hand when nations, serene in their security, meet their current problems with understanding and good will.

The object of the President's visit to Rio de Janeiro and to Buenos Aires is to spread his oftenenunciated doctrine of the "good neighbor," that spirit of kindliness and reciprocity that should exist between nations, as well as between citizens who live side by side in any community. His tumultuous welcome by the Brazilians, and the hearty accord that greeted his address to them, will serve as a beneficent introduction to the delegates of the Pan-American conference, to whom he will deliver the keynote address on the opening of that meeting December 1, where peace and reciprocal trade measures will be the main agenda.

FARM TENANT PROBLEM

Stating that the southern plantation system is rapidly crumbling from forces within and without, because it impoverishes the farm tenants and wage hands, depletes the soil, and in the end disinherits the plantation owners, Arthur Raper, professor of sociology at Agnes Scott College and authority on southern farm conditions, told members of the Georgia Academy of Social Science in an address last week that intelligent urban dwellers can no longer ignore living conditions among rural dwellers, except at great cost to themselves.

Dr. Raper traces the history of rural sections of the south from days of the War Between the States, citing causes resulting in present conditions of a section abounding in natural advantages that should make it one of the richest in the country, peopled by prosperous farmers owning a multitude of small farms, but which, unfortunatley, is stagnated by abandoned acres, worn-out land, and the mounting problem of a host of illiterate topsoil scratchers who exist only from one day to another, with no hope for the future if left to their own destiny.

To solve the conditions he outlined, Dr. Raper suggests federal assistance along the lines now being undertaken by the Resettlement Administration and proposed under the Bankhead-Jones farm tenant bill considered during the last session of congress, citing as a precedent for this approach to a wholesome rural life the reformation wrought in Denmark, where a few decades back conditions were similar to those in the rural south today, but which now has a model rural civilization, with prosperous farm families enjoying all the advantages that come from prosperity on the farm.

Dr. Raper's address is an interesting and studious discussion of one of the south's most trying problems.

O'CONNOR THE LOGICAL MAN

The danger of a sectional schism in the ranks of the Democratic majority in congress over the selection of a majority floor leader is cited in a news dispatch, appearing on opposite page, from Gladstone Williams, The Constitution's Washington correspondent.

The two principal candidates for the position are Representative John J. O'Connor, of New York, chairman of the rules committee of the house, and Representative Sam Rayburn, of Texas, chairman of the interstate and foreign commerce committee. Both have been outstanding leaders in the house in the enactment of the legislation on which the administration recovery, relief and social service program has been based.

Representative Rayburn is one of the most valuable members of Democratic forces in the house but, as The Constitution pointed out in an editorial earlier in the year, Representative O'Connor, an upstanding and upright man and a stalwart in the party, has fairly earned promotion to this post in view of his service as acting leader during the long illness of Representative Bankhead, now speaker, when the Alabaman was majority leader.

As The Constitution then pointed out, Representative O'Connor rendered services at that time which "proved his genius for the post to the entire satisfaction of all members of the party and even to the minority party which admired his generalship."

Already there have been complaints from Democratic forces in other sections over the predominance of southerners in the key positions of congress under the Roosevelt administration. This is largely the result of the seniority rule, since most southern states keep their representatives in office for long periods, while outstanding and able Democrats from the north and west frequently lose their seats as the result of the ebb and flow of political sentiment in their districts.

Unquestionably the selection of a southern Democrat now for the floor leader would intensify the feeling that the south is being overly favored in the positions of influence in congress.

In view of the vitally important legislation which is to be considered by the congress which convenes in January it is of the utmost importance that the Democratic majority avail itself of its wisest and most experienced leadership. This need is emphasized by the overwieldly size of the Democratic majority which is certain to lead to chisms within the party unless the reins of party control are in skillful hands.

Mr. O'Connor has demonstrated his genius for legislative leadership and the party will make what may prove to be a serious mistake if it does not avail itself of the opportunity to put a man of his high caliber and outstanding ability in this vitally important post.

SOCIAL SECURITY FACTS

Nation-wide distribution of federal social security blanks for the purpose of gaining personal information regarding workers for use by the government in carrying out provisions of the social security act passed nearly 18 months ago, developed a deluge of inquiries, most of which are due to the fact that few know the exact provisions of the measure. Published explanations have brought some strong protests, notably from labor, as voiced by a report from the recent meeting of the American Federation of Labor in Tampa.

Labor leaders, it is reported, will ask congress to amend the act so as to include farm hands and employes of small stores; to increase from $15 to $25 per month the amount the federal government will pay to the states for each old-age pension; to have the federal government share the cost of old-age insurance, instead as it now stands, to have that shared by employers and employes alone. The labor organization will also ask that all funds collected under the act be earmarked, and a provision made that no future congress be permitted to allocate these funds to some other purpose.

The probability is that the present social security act will undergo considerable change, not backward, but forward. When it was passed its proponents admitted it was far from perfect, but passed in on to the nation as the first step in social security, to be improved later as its imperfections became evident.

The act applies only to workers, and plainly specifies certain classes of employes to whom it does not apply. If it develops that this works a hardship on any class of individuals, it is only reasonable to anticipate that in time congress will amend the law to remove that inequality.

The law, it would appear, supposes that an individual shall cease to work for pay at the age of 65, and from that time on draw a pension based upon what he and his employers have paid into the federal fund from January 1, 1937, to the time he is 65. The worker who is 65 or past is out of the picture, whether or not he continues to work. The man who is now 60 and earning $50 per week would be entitled to draw $5.38 per week at 65; the man who is now 20 years old and earning $50 a week, would draw $18.46 per week at 65.

These comparisons would appear to indicate that the older workers of the present period will not fare so well as the younger persons, but such are the provisions of the law, and if there is to be any change it must be made by congress.

On the opposite page are two tables that provide full information regarding how much a worker will pay under the old-age pension act, and how much he will draw at the age of 65. The amounts paid are based upon salary received; the benefits are according to the age of the worker and his salary when he begins to pay his pay roll tax next January.

REPUBLICANISM'S LOW EBB

The decision of Chairman Hamilton, Governor Landon and other Republican leaders of the recent presidential campaign not to make any effort to reorganize the party at this time, but to await future developments in the national picture before attempting a program of rehabilitation, again brings to the fore the question so often heard following the disastrous defeat suffered in the 1932 elections, "Will the Republican party be able to come back?"

It is pointed out by those who still see the Republican party as the dominant factor in American politics that its presidential nominee received more votes in the recent election than was received by Hoover when he made his sweep of 1928.

Analysis of the figures of the election cannot be said to justify this confidence. In the first place, there are many millions of new voters which account for the increase in the Republican vote, but even these new voters were overwhelmingly favorable to Democratic principles as evidenced by the 10,000,000 majority for Roosevelt. Secondly, it is certain that a large per cent of those voting the Republican ticket did not do so because they approved the traditional policies and principles of the party, but on account of opposition to the New Deal.

In 1932 the Republican party was swamped under a Democratic plurality of over 7,000,000, leaving it but six states in the electoral college. This year a Democratic plurality of 10,500,000 left the Republicans a foothold in only two states. Its representation in the congress, even in name, is reduced to less than one-fifth of the total membership; actually about a third of the 106 Republicans in the two houses are Roosevelt supporters. There is no instance in American history where a party has risen from a defeat of such proportions.

Gloom envelops the "old guard" bedside watchers, and as the Progressives note the feeble pulse of the "grand old party" they thumb the pages of history and wonder if the fate of the Federalists and Whigs is on the verge of being reenacted. One of the party leaders recently stated the situation aptly when he said: "The Republican party lived for its first 40 years on the slavery issue and for another 40 years on the full dinner pail. Now it looks as though President Roosevelt has stolen that pail."

However gloomy the situation may be, the Republicans have not yet given up the ghost. Some 16,000,000 citizens voted the Republican ticket at the last election—a trifle more than one-third of the entire electorate, but that 16,000,000 are divided between the "old guard" and progressive elements—and there is the crux of the situation; a fight for party domination that has been growing in bitterness in the passing years; a fight that may yet end by the progressives leaving the party corpse with the "old guard," and the formation of a new party. In that historians see a repetition of the passing of the Federalist and Whig parties.

The Federalists, after controlling the government under two presidents, Washington and John Adams, fell into factional disunion. The conservative element would not yield to the progressive demand of the times; it was crushed by the election of Jefferson, and after a few weak efforts for a come-back, passed from history.

The Whig party came into being in the 1830's as an expression of conservative opposition to the policies of Jackson. It had able leaders in Clay and Webster, and won the presidency in 1840. In 1852 the party straddled in an effort to win both north and south, and lost in both sections. After that many southern Whigs went to the Democratic party, northern Whigs joined the antislavery radicals and formed the Republican party; though the Whig party polled more than 45 per cent of the total popular vote it received only 42 of the 296 electoral votes, and by 1856 the Whig party was no more.

There are numerous instances in which the decadence of the Federalist and Whig parties shows recrudescence in the present state of the Republican party. The Federalists forced through the unpopular alien and sedition laws; the Republicans crucified the nation with the Hawley-Smoot iniquitous tariff act; the Federalists switched positions with the Democrats on the Louisiana purchase; the Republicans have changed places with the Democrats in their advocacy of state's rights. The Whigs straddled the slavery issue in 1852; this year the Republican standard bearer was a conservative in the eastern "old guard" stronghold, and a liberal in his own progressive western section; the Whig leadership was divided into two factions in its last campaign; the 1936 Republican campaign was a muddle of conflicting elements from start to finish.

The "old guard" had no leader aside from Hoover; the Progressives would have none of him. The "old guard" would not stand for Borah or Johnson. The result was a compromise that apparently suited neither side—a millionaire oil man, with a prairie state background. Johnson was silent throughout the campaign; likewise Borah, Nye and some other Progressives, who retained their party label for election purposes. Norris openly bolted. La Follette was already out, and piloting his Progressive party to victory in Wisconsin while supporting the national Democratic ticket.

The eastern "old guard" has already started a move for reorganization of the party—along their well-known "conservative lines." The Republican progressives of New York, who "took a walk" during the recent campaign, have also started a move for amalgamation of progressive strength.

Some time in the near future there will be a "knock down and drag out fight" for supremacy between these two elements of the Republican party. If the "old guard," which controls the wherewithal to finance a campaign, wins that fight, it will be taps for the Republican party. Those progressive Republicans, both in the east and west, will either join the Democratic party for good, or will effect an alliance with Senator La Follette's pet Progressive party.

Should the progressives win, then only time will tell what the outcome will be.

As ever, one gathers from the interviews granted by J. P. Morgan on his return from Europe that J. P. Morgan has returned from Europe.

Everyone remarks that the diplomatic situation which has grown up abroad is virtually what it was in 1914. Time marches backward!

Ninety per cent of the British press pretends there is no such person as Mrs. Simpson, but we don't see why. It tried that with Mussolini.

All things considered, it would be a dandy year for an archduke to stay out of Serajevo.

A former Miss America has put on 45 pounds in a few years. The name has been placed on file, in case of selecting a Miss Western Hemisphere.

It is better, says a syndicate psychologist, to tell one's children the truth if one runs into financial trouble. We try but they do not listen.

"The light of 35 moons would provide less illumination than the new San Francisco bridge requires." Other arrangements were therefore made.

A wealth-divider points to movie tycoons as typical of millionaires who should be soaked. But they've all got swimming pools, for goodness' sake.

There is plenty of equality left in Europe. Any little boy has a chance to grow up and some day become an unknown soldier.

"The automobile trailer," says a trade item, "is here to stay." And there tomorrow.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

The time has come,
The Walrus said,
To talk of pleasant things—
Of Christmas trees
And mistletoe,
And gifts that Yuletide brings.

Of ties for Dad,
And hose for Mom,
And toys for girls and boys,
Of Santa Claus,
And peace on earth,
And all the season's joys.

I'm starting soon
I'm well aware,
But don't you think it wise
To save your dimes
At once, to pay,
In cash, for that surprise?

Should Women
Work After Marriage?

That subhead is a trifle misleading. What is really meant is should women continue to hold a salaried position in store or office or factory after they are married. For, far be it from me to insinuate the wife who does her job as housekeeper properly and takes her profession of homemaker seriously doesn't work. She does. At the most important job in the whole category.

But modern economic conditions have brought about circumstances which really compel many married women to become income producers as well as home builders and it is a condition which has caused more argument and more dispute, probably, than any other modern development.

So, if there is a good argument in the neighborhood, let's jump in, just for the fun of it.

I believe, however, every serious pro and con on the question has already been said and resaid, many times. So don't scorn any repetition you find here.

Really Necessary,
In Some Cases.

It is, of course, unavoidable that some wives bring in a regular salary, if they are to be wives at all. It is simply a financial impossibility for two to live on one salary when the salary is as low as that brought in by some young men.

The circumstance is unfortunate and the home, in such a case, must suffer to some extent, though perhaps some of these wage-earning wives will resent that remark. It is true, nevertheless.

Yet, when two young people decide to put both shoulders to the wheel and push together, in this way, there is something thrilling and commendable about it.

Certainly marriage must remain an institution open to the reasonably young and if double salaries are necessary to keep it open, then working wives are desirable. For, if you bar the economic doors to matrimony for youth, you invite nothing short of social disaster.

It Will
Settle Itself.

The problem, undoubtedly, will settle itself regardless of what you or I think about it. All social and economic problems eventually work out their own solutions.

And there will, just as certainly, be lots of people who will raise hands in righteous indignation until the issue has been so definitely settled, and the settlement accepted, it is no longer an issue.

Everything the world has ever done in the way of change, you know, has raised an army of protesters.

When the first few girls started working as store clerks and office assistants, platform, pulpit, press and public turned the full force of their disapproval on the bold pioneers.

Do you remember the howl that went up when the first slit skirts presented the visual proof that all women had legs beneath their skirts?

And when skirts began to shrink in length, exposing greater and greater areas of silk hose, well-filled, the agonizing shrieks that ascended from the startled moralists were heard in every corner of the land.

One preacher attracted fleeting notoriety by asserting it was sinful for the hem of a woman's skirt to rise above "the bulge of the calf."

And a newspaper copy reader won more fame, inside his own profession, by putting a headline on the story of the preacher's dictum which read, "But, My Dear Sir, Suppose There is No Bulge?"

The Devil's
Prayer Book.

When I was a boy so simple a thing as a deck of cards was called, in the narrower circles, the "devil's prayer book" and many homes forbade such things from coming in to contaminate their righteous morality.

Nowadays, with no home so poor it doesn't count a bridge player or two within its circles, what do you think of that?

It used to be a real sin to read a novel on Sunday or to ride a street car, involving labor for the operators, on the Sabbath.

Large sections of the population regarded the theater as the doorway to perdition and professional sports were too saturated with evil for encouragement through attendance.

And in Scotland, for centuries, music was considered a weapon of Satan and the kirk that first permitted instrumental music within its walls was damned as a panderer to vice.

All these things aroused their storms of protest and liberality in thought was only won through long struggle, even for the simplest things of life.

We'll Solve
Other Problems.

So, whenever you hear of the unchangeables opposing something new, in thought, in custom, in dress or habit, don't jump to the conclusion the new thing is necessarily wrong. It is hard, nearly always, to draw the dividing line between righteous opposition to evil and old-fashioned dislike of the new and strange.

There are few, if any, of our social laws and habits of life not subject to change and, could we return to earth a few centuries hence, we would undoubtedly find many things we today consider serious evils accepted into the ordinary routine of life.

It may be unwise and unnatural, to us, for wives to hold their commercial jobs. Perhaps, in 2236, there will be no wives or husbands at all, as we understand marriage today. Certainly the Bible tells us there is no marriage in Heaven.

Twenty-Five
Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Wednesday, November 29, 1911:

"At a meeting of a number of prominent Atlanta citizens yesterday afternoon, plans were discussed for the raising of $20,000 needed for the erection of two buildings on the tract of land which has been donated by A. K. Hawkes for the erection of an educational and industrial home for unfortunate girls."

And Fifty
Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Monday, November 29, 1886:

"There are 15 different agencies advertising a preparation "to make whiskers grow on the smoothest face inside of four weeks," and why it is that so many beardless babies are to be seen on the streets is a puzzler."

Putting It Back on Its Keel Again!



New York Skylines

BY CHARLES ESCOURT

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Sid Silvers, who for 12 years was known to everybody except his mother as "Phil Baker's Stooge," can't write. That is, he never has mastered the technique of making the little marks that make words that express what you want to say when the other guy isn't there to hear you say it. He never felt the need to learn. There was always somebody there to hear him say it.

This is only a little rare in this country, but what makes the case of Mr. Silvers especially rare is the fact that, though the only word he can write is his name, he has been hired by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as an author. Not only an author, but an author with his name on the door, with a desk so big that it looks like an estate, and with three (3) secretaries grouped around him tastefully. And not only an author of music, but an author of words.

Maybe you think this is funny, but Mr. Silvers thinks what's funnier is the way he became an author. "I'm an actor," he says, "but I was hungry. So what's better—to be an actor dead from hunger or to kiss your art good-bye and say, 'All right, so I'll be an author and eat'?"

A few years ago, Mr. Silvers thought he had a chance to get out from under the shadow of Phil Baker in Hollywood. He found he was wrong and he was down to exactly $1.12 when he decided to kiss his art good-bye. He heard that the William Morris Agency had promised Paramount a skit for Maurice Chevalier's picture, "The Way to Love," and after 200 submissions had failed to produce.

He took 5 cents of his capital and invested it in a call to Al Kaufman, the producer. "This is the Morris office," he said. "We've found the man who can write your skit, but he's out here on a vacation. We're working on him now, but he's awful temperamental. You know, when a guy gets where Sid Silvers is, he doesn't like to be disturbed on his vacation."

That afternoon, Bill Perlberg, now a producer at Columbia, then of the Morris office, was storming at the Silvers door. "You such and such," said Mr. Perlberg, "you so and so of a such and such, what do you mean getting Kaufman all excited about Author Silvers when Author Silvers can't write nothing but his name?"

"I can write anything you want," said Silvers, "just so long as you can take dictation."

The rest is history and Mr. Silvers has become so powerful as an author that he has been able to wangle himself a job in his old milieu. In "Born to Dance," soon to be released, he not only writes the dialog, the gags and the music, but he sings, dances and acts.

"I do everything but win the Nobel prize," said Mr. Silvers with a blush of modesty.

NOTES ON A TOWN
SNOOP'S CUFF.

Ever since Phil Spitalny, conductor of the all-girl jazz band, wrote a magazine article under the heading "Women Are Easy To Manage," Broadway people have been reminding him that he's still separated from his wife . . . Evelyn Laye started all the gossip paragraphers hinting and running when Frank Lawton, her husband, arrived here without her. Now it seems that what it amounts to is that Evelyn stopped to buy him a going-away present and missed the ship . . . Down at that department store where Nelson Rockefeller has been adding to the ski lessons he got in Europe, they'll tell you the boy is practically wasting his time, meaning that, since skiiers are born, he hasn't been.

Earl Carroll rushing to embrace Beryl Wallace in the Hotel Montclair casino drew at least one comment. Dean Detton, world's heavyweight wrestling champion in quite a few of the states, said sagely, "that guy's leaving himself wide open for a strangle hold." . . . Tallulah Bankhead has been going "quiet" since she finally landed in a hit . . . Some of the literary boys started a pistol range in a midtown restaurant and were learning to shoot real swell when the neighbors brought the radio police to the scene.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

M. ASHBY JONES

Fascism or Communism?

The most deadly danger to the preservation of democracy in the world today, is the definite and determined effort to make the peoples of the world believe that they must choose between Fascism and Communism. Germany and Italy, on the one side, and Soviet Russia, on the other side, together with their sympathizers scattered among all the nations, have seized upon the civil war in Spain, as an opportunity to align the other countries with one or the other of these two equally deadly enemies of Democracy. Hitler and Mussolini, conscious of the widespread fear of the growth of Communism in the world, by subtile appeal to this fear, accompanied by blustering display of military, force, offer Fascism to mankind, as their only effective saviour from Communism.



Of course, Communism, with its seizure of all private property, its class dictatorship, is the sworn enemy of much that we hold precious and sacred in our civilization, so that the offer of Fascism, with its strong military force, to preserve and protect the beloved privileges and institutions of our hard-won civilization, becomes more and more attractive, as the specter of Communism shadows the world. But we will do well to read again the classic myth of the war between the horse and the deer. The horses called upon men to rescue them. Men agreed on condition that they were allowed to get on the backs of the horses. But when the war was won, the man refused to dismount.

A Choice of Tyrannies.

Let us make no mistake in viewing these two false and vicious alternatives. We are asked to choose between two forms of dictatorships. Under Hitler and Mussolini, private property is just as certainly under the control and disposition of the government as it is under Stalin. Mussolini seized the government of Italy, and began his tyrannical reign without any political rules or theories. After establishing himself, he began, and is still, formulating a political-philosophy, to which he gave the name of "Fascism." It is merely an attempt of a tyrant to rationalize his usurpation of power. Lenin and his coleaders seized the government in Russia as the representatives of the well-defined politico-economic theories of Karl Marx. But from the beginning of their rule, as they found the Marxian theories impractical, they have modified them to suit their objectives. Today Stalin makes up his own rules as the game proceeds. But let us see clearly that Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin are all playing the same game.

Now we are called upon to join a holy crusade against Communism. But when we examine this crusade, we find that it is to be prosecuted in the spirit of a Mussolini and with the technique of a Hitler. Communism is the enemy of Americanism, but so is Fascism. And we must face the truth, that the moment we join Fascism to destroy Communism, we have destroyed our Americanism Because the essence of Americanism is freedom—freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom of education, freedom of worship—while the essence of Fascism is subserrience of thought, speech and act, to the will of the state. So when this "crusade" goes out to destroy Communism by breaking up public meetings, searching private homes for "subversive" literature and putting in jail those who criticize our government, it succeeds only in destroying Americanism, while it makes martyrs out of those whom we persecute for their political opinions.

Two Visions Alternating.

This position of two alternatives, and insisting that you must choose one or the other, is an old logical fallacy. The logical answer is, there is a tertium quid—a third choice. Which will you choose Fascism of Communism? The answer is, neither. There is a tertium quid. There is Democracy. Shall we choose Democracy? We can't do it intelligently without understanding that Democracy is an adventure in faith. It is faith in the right of the people, and in the ability of the people, to govern themselves. But if they are to govern themselves, they must be free to learn, and free to think, so they may be free to choose. It is a lack of faith in Democracy—lack of faith in the people and the American spirit—which stands guard over the public schools, and says the children must know nothing about the government of Russia. Ignorance is a cure for nothing, and freedom can not thrive when the light is turned out, and men can not see to choose their way.

"Americanism" is not a form of government. It is a spirit which clothes itself in varied political forms, and is ever free to change its forms in accordance with the will of the people. Communism is an enemy of Americanism, and Fascism is a deadly poison to its spirit. I should like to destroy both Communism and Fascism, but I know it can never be done by political or military force. But neither of these "isms" can live in the pure atmosphere of Americanism. Turn Fascism and Communism free in America, and wherever it is done, they die. They choke in the atmosphere of free debate, of unhampered teaching, of full liberty of expression. Let us join a holy crusade in behalf of a genuine Americanism. We will need no weapons, save for the air of freedom and the light of truth.

Interesting Sidelights On Election Figures

Editor Constitution: After the greatest landslide of Roosevelt and after reading the papers, one gets the impression that President Roosevelt's vote of 26,000,000 against Landon's 16,000,000 is the greatest in our history, but still when we look at percentages we find that Harding in percentage had a majority which totaled 63.8, and that Coolidge had a majority which topped them all of 65.2—and that the Hoover majority was 58.7—and that the Roosevelt majority in 1932 was 59.1, whereas the Roosevelt majority in 1936 was 62.

It is an interesting sidelight on how easy it is for us to use one set of figures, which gives us an erroneous impression. For example, we would find that Landon had received over 1,000,000 more votes than Hoover, even though the difference in numbers is as great as it is.

Out of this election, however, it was most gratifying, however, to find all elements joining gladly with the present administration to do its bit to make things even better and let us hope that the will of the people and the unity of the people will enable us to reach better times so that we can truly say "Happy days are here again" and as far as those who are on relief are concerned, the great bulk of these who are receiving favors from the government would much prefer having the opportunity of earning their own way. This is one of the responsibilities of the present administration that is still to be fulfilled.

ARMAND MAY.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 27, 1936.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. What is kolinsky?
2. To which country does the island of St. Pierre belong?
3. Name the second largest of the Great Lakes of North America.
4. What is the title of the highest ranking offfcers in the navy?
5. Who wrote, "As You Like It?"
6. In what year was the Johnstown flood?
7. Who was Briton Riviere?
8. What is obsidian?
9. In astronomy, what is occulation?
10. Name the founder of the state of Georgia.

NOT FRANCES SHERIDAN.

Our Washington Information Bureau, which prepares for us the feature "Test Your Knowledge," desires to correct an error which occurred in the answer printed November 6, in which it was stated that Frances Sheridan wrote the famous old comedy, "The Rivals." The correct answer should have been "Richard Brinsley Sheridan." Our bureau regrets the error and submits its apologies.

State Police System Offers Best Protection in Prevention And Detection of Major Crime

Experience of Other States Cited by Representative Sutton in Second Article on Georgia Need of Patrol.

The far-reaching service rendered by state police systems in preventing major crime and running down the criminals who commit such crime is emphasized in the following article, the second in a series by Representative Clement E. Sutton, of Wilkes county. The series, written especially for The Constitution, is contributed by the influential member of the general assembly to forward the movement to establish a highway patrol in Georgia.

The more thickly populated states, notably New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and others, maintain their own departments of criminal identification. Others make use of similar departments already located within the state at the police headquarters of the larger cities. The criminal identification unit of the Department of Justice at Washington, D. C., now works in co-operation with the state systems, and forwards copies of finger prints received at this department to the states possessing their own bureaus. Those states which have their own criminal identification departments in turn forward to Washington a copy of all finger prints taken by their systems for distribution to other states.

In taking the finger prints of a suspect, a card is used containing blank spaces for the imprint of both thumbs and all eight fingers, beginning with the right thumb as No. 1 and ending with the left little finger as No. 10. A plain impression is taken of the fingers on both the right and left hand, and the thumbs are printed in parallel columns for purpose of easy comparison. The name of the person whose prints are taken is filed with a complete physical description, and this description is indexed to correspond with the finger-print card. The prints of each person are indexed according to the approved classification of whorls and arches, and a fingerprint may be easily located in a file containing many thousand although the name of the person is unknown. In many cases, a person arrested on a minor charge, has been found on comparison of fingerprints to be a dangerous escaped criminal, though passing under another name. The fine central bureau within the Department of Correction at Albany, New York, serves as the criminal identification bureau of the New York state police.

Michigan maintains its own department of identification as a part of its state police system, and more than a million cards showing the fingerprints of criminal suspects are on file with this one department.

In addition to a finger print and photographic department, several of the state systems maintain their own ballistics and chemical departments, or co-operate with adjacent cities in maintaining those already established as part of the regular police equipment. It is possible in the ballistics laboratory to determine the make and model of the gun firing any known bullet, if it can be recovered, and the chemical departments render invaluable assistance in analyzing stains and fragments of clothing. In a recent case reported in New York known as the "bath-tub murder," the guilty person was apprehended by tracing a piece of wrapping cord left near the body of the victim.

Teletype and Radio.

The state police of New York has perhaps the most complete equipment of teletype and radio of any of the larger states, and it is steadily expanding this branch of the service.

The teletype is a recent development of the state police and roughly corresponds to the use of a typewriter, electrically operated. The northern and eastern states have a hook-up embracing nine states at present, and important crime news is relayed to each of the states composing the system. In the headquarters of the state police of New York located at the capitol building in Albany, both sending and receiving machines are used. The receiving machines operate automatically, and news of bank robberies, lost children, stolen automobiles and other important crime news is received at headquarters on the receiving machines in the same manner as a letter would be written on a hand typewriter. As the roll of paper on which the messages are typed becomes lengthy, each separate report is cut off and filed, receiving daily attention until the matter is dealt with or the call cancelled. The news received over the teletype at the central station is relayed to each troop headquarters and substations throughout the state by the operator of a transmitting machine, and especially important item are also relayed to the radio equipped cars and motorcycles by broadcast from the central station.

In case a trooper on patrol picks up crime news of more than local interest, the facts are telephoned into troop headquarters and relayed to the central station at Albany, where the sending operator distributes the information to other troop headquarters within the state, and also to other states through the inter-state teletype connection.

All patrol cars and motorcycles used by the New York state police on patrol are radio equipped, and important news can be relayed to the trooper on patrol by radio, and also transmitted to the troop stations as a permanent record by teletype. Two men generally compose an automobile patrol, and the person not driving takes the message as it comes in, twice repeated to avoid mistakes, and writes a short transcription on a blank provided for the purpose. The motorcycle patrolman usually halts in order to take a message of importance, so that a record can be made.

Districts and Substations.

The New York force is divided into six troops, lettered A, B, C, D, G, K; the letters E, F and H being omitted probably because of similarity in form. A seventh squad forms a part of the troop system known as the Long Island park detail, and is referred to by the regular patrolman as "daisy pickers." Each troop is composed of approximately 100 men, with officers corresponding in rank to the regular army. The troop located at barracks is under command of a captain as chief officer. The barracks are models of efficiency and neatness, containing every modern equipment from incinerators to trophy rooms. All supplies used by the individual trooper, from pistol to underwear, may be obtained at the supply room kept at each troop barracks, and these supplies are furnished by the state. The men are well outfitted, the meals are unusually good, and the sleeping quarters are as comfortable as a modern hotel. Every comfort and convenience is provided for the welfare of the men except recreational amusements outdoors, and as one trooper expressed it, "After a winter patrol you don't feel like playing ice hockey."

While the equipment and records of each troop are kept at troop headquarters, the actual patrol work is done from the substations, usually in charge of a sergeant as chief officer, with a force of five to eight patrolmen. The substations are also equipped with a receiving teletype machine in addition to telephone equipment for local calls.

All troopers, married and single, are required to stay in barracks at night with one night off duty per week. On the off-night the trooper is permitted to leave barracks at 5 p. m., and must report by 8 the following morning. Meals are furnished at all troop headquarters, but the men on duty at the substations are given an allowance for meals, and patronize the nearest restaurant or boarding house. Troop G of the New York force enjoys the unique distinction of having as a member Sergeant Paxton, holder of the American record for pistol marksmanship.

It has been the experience of the state police that a mounted force is more effective in handling large crowds, especially parades, than ordinary patrolmen, and each trooper of the New York force must be equipped for mounted duty at all times, and the troopers wear spurs even when on automobile patrol. A number of fine horses are stabled at each troop headquarters, and these are transported to points where needed in specially equipped motor trucks. The horses and equipment are in charge of an experienced horseman, ranking as an ordinary trooper.

Troop Divisions.

In the event of an alarm, such as a bank robbery, the perpetrators fleeing in a high-powered car, the call is reported to troop headquarters and from there to the central office. Each troop district in turn notifies its nearest neighboring troop, which sends the alarm to its attached substations. The troop headquarters nearest the line of an adjacent state is charged with sending the alarm into that state.

By this method a cordon can be thrown around the section of the state where the offense was committed, and the alarm can be kept ahead of the criminal, even though he enters another state.

(In his article next Sunday Representative Sutton will outline the advantages of the license system for automobile drivers and Georgia's great need for such a system.)

Exchange Clubs Back State Police Move

Editor Constitution: I have been reading with interest numerous articles with reference to the safety highway traffic in the state from time to time.

Your editorial on "Highway Carnage" is most interesting and I wish to assure you that the Exchange Clubs in the state are ready to "push" legislation favoring a driver's license and highway patrol system; in fact, the clubs have been working toward this end for the past six or seven months. With the co-operation of the press and other service clubs in the state enough "pressure" should be brought on the legislature for a favorable passage of such laws.

C. W. PEEK JR.,
President Georgia Exchange Clubs.
Cedartown, Ga., Nov. 19, 1936.

Parking Evils Cited By Atlanta Minister

Editor Constitution: Atlanta faces the worst traffic problems it has ever faced. Conditions are becoming almost unbearable for those who desire to get through town during rush hours.

And this problem takes in a larger area. As an illustration take Peters street. West End traffic is almost obliged to use this broad street.

But examine conditions almost any time of day. The right side of the street coming out from Five Points toward West End is jammed with huge trucks parked headed in toward the sidewalks. This jams traffic and makes the broad street a little, narrow thoroughfare.

The trucks and cars should be parked parallel with the curb and this would give a wide space to be used for traveling purposes by the taxpayers who certainly didn't think the street was paved for private parking purposes.

Those who travel the street as well as others would like to see this situation clarified. To take the one street capable of bearing a great flow of traffic and use it for parking purposes certainly deprives drivers of cars and trucks of the use of the street.

(REV.) W. H. FAUST,
Pastor Gordon Street Methodist Church.
Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 22, 1936.

Feels Use of Liquor Worse Since Repeal

Editor Constitution: It is erroneous, as I see it, to take the record of the last 10 years to prove the contention that the increase of women drinkers and drinking is due to the dry law. It would, it appears to me, come nearer to giving a proper comparison by comparing the period of four years just prior to repeal with the four years since repeal. As a matter of fact, Georgia, as well as other dry states, depended largely on the national enforcement officials prior to repeal. Since that time the states with dry laws on their statute books have felt the effects of repeal almost as much as the wet states. We had no organization elected with the idea that this responsibility would fall entirely on them. This situation is being improved as we have elections in which to improve them. It is therefore necessary for us to use national data rather than state data to arrive at the truth.

Statistics are piling up to the effect that more and more liquor is being consumed, more drunkenness is being reported and accidents caused by intoxicated people are increasing. These facts argue conclusively to my mind that the increase in drinking is caused, not by prohibition, but by the legal sale of intoxicants.

R. E. L. WHITWORTH.
Dallas, Ga., Nov. 27, 1936.

Heart Throbs.

REINCARNATION.

PROLOGUE:

Out of the weird, mysterious east
with its various cults and creeds, its
black magic, its superstitions and
fears, comes this ancient belief called
Reincarnation. The Hindus believe
that in the bodies of great jungle cats,
such as tigers, reside the spirits of
their ancestors and are even reluctant
to slay these death-dealing striped ani-
mals that waylay their stock and often
attack man. Even the dreaded cobra,
that most venomous of all reptiles,
whose deadly fangs cause 44,000
deaths in India each year, is immune
from death by the natives by some
such antique belief—that in a fargone
day the cobra befriended the great
god Buddha from the blazing rays of
a tropic sun, when that Celestial per-
sonage was seeking to take a nap,
by rearing up behind him and spread-
ing his hood between the god and the
molten rays that were descending upon
him. In a land such as this hoary
with age, black with magic, steeped
in the supernatural, is it any wonder
that reincarnation exists? I have
merely taken a pink seashell and in
imagination, followed its fate through
three spheres of existence. Professor
Scope was once tried for teaching
evolution in the schools of Tennessee.
I trust the same fate will not be meted
out to one who wrote the following
poem:

1.
Aeons ago when the world was young,
And man was an unknown thing,
I lay on the sands of a tropic beach
And heard the wild waves sing:
For I was a child of the wandering sea
With a shell of pink and rose,
And what was my name or from whence I came
Only evolution knows.

2.
Through golden days and moon-kissed nights
I lay on my snowwhite bed
And none there was to record the time
Of the strange wild life I led.
It may have been ages, maybe years
Until there came a day,
When I was crushed in the slimy mouth
Of an ape who came my way.

3.
Then darkness fell, and I knew no more
Until one stormy night,
I saw myself in an ocean cave
In the weird, phosphorus light:
And I was a fish with fin and scale,
With terrific speed and size,
I knew no fear and had but to look
With my stony, lidless eyes.

4.
The years passed on, I ruled as king
In the depths of the restless sea,
And none there was who barred my path
Or would measure his strength with me.
But there came a day when I wandered far
And met with the sea wolf pack:
Thus my life went out in the red-frothed waves
Of the ocean's wasteless track.

5.
From the spawn of the sea I was upward flung,
And I came again to life;
Into the form of a warrior bold
In a land where war was rife.
I served my king with valor true,
And once in a ruthless raid
I captured a prize that was young and fair
In the form of a dark-eyed maid.

6.
And she was fair as the moon is fair,
With hair like the raven's wing,
And soft as the foam on the ocean's breast
Was her voice as she used to sing.
We made wild love 'neath the eastern stars—
There were no conventions then—
And deep we drank of passion's wine
That sparkles in veins of men.

7.
So the days rolled on and our love it grew,
Until there came a day
When the king with a hundred chariot men
Came driving along the way.
He looked with favor upon the maid,
And wanted her for his slave;
I drew my blade to protect our love,
Thus I died for a dark-eyed maid.

8.
Now, I could go on and live again
In a dozen spheres with rhyme,
But I don't believe a word I wrote,
I was only killing time:
For it wouldn't do for a bard like me
To be classified with Scope,
As what we're said may be his creed
But neither our thought nor hope.

CAPTAIN JOHN S. MADDEN.

Agricultural Areas of the South Have Much To Be Thankful for, Says Harvie Jordan

Editor Constitution: In the past few years there has been a decided evolution toward progressive farm practices in the southeastern and middle gulf states.

Cotton is gradually losing its former premier position as a single money income crop and dependence to provide the majority living expenses and operating funds for southern farmers.

The three intense depression years from 1930 to 1933 with abnormally large cotton crops and low prices, followed by the wise and helpful leadership of the Federal Agricultural Adjustment Administration proved to be the vital causes which are bringing about pronounced and effective changes for the better in our farm procedure.

With 25 per cent reduction in the cotton acreage and a wide expansion in the acreage of diversified food and feed crops under a more intensive system of culture and liberal fertilization the close of 1936 finds the rank and file of southern farmers upon a more self-sustaining basis and with a higher net purchasing power than they have enjoyed for the past generation.

While the enforcement of a too rigid control of acreage and production by the AAA was deemed unconstitutional by the United States supreme court, its very effective operations nevertheless for two years did more to revolutionize unsound farm practices in the cotton states than all the advice of farm leaders since the beginning of the twentieth century.

The present widespread use of the radio, the establishment of local marketing facilities for vegetables, corn, tobacco, peanuts, potatoes, fruits and home-canned goods have all combined to bring about a more helpful and prosperous era on southern farms.

Soil conservation, so badly needed in the cotton belt states, is rapidly becoming a reality under the leadership of the United States Department of Agriculture with its splendid field working machinery and the effective co-operation of the farmers in hundreds of cotton growing counties.

For the first time in the history of the nation southern farmers can now experience and depend upon real and effective aid to their industry through our national administration and Department of Agriculture.

Electric power and lights for rural homesteads is being rapidly installed in many sections and rural electric lines will in the next few years honeycomb areas of thousands of miles over the cotton belt states.

The younger generation of farmers growing up with the advantages of improved educational facilities will utilize their knowledge in improving the farms they cultivate, the homes in which they live and in the elevation and experiences of higher standards of living.

There are no class of citizens in this country more entitled to all the best which this life affords than the farmers who toil and produce the vital necessities of food and clothing.

Farmers generally are becoming better posted on their industry and take a greater interest in public affairs, due largely to the automobile and radio.

It is hoped that the present improved outlook for more prosperous conditions on southern farms will continue to expand into more widespread realization during the coming years until the south shall have fully regained its one time supremacy in the agricultural industry of the nation.

On Thanksgiving every farm home in Georgia, and the other cotton states should have enjoyed a bountiful meal of strictly home-grown food and given thanks to our Creator for the innumerable blessings which our beloved southland now enjoys.

HARVIE JORDAN.
Atlanta, Ga., November 25, 1936.

Roosevelt Trip Not That of Dictator

Editor Constitution: President Roosevelt's trip to South America must come as a real shock to some of those who so recently liked to compare him to Dictators Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler. You don't hear of those boys leaving their countries. They're afraid they never would be missed.

RIVES MATTHEWS.
New York, Nov. 25, 1936.

What You Pay for Social Security

HEREWITH is a table of contributions to be made by employes under the old-age pension section of the Social Security Act, for workers earning weekly wages from $15 to $57.69. In each case the weekly contribution of the employe is to be matched by a similar contribution from the employer. The table shows both the weekly and annual tax levied on the employe, for each year from 1937 to 1949 and thereafter.

Wage-earners eligible for pensions ander the act may, by means of this table, trace their total taxes for each year until 1949, under the act as it now stands.

	1% Tax 1937-38-39		1½% Tax 1940-41-42		2% Tax 1943-44-45		2½% Tax 1946-47-48		3% Tax 1949 and after	
Wkly. Wages.	Wkly. Tax	Yrly. Tax	Wkly. Tax	Yrly. Tax	Wkly. Tax	Yrly. Tax	Wkly. Tax	Yrly. Tax	Wkly. Tax	Yrly. Tax
$15.00	$ .15	$ 7.80	$ .22½	$11.70	$ .30	$15.60	$ .37½	$19.50	$ .45	$23.40
16.00	.16	8.32	.24	12.48	.32	16.64	.40	20.80	.48	24.96
17.00	.17	8.84	.25½	13.26	.34	17.68	.42½	22.10	.51	26.52
18.00	.18	9.36	.27	14.04	.36	18.72	.45	23.40	.54	28.08
19.00	.19	9.88	.28½	14.82	.38	19.76	.47½	24.70	.57	29.64
20.00	.20	10.40	.30	15.60	.40	20.80	.50	26.00	.60	31.20
22.50	.22½	11.70	.33¾	17.55	.45	23.40	.56¼	29.25	.67½	35.10
25.00	.25	13.00	.37½	19.50	.50	26.00	.62½	32.50	.75	39.00
27.50	.27½	14.30	.41¼	21.45	.55	28.60	.68¾	35.75	.82½	42.90
30.00	.30	15.60	.45	23.40	.60	31.20	.75	39.00	.90	46.80
32.50	.32½	16.90	.48¾	25.35	.65	33.80	.81¼	42.25	.97½	50.70
35.00	.35	18.20	.52½	27.30	.70	36.40	.87½	45.50	1.05	54.60
40.00	.40	20.80	.60	31.20	.80	41.60	1.00	52.00	1.20	62.40
45.00	.45	23.40	.67½	35.10	.90	46.80	1.12½	58.50	1.35	70.20
50.00	.50	26.00	.75	39.00	1.00	52.00	1.25	65.00	1.50	78.00
55.00	.55	28.60	.82½	42.90	1.10	57.20	1.37½	71.50	1.65	85.80
57.69	.58	30.00	.87	45.00	1.15	60.00	1.44	75.00	1.73	90.00

Benefits Under Social Security

THIS TABLE shows the scale of old-age benefits, to be paid at the age of 65 to all workers eligible under the act. The table shows the weekly wage at which it is assumed the worker will pay his pension tax, and the amount he will draw in weekly benefits. The benefits vary, of course, according to the age of the worker when he begins to pay his pay roll tax next January 1. The table shows the benefits for workers ranging from 20 to 60 years of age as of nex January 1.

The youngest workers, naturally, will draw the larger benefits at the age of 65, for they will have paid more taxes. The older workers will draw small weekly payments for they will have paid little taxes before reaching the age of 65. It is assumed that all workers, in order to obtain these benefits, must qualify under all the conditions imposed by the act.

YOU WILL DRAW AT AGE OF 65:

Weekly Wages.	If you are now 60	If you are now 55	If you are now 50	If you are now 45	If you are now 35	If you are now 25	If you are now 20
$15.00	$3.63	$4.38	$5.13	$5.88	$7.38	$8.88	$9.63
16.00	3.68	4.48	5.28	6.08	7.68	9.28	10.08
17.00	3.73	4.58	5.43	6.28	7.98	9.68	10.53
18.00	3.78	4.68	5.58	6.48	8.28	10.08	10.98
19.00	3.83	4.78	5.73	6.68	8.58	10.48	11.43
20.00	3.88	4.88	5.88	6.88	8.88	10.88	11.71
22.50	4.01	5.13	6.26	7.38	9.63	11.71	12.27
25.00	4.13	5.38	6.63	7.88	10.38	12.21	12.83
27.50	4.26	5.63	7.01	8.38	11.13	12.71	13.39
30.00	4.38	5.88	7.38	8.88	11.71	13.21	13.56
32.50	4.51	6.13	7.76	9.38	12.08	13.71	14.25
35.00	4.63	6.38	8.13	9.88	12.46	14.21	15.08
40.00	4.88	6.88	8.88	10.88	13.21	15.21	16.21
45.00	5.13	7.38	9.63	11.71	13.96	16.21	17.33
50.00	5.38	7.88	10.38	12.20	14.71	17.21	18.46
55.00	5.63	8.38	11.13	12.71	15.46	18.21	19.58
57.69	5.77	8.99	11.54	12.98	15.86	18.74	19.61

Letters From a Rhodes Scholar

Bewildered Young American Finds It Difficult To Understand English Ways.

Decatur, Ga., youth, graduate of Emory University, details in a series of letters his experiences as a student at Queen's College, Oxford, England, and observations on English life and customs.

By JAMES H. SLEDD.



JAMES H. SLEDD.

In England, home of our ancestors, I am but a stranger in a strange land. I am more completely a foreigner here in London than I was when traveling on a French boat among French people, and while the English are kind and a great race, their ways of speech and action are still a mystery to me.

True, there are many American residents here, as well as several American diplomatic agencies, but the very presence of these fellow-citizens of ours, so different from their English neighbors, serves to deepen my sense of not belonging. Near Trafalgar Square is a statue of Washington; across the street from Westminster Abbey is a monument to Lincoln, and in the abbey itself is a memorial erected by Plymouth Bay Colony, now the state of Massachusetts. Everything, however, that reminds me of America, makes me realize more clearly that the mother country and her step-child are miles and miles apart.

Things are simply different here. The autos—almost half of them seem to be Austins, and very peculiar Austins, at that—are different. Even a Ford, when it puts on English makeup and come trundling down the left side of the street, is scarcely recognizable.

Money System Confusing.

The money is different. Accustomed to nickels, dimes and quarters we are confronted with a bewildering assortment of pennies, half-pennies, sixpence, shillings and so on and on, world without end. If the English were not an honest race I would have been broke already, for I don't know a florin from a crown, and as for the paper money it looks like soap premiums to me.

The clothes are different. Total strangers, people who have not so much as heard us say one word, have greeted us with "Hello, America," and when we went into a department store we spent half an hour learning why we could not possibly wear the clothes we desired. The houses are different. They are old and cold and uncomfortable, sadly lacking in baths and scarcely heated at all. To get a fire we have to put a shilling in our gas meter, and at length can light the tiniest gas grate ever known to man.

But if things are different, the people are much more so. They literally do not speak our language. They have, moreover, a most disconcerting habit of pronouncing a word with sublime indifference to its spelling. We can only hope that after so long a time we will learn the English tongue. What's worse, all my preconceived ideas of the British have been blown high as kites.

Courteous Policemen.

I knew they reverence anything old, so I was prepared to find them quite content with narrow streets and poorly lighted offices. I knew they are courteous, so their accommodating policemen and trainmen, though a pleasant contrast to their American counterparts, were not unexpected. But I had thought them leisurely, unhurried, yet in the subway stations they actually run like squirrels up and down the escaltors, and on the streets, even as in America, the pedestrian is fair game with no closed season.

I had also thought them quiet and calm, yet in Hyde Park on Sunday nights, a shoving, pushing, cheering, singing, heckling crowd listens to a dozen soap box speakers who exhort their hearers in the name of Communism, Fascism, Protestantism, Catholicism, Judaism in Palestine, the abolition of capital punishment and what not.

I had thought them peaceful, yet last Sunday night they staged a riot in the east end, which resulted in scores of arrest and injuries, and almost every day we have seen soldiers marching through the streets.

I had thought them extremely democratic, yet the average Englishman truly reverences his king, of whom one must never breathe a critical word. In short, I do not comprehend the Englishman.

But he is a genuinely hospitable soul, going out of his way to accommodate strangers, whom he always treats with unfailing courtesy. I hope that time will resolve all the apparent contradictions in his nature, so that I can eventually find out what, here in England, it's all about.

'Contemporary Georgia' Convention Theme For Women Voters Meet Here This Week

"Contemporary Georgia" will be the theme of the fifteenth convention of the Georgia League of Women Voters, which will be held at the Ansley hotel tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. An address by Governor-elect Rivers and talks by Dr. Arthur Raper, acting professor of sociology, Agnes Scott College, and by Dr. Malcolm Bryan, professor of economics of the University of Georgia, on this theme will feature the interesting program.

The preconvention board meeting will be held from 3 to 5 o'clock tomorrow, followed by dinners at league headquarters, there being departmental meetings with Constance Roach, of the national staff, Georgia league departmental chairmen and local league presidents in charge.

The convention will be called to order tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock with Josephine Wilkins, president, presiding. The Rev. Dr. D. P. McGeachey will give the invocation and Mrs. Leonard Haas, president of the Atlanta league, will welcome the delegates, with Mrs. John Morris, of Athens, vice president of the state league, responding. After organization of the convention Mrs. Jesse Daniel Ames will present proposed changes in the constitution of the Georgia league.

Mrs. J. O'H. Sanders, general chairman of the convention, will preside over the open meeting at 8 o'clock, at which time Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state WPA administrator, will speak on "Contemporary Georgia—Federal Co-operation," and C. F. Palmer will talk on "The War on Slums."

Miss Wilkins will give her official address at the business session to be held Tuesday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock and Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth, secretary, and Mrs. Evelyn McGehee, of Columbus, treasurer, will make their reports. Mrs. Mercer Morris, of Columbus, chairman of the nominating committee, will present the slate of new officers and Mrs. R. L. Turman, legislative chairman, will give the proposed program of work.

Governor-elect Rivers will speak at the luncheon to be held at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday and to be presided over by Mrs. Haas. Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames will present the proposed budget at the business meeting to be held on Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Dr. Raper speaks on "Contemporary Georgia—Agricultural Aspects" at the dinner meeting to be held at 7:15 o'clock that evening.

Out-of-town board members and local league presidents will have breakfast with Miss Wilkins at the Biltmore hotel on Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. New officers will be elected and installed at the business meeting to be held at 10 o'clock and action will be taken on the proposed budget. Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of McDonough, will make the report of the courtesy committee.

Dr. Bryan will speak on "Contemporary Georgia—General Aspects" at the luncheon to be held at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday, with Mrs. John Morris, of Athens, presiding. After adjournment, the newly elected officers will meet.

Says Work Refused To Men of Middle Age

Editor Constitution: Your editorial, "The Elder Employables," is appropriate and appealing to the man past 30.

I am nearing my 50th year. As far as I know I am in good health and able to work. I have not been employed since 1930. I have walked the streets night and day trying to find employment.

I am asked "how old are you?" and in reply is "you are too old." I wonder if these firms who do not employ men over 30 realize that we need employment as much as the younger men.

R. STEVENS COLEMAN.
Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 25, 1936.

He Waves Farewell.

The long trail ends around a
Graceful curve or two maybe?
Good-by to friends and all familiar
Things which came to be—
Dearly cherished—often clearly won.
He waves farewell! And marches on:
He waves farewell; with head unbowed
Serene—
In faith that this is but the
Changing scene
Of life as life was planned to be.
And is and shall be through eternity—
He waves farewell!

MRS. W. R. SIMPSON.

The Happenings of The Church World

By HERMAN L. TURNER,
Pastor, Covenant Presbyterian Church Atlanta Ga.

"Demilitarize the Chaplaincy!" is the title of an editorial in the October 28 edition of The Christian Century.



We quote the first two paragraphs revealing the action of the Disciples of Christ in their Kansas City national convention: "The most advanced step that any of the larger religious groups in this country has taken toward breaking the chaplaincy link between the church and the army was taken by the Disciples of Christ in their national convention at Kansas City last week. Indeed, the Disciples did not merely take a step toward breaking that link. They broke it—completely, decisively, and with full awareness of what they were doing.

This act was embodied in a resolution containing two principal provisions. The first of these renounced representation upon the chaplaincy commission of the Federal Council of Churches, which exercises the function of recommending Protestant candidates for chaplains' commissions in the army and navy. The second petitions the federal council to disband that commission and cease to exercise that function."

The second annual homecoming of mountain people was held at Norris dam in the TVA area recently. J. D. Burton, of Oakdale, Tenn., states: "They are people who had to sell their homes on account of the Norris lake and locate elsewhere. The lake covers 34,000 acres of land. Many regretted having to give up their homes and to establish new neighborhood contacts in other sections of the state. They return once a year to meet old friends and to view the country from which they had to move. There were 5,219 graves relocated, 95 per cent of the reinterments being made in four new cemeteries near th reservoir. Others were made in small cemeteries within six or seven miles of the area. Twenty-two graves are left at the bottom of the huge lake on request of relatives. Many of the graves contained the remains of pioneer settlers and veterans of the Revolutionary war. The Norris dam is now completed. Sightseers to the number of 10,000 or more are reported on Sundays. In the town of Norris, about three miles from the dam, religious work is promoted by a group called the Christian Fellowship. A minister is employed and a Sunday school conducted. The work is interdenominational."

The Missionary Herald says: "Robert Morrison died feeling sure that if there were 100 Christians in China after 100 years of missionary effort it would be a miracle. After 100 years how many Christians were there? There are the graves of 1,800 Christian martyrs, killed in 1900 for their faith. There are 10,000 Christian communities. Thirteen great Christian universities train leaders for China's future. The Bible is a best seller."

Princeton Bans Booze: President Dodds faced the inevitable courageously when he requested all holders of game tickets in Palmer stadium to leave their liquor behind them. Flying bottles, drunken spectators, fist fights, and one spectator's participation in a game last year, coming in from the stands and actually getting into the middle of the play, all make this timely. The players undergo training for their part in the contest. More self-training among the spectators would be in order.

President Dodds' message to ticketholders follows: "Indulgence in alcoholic beverages at football games has assumed the proportions which seriously menace the future of the sport as an intercollegiate activity. On behalf of the friendly rivals of the day who strive to maintain high standards of sportsmanship on the field, and in the interest of the vast majority of spectators to whom such drinking is an offense, Princeton University requests that all persons refrain from the use of alcoholic liquors while attending athletic contests under its auspices." —The Presbyterian.

The bishops of the Episcopal Church in the United States and the Church of England in Canada and the West Indies meeting recently in Evanston gave unequivocal indorsement to the League of Nations ideal according to the Presbyterian Banner. The covering resolution said: "Resolved that this conference of the bishops of the Episcopal Church of England in Canada and the province of the West Indies, desires to record its conviction that the principles on which the League of Nations is founded are essential to a peacefully ordered world. We commend the efforts of those associations in each country which are endeavoring to further the interests of the League among respective peoples." In commenting upon this action, Bishop Parsons, of California, said: "Nations must recognize that the judgment of the world should be set above the judgment of the individual nation." Asked about the use of force in making such associations as the League of Nations effective, he said: "Every time force is used in international affairs, it results in serious trouble and usually war. We must seek to build up international goodwill not on sanctions and force but on conference and thereby mutual understanding."

Southern Methodists Conduct School of Christian Living—The bureau of Christian social relations of the Women's Missionary Council of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the committee on spiritual life and message of that church recently held at Scarritt College in Nashville what was known as the "School of Christian Living." It was an effort to "integrate as fully as possible the two sides of the Christian life—personal and social." Lester Rumble, of Atlanta, and Bishop Paul B. Kern participated in the program.

Negro churches spend annually something like $6,152,905 for missions, we are told by Dr. L. L. Berry, secretary of missions of the African Methodist Episcopal church, approximately $2,500,000 of this being spent for missionary endeavors in foreign lands, especially in Africa. The major negro denominations supporting missionary work in Africa are the African Methodist Episcopal church, the African Methodist Episcopal Zion, the National Baptist Convention, Inc., and the Lott Carey Baptist convention.

Selection of Floor Leader Threatens Sectional Schism In Ranks of House Democrats

O'Connor, of New York, in Lead, but Rayburn, of Texas, Is Conducting Active Campaign.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Anxious to avoid any schism which may threaten party solidarity in the new congress administration leaders are beginning to manifest some concern over the majority leadership fight that is developing in the lower house.

As between the two principal candidates — Representative John J. O'Connor, of New York, chairman of the all-powerful rules committee, and Representative Sam Rayburn, of Texas, chairman of the interstate and foreign commerce body—the fear is expressed that sectional issues may be injected in a way to mar party harmony.

There is nothing to indicate that the President will take a hand in the contest. He is on the friendliest terms with both candidates and naturally desires to remain neutral.

But many of his advisers are known to feel that the selection of a southern man for another of the key positions in the congressional organization structure will not work to the best interests of the party politically.

Southern Members Agree.

Southern members share this feeling along with others from the east and west. They are quick to concede that the south already has its quota of majority posts, as reflected in nearly a score of important offices which include the presiding officers of both the senate and the house—Vice President Garner and Speaker Bankhead, of Texas and Alabama, respectively—the leadership of the upper chamber, held by Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, together with the chairmanships of a half dozen major committees.

To extend the list by naming a southern man to the house leadership would only stir up sectional animosities, it is argued, inviting a repetition of the criticism that has been heard often in the past of the "south in the saddle."

Fortunately for the party the fight has not reached the stage where sectional lines have been closely drawn. Representative O'Connor expects to command the support of upwards of 40 southern members, while the Texas congressman has a number of friends in both the east and west.

Backed Bankhead.

Aside from the claim that the New York member is in line for the post by virtue of his present acting leadership status and rules committee chairmanship, supporters of Mr. O'Connor have not been particularly pleased to ignore opposition from a southern quarter. They have pointed out that it was Mr. O'Connor who moved the election of Representative Bankhead as speaker after the death of Speaker Byrns last session, when he himself had been projected as a candidate and when several others were seeking a delay in furtherance of their own aspirations.

On the other hand, the charge of too much southern domination has been met by the Rayburn camp with the reminder that New York has not fared badly in the official family of President Roosevelt, himself a resident of the Empire State.

If Texas holds the vice presidency, and six of the chief committee chairmanships of the house, New York, they say, balances the scales with the presidency, three cabinet posts and a few house committeeships thrown in.

But the point of it is, as emphasized by administration harmonizers, that the leadership contest is not a matter simply between New York and Texas over which shall command the greatest number of administration offices. Something more geographical and therefore more national is involved.

Garner Aids Rayburn.

Back of the Rayburn candidacy is seen the quietly effective hand of Vice President Garner at play. A former speaker of the house and one of its most successful organizers he is not without influence in the body still, though the influx of new members in the past three Roosevelt landslides has lessened his grip.

The Garner influence is understood to have resulted in Mr. Rayburn being placed in the position of importance he held with the recent Roosevelt campaign organization when he was in charge of the speaker's bureau—a post that enabled him to put many house Democrats under obligation by commanding their services as stump speakers.

The best judgment of house observers is that Mr. O'Connor will win the leadership by a comfortable margin, but both sides are making an active canvass. A caucus to decide the issue will probably be called the day before congress convenes January 5. Administration leaders are hopeful in the meantime that no animosities are engendered to mar the prospects for an otherwise harmonious session.

Marking of Dangerous Buildings Suggested As Safety Step by Atlanta Architects

Editor Constitution: We are once more sorrowfully reminded of a condition in no sense peculiar to Atlanta, but one which, nevertheless, should be a matter of shame and humiliation to all of us and especially to those directly responsible.

A downtown firetrap, conspicuously known to be such, has done exactly what should have been expected of it. The mere burning of the building might be tolerated, but the pity is that along with it innocent victims were carried to a horrible death.

It cannot be regretted and then passed over as an act of Providence, because for these many years safe building has been well understood and practiced.

Perhaps it is too much to expect that every building inviting public occupancy should be made safe for such occupancy, but we are tempted to suggest an alternative, that all buildings might with little expense be rated and marked according to the risk involved to their tenancy.

This procedure might at least give legitimate warning to potential victims and place in their own hands the lives which are commonly so unsuspectingly jeopardized.

EDWARDS & SAYWARD,
Architects.
Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 26, 1936.

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THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

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Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time)
Effective June 28, 1936.
TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:35 pm	Montgomery-Selma	6:20 am
11:35 pm	New Orl-Montgomery	
12:45 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	8:50 am
4:30 pm	Montg.-Selma Local	1:00 pm
8:10 am	New Orleans-Mongtomery	6:00 pm
Arrives—	**C. OF GA. RY.**	**—Leaves**
2:45 pm	Griffin-Macon-Savannah	7:35 am
11:00 am	Columbus	7:30 am
5:55 pm	Macon-Albany-Florida	9:05 am
11:00 am	Griffin-Macon	4:00 pm
6:05 pm	Columbus	5:00 pm
7:55 am	Albany-Florida	6:40 pm
6:30 am	Macon-Albany-Florida	7:25 pm
5:55 am	Macon-Savannah-Albany	10:20 pm
Arrives—	**SEABOARD AIR LINE**	**—Leaves**
6:00 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	7:10 am
6:25 pm	N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk	12:35 pm
6:10 pm	Ath.-G'wood-Monroe, N. C.	7:30 am
12:20 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	3:35 pm
6:50 am	N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk	6:20 pm
5:15 am	N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk	9:30 pm
8:30 pm	Birmingham	11:05 pm
Arrives—	**SOUTHERN RAILWAY**	**—Leaves**
6:40 pm	Valdosta Brunswick	7:00 am
10:05 am	Local Charlotte-Danville	7:00 am
8:40 pm	Birmingham-Kansas City	7:10 am
5:40 pm	Washton-New York	8:25 am
8:20 pm	Detroit-Chicago-Clev.	8:15 am
5:20 pm	Anniston-Birmingham	9:10 am
5:35 pm	Jax-Miami-St. Pete	10:10 am
8:10 pm	Rich.-Wash.-New York	12:10 pm
8:35 am	Wash.-New York, No. 38	1:00 pm
7:30 am	Rome-Chattanooga	2:00 pm
11:50 am	Birmingham-Memphis	3:40 pm
11:40 am	Warm Springs-Columbus	4:15 pm
9:30 am	Fort Valley	5:15 pm
10:00 am	Cin.-L'ville-Chgo-Det.	6:08 pm
3:30 pm	Rich.-Wash.-N York	6:10 pm
6:45 am	Columbia-Charleston-Wash	8:00 pm
8:00 am	Jax-Miami-St. Pete	8:30 pm
6:20 am	Jax-Br'wick-Miami	8:50 pm
5:35 am	Birmingham	11:30 pm
5:50 am	Wash.-N. Y.-Asheville	11:55 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A., B. & C. R. R.	—Leaves
6:50 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:15 am
5:50 am	Waycross-Tift.-Thos.	9:01 pm
Arrives—	**GEORGIA RAILROAD**	**—Leaves**
5:35 pm	Augusta-Sumter	8:25 am
5:35 pm	Florence-Richmond	8:25 am
6:20 am	Augusta-Florence	8:00 pm
6:20 am	Charleston-Wilmington	8:00 pm
Arrives—	**L. & N. R. R.**	**—Leaves**
4:35 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:15 am
6:20 pm	Cin.-Chicago-Detroit	8:15 am
12:08 pm	Knoxville-Cin.-L'ville	3:15 pm
8:20 am	Cin.-L'ville-Detroit-Clev.	6:25 pm
Arrives—	**N., C. & St. L. Ry.**	**—Leaves**
5:40 pm	Carterav.-Dalt. Chatta	8:00 am
6:00 pm	Chatt.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi	10:00 am
8:15 am	Chatt.-Nash.-St. L.Chi	7:00 pm
7:00 am	Chatt.-Nashv.-St. Lous	9:15 pm

Announcements

Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense oasis Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers

DRIVING '36 FORD LOS ANGELES VIA OKLA. CITY MONDAY, WANT 3 PASSENGERS. MR. NISSEN, JA. 8658.

WANTED—Responsible drivers for new light trucks to Miami, Tampa. Phone Sharpe, MA. 4767.

DRIVING heated car N. Y. C. Tuesday. Take 2. Share exp. WA. 0695, WA. 2622.

Truck Transportation 1-A

VANS RETURNING SAN ANTONIO, Houston, New Orleans, B'g'h'm, Miami, Jax., vicinity. Russell C. House, moving and storage. MA. 4828, DE. 1474

SPECIAL this week 3 vans returning to N. Y., 2 vans to Fla. Suddath Moving & Storage Co. WA. 0795.

RETURN load rates to N. Y., Chicago, St. Louis, points en route. National Delivery Association, 57 Fair St., S. E. MA. 7437.

LOADS or part loads to and from N. Y., Ala., Fla. points Weathers, MA 0100

LOADS wanted from New Orleans, New York, Chicago, Charlotte. WA 2701.

EMPTY vans returning from Charleston, Jacksonville on 1st. A. C. White, MA 1888.

Beauty Aids 2

Free haircuts, finger waves marcels
PERMANENTS, $1.00 UP
Artistic Beauty Institute
10½ Edgewood

GUARANTEED $5 oil croquignole waves, $2 complete; no extra charges Free manicure with every permanent
TRU ART BEAUTY SHOP
214 Grand Theater Bldg JA. 8537.

THIS week any wave $2, includes two shampoos, finger wave, haircut. Guaranteed not to dry or burn your hair. Hollywood Salon, 414 Grand Theater Bldg., JA. 8880.

Jacqueline Beauty Salon
PERMANENT WAVES, $2.00
606 GRAND THEATER BLDG. WA. 7846

ART RICH
NOW WITH ART AND JERRY
BEAUTY SHOP WA. 2170

ANY STYLE WAVES, $2, $3, $5, complete Finger wave dried, 25c. BEAUTY BOX 822-823 Grand Theater Bldg JA 8725

FREE finger wave and marcels, permanents $1. Atlanta Beauty Academy, 27½ Broad St., S. W.

$3 $5 WAVES complete; shampoo, finger wave, dried 35c 614 Grand Bldg JA 8552.

QUAL. service, fall prices. Morn side Beauty Salon, 1580 P'mont Rd., N E HE 4818.

$1.50 UP PERMANENTS Complete. Elson's Beauty Shop 2d fl Kessler's JA 8140

$5 GUARANTEED oil wave, complete for $2 Robert Fulton Hotel Bty. Shop, JA. 8390.

OIL WAVES $2-$2.50-$3. PLAZA WAY BEAUTY SHOP, 33 PRYOR. JA. 9370.

Personals 8

MAYS BADGETT
VIOLIN SHOP
ALL STRING instruments artistically repaired
59½ Pryor St., N. E. Atlanta, Ga.

$200 to $2,000 CASH made available for alterations, remodeling, repairs, to houses, stores, apts. or factories; 5% int. No fees A. A. A. CONTRACTING CO WA. 8707

WHAT DOES YOUR SKIN REQUIRE? WE KNOW CORRECT CREAMS, MAKE-UP. VELEN'S, 1 CONNALLY BLDG., WA. 3488.

WHY NOT STAY WELL THIS WINTER? BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS WITH ANABOLIC FOODS. MA. 3879

DR. H. L. HOLTZENDORF, dentist, located 291 P'tree, 206 P'tree Bldg. Specialist extraction and orthodontia. JA. 7735.

Announcements

Personals 8

SLIP COVERS, curtains, draperies, pillows, comforts covered; alterations reas. WA. 7098.

BABIES boarded. Individual care, confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 4495-J.

FURS remodeled, hand cleaned. Tailoring. Mrs. Fairbanks, 212 13th St. HE. 7028-M.

VIOLIN repairing. Mays Badgett Violin Shop, 59½ Pryor St., N. E. Atlanta, Ga.

TRUNKS radios, etc. delivered in city, 15c Dime Messenger Service. WA 7155

MONUMENTS as low as (3x4 ft.) $95. Atlanta Mble. & Gran. Co. 1616 DeKalb Av.

WILL board and give mother's care to two children Private home. MA. 2358

LOSE WEIGHT daily. Sure, safe, inexpensive. Write Dr. Wendt, Canton, S. Dak.

DR. DUNCAN—Plates, $10; repairing, $1; cleaning, $1. 135½ Whitehall St. MA. 4537.

CURTAINS laundered beautifully, guar., 10c up. Call, deliver. Mrs. Estes, DE. 4241.

CURTAINS, quilts, blankets laundered, work guar. and insured Del serv HE 7958 W.

CURTAINS laundered, 15c; quilts, blankets, 3 for $1. Call, deliver. HE. 5889-W.

CURTAINS laundered, tinted and fluted. Call for and delivered. WA. 1073.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED; CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED. 807 PRYOR. MA. 2780.

ALCOHOL rubs, health treatments, revives muscles, relaxes nerves. Mrs. Dart, WA. 7837

ALCOHOL rubs, bath magnetic. Young neat attendants. 612 Volunteer Bldg WA 6110.

ALCOHOL rubs and health treatments. 573-A Courtland St. MA. 7376. Miss Burk.

MANIPULATIONS, SUN BATHS, DIET. MISS MANNING, MA. 5879.

ALCOHOL RUBS BY REGISTERED NURSE. MAIN 2433.

ALCOHOL RUBS BY NURSE. MEN, WOMEN; KEEP FEELING FIT. MA. 9975.

ALCOHOL rubs, infrared treatment. 214 Connally Bldg WA 6307.

Lost and Found 10

LOST—ALL WE HAD

WEDNESDAY, between Linden Ave. and Doctor's Building, black billfold containing about $135 and few papers with name Keller Schwartzman. Am unemployed with 4 mos. old baby boy to support. Liberal reward if returned to 132 Linden Avenue.

LOST—Lady's dark brown pocketbook on Hunter between Whitehall and Pryor. Containing bank book, Bon-Art picture coupon, $10 cash. Finder keep cash for return of pocketbook and other contents. O. W. Morris, WA. 0200 or 1069 Seaboard Ave.

2 LADY'S dress boxes, containing wedding gown, dresses, underwear, with labels Danzig's, Florence, S. C., were taken from car in front Ansley Hotel Thursday. Reward for information or return. No questions asked. WA. 9157.

$40 REWARD

FOR return of Browning automatic shotgun in case. W. C. Swickert engraved on nameplate. RA. 4118 or HE. 0798-J.

LOST MAN'S POCKETBOOK CONTAINING VALUABLE PAPERS, RECEIPTS WITH INITIALS H. I. B., AT TECH-GA. GAME. REWARD FOR PAPERS. JA. 2537.

STRAYED from Haynes Manor, tan chow dog, named "Chang." Reward. Thomas, CH. 3838.

LOST—Diamond Elk tooth watch fob. Reward. E. F. Hazel, RA. 6147.

Business Service

Altering Furs, Ladies' Tailoring

FURS Re-Styled, hand-cleaned by expert. Ladies' tailoring. K. Shaner, HE. 6201.

Altering, Building, Repairing

FREE ESTIMATES
SANDING — REFINISHING

BUILDING	WATER-PROOFING
REMODELING	PAINTING
REPAIRING	PAPERING
CONCRETE	TINTING
MASONRY	

RED BROWN
CONTRACTOR
WA. 5142
BETTER—CHEAPER—TERMS

$200 to $2,000 CASH made available for alterations, remodeling, repairs, to houses, stores, apts or factories; 5½ int. No fees A A A. CONTRACTING CO WA. 8707.

ROOFING, paint, papering, brick carpenter work Home Owners' Repair Co., DE. 2084-W

Auto Painting

FOR high grade auto repainting see Star Garage, 71 Ivy St.

Bed Renovating

INNER SPRING MATTRESSES, $8.50. Made From Your Old Mattress.
New Mattress, Factory to You—Save 50% IMPERIAL BEDDING CO.
442 Cain St. WA 8611.

ADVANCED MATTRESS CO. RENOVATING, NEW TICKING, $2.75 UP. WA. 0123

ATLAN Mattress Co. inner-spring mattress box springs rebuilt. VE 2311

SUPERIOR Mattress Co inner-spring mattresses, day service HE 9274

$8.50—INNER SPRING mattress from old mattresses. Empire Mattress Co. MA. 2068.

52 ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS TRIO MATTRESS CO MA 2983

$3.00—NEW TICKING, EXPERT FINISHING. GATE CITY MAT. CO., JA. 3861.

Blinds—Venitian

BLINDS—Venetian, of the better sort. M. D. Smith Tent & Awning Co. JA. 3867.

FOR quality Venetian blinds call, write W. E. Daniel, 690 P'tree St. HE 8646

Blinds, Venetian, Shade Cleaning

VENETIAN blinds, window shades, also expert cleaning. Hagan Shade Co., WA. 4249.

Cleaning, Tinting, Leaks Stopped.

PAINTING tinting, plastering papering Elijah Webb RA 5090

Electrical Contracting

O. A. PUCKETT — PROMPT RELIABLE SERVICE IS ROSWELL RD CH 3622.

Electric Motors Repaired

COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE ON ANY STYLE AND SIZE MOTOR.
RICHTER PUMP & EQUIP. CO.,
250 SPRING ST. WA. 6339.

Floors

OLD floors made new with elec. sanding mch.; papering painting, repairs. WA. 8707.

Furnace Cleaning and Repairing

CALL the Monarch for cleaning and repairs on your furnace WA 6353

General Repairing

ROOFING painting papering. General repairs of all kinds Estimates free Terms arranged W. S. Montgomery MA 5040

Lawn Mowers Sharpened, Repaired

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, ground and repaired. Pick up and delivery service. Quick Service Saw Repair Co. JA 5284.

Moving and Storage

SEE CATHCART for transfer and storage household goods 134 Houston WA 7721.

MOVING and storage. General Warehouse & Storage Co., 272 Marietta St. JA 2506.

BLALOCK'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. WHITE LABOR LOW RATES. DE. 1547.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

$3.00—ROOMS papered, first-class painting and tinting White labor MA 5337.

Plastering, Roofing, Repairing

ROOMS tinted $2, papered $3, cleaned $1.50. Leaks stopped Webb RA 9076.

Pen and Pencil Repairing

PEN AND PENCIL SHOP.
S. M. STEWART, Mgr., 115 P'tree Arcade.

Piano Tuning

PIANO TUNING Best work, lowest prices. Call WA. 0510 Carder Piano Company.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE, retail buy direct 197 Central. S. W. Pickert Plumbing Supply Co.

Radio Repairing

BAME'S, INC., WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and victrolas.

Sewing Machines Repaired

SPECIAL—Minor repairing on any machine, $1 Davison-Paxon Phone WA 7612

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

SPECIAL price Work guaranteed 30 years experience W. S. Stroud, RA 1292.

ROOFS—All kinds repairing; also all kinds building material WA 6614.

Venetian Blinds

PELLA Venetian blinds, mechanics concealed. R. S. Van Fleet, JA. 3510.

Business Service

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Cleaning Co., Inc. Floor waxing, wall and woodwork cleaning. JA. 2100.

Wallpapering and Painting

WALLPAPERING, painting, inside, outside. Wall decoration with Hylite guaranteed color proof. Washable. Floors refinished. Alterations. Reasonable prices. Guaranteed work. Mr. Freeman, MA. 5544.

WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING. CALL DAVENPORT RA. 4879.

Educational

Coaching

Hurst Dancing School
SAMPLE lesson free. Regular dances Tues., Sat Peachtree at North Ave. HE. 9226.

Dancing

UNLIMITED COURSE
Private and Class Lessons.
CLUB SEGADLO SCHOOL.
26 Pine St., N. E., JA. 8670, MA. 7746.

MODERN ballroom dancing, guar. 4 lessons. Margaret Thomas, HE. 8538, MA. 0584.

Instruction

HINGLE SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND AND TYPING, 86 MONTH. MA. 7682.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

COMPTOMETER—TYPIST
AGE 21-30. Married or single. Must have learned in some school. Salary up to $108.
Greenleaf Placement Bureau

BECOME A NURSE.
WILL interview several women who desire to qualify through home study training for nursing. Employment service to those who qualify. Write American Nursing Institute. Address X-256, Constitution.

Christmas Card Bargains
De Luxe, $1 boxes (21 folders), cost you 33c. Also 50 folders with name imprinted, $1 Out-of-town agents please write.
THISTLE CO., 221 PEACHTREE ARCADE.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time; substantial weekly pay. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Stamp brings details. Vogue Co., Dept. 1556, Jackson, Tennessee.

WOMEN—Earn good money mailing our catalogs from home. Everything supplied including stamps. No selling. Write, enclosing stamped envelope. Nationwide Distributors, 401 Broadway, N. Y.

Study Stenography, Bookkeeping
Tuition Loan Fund Available
Greenleaf School. Day, Night. MA. 7800

ADDRESS our envelopes, spare time. Payments made weekly. Work sent prepaid. Stamp brings details. National System, Box 457, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—White maid to be with child 12, look after two bedrooms, drive car. Reply own handwriting, giving phone number. Address X-302, Constitution.

ADDRESS our postcards at home. We pay weekly and furnish supplies. Write, enclose stamp. Dorothea Cosmetics, Box 607, Hynes, Cal.

$15 WEEKLY and your own dresses free as a bonus, showing Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. B-6153, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SINGLE young lady for telephone soliciting at home. Wonderful opportunity. Give experience, references and phone. Address X-305, Constitution.

SELL 5-lb boxes Christmas chocolates to consumer. Atlanta's best Commission. JA. 3174 Wells, Blue Ribbon Candy Co.

TO make Christmas money take orders for 5-lb. box of Block's quality Christmas chocolates. Apply 54 Walton St.

SECRETARIAL COURSE—3 months individ. instruc. Grads placed Spec. rates. Marsh Business College, Grand Th. Bldg. WA. 8809.

SELL 5-lb. boxes Christmas chocolates to consumer. Atlanta's best. Commission. JA. 3174. Wells, Blue Ribbon Candy Co.

WOMAN, AGE 30 TO 45, STEADY WORK; GOOD INCOME. APPLY MONDAY, 9:30 TO 12, 302 NORRIS BLDG.

Help Wanted—Male 33

I NEED at once a man living in small town or on farm. Must own car. Permanent proposition. Must be satisfied with earning $75 a month at first. Address Box 2447, Rural Dept., Memphis, Tenn.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

THREE MEN
BETWEEN 25 and 40. Well educated, good appearance, to contact leading business executives for nationally known organization. Rapid advancement to those who qualify. Only men accustomed to making $3,000 a year need apply. See Mr. P. Treanor, Henry Grady hotel.

4 MEN NEEDED to complete our organization in counties near Atlanta. Must be between 25-50 years old. Must have car. Permanent connection to men who can qualify. Must be satisfied with earnings of $25 weekly at first. See T. F. Camp Monday or Tuesday at Piedmont Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.

HOW would you like to own a coffee agency netting you up to $45 first week? I'll send everything you need on 30-day no-money-risk trial. New Ford sedan given as bonus. Details free. Albert Mills, 415 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN to become contact man and investigator for national organization. Experience unnecessary. Good appearance essential. No selling. Write 750-770 Madison Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

3 ENERGETIC young men to start work Monday. Must be neat. References. Pay discussed at interview. See employment manager, 18th floor, 22 Marietta St. Bldg.

MAGAZINE MEN WITH TWO-PAY EXPERIENCE. NEW DEAL ON COSMO, AND GOOD HSKP. WE HANDLE ALL POPLAR MAGAZINES. 218 101 BLDG.

MACHINIST WANTED—Must be first-class latheman and benchman. Write or wire W. H. Eaves, Tubize Chatillon Corp, Rome, Ga.

EXCELLENT opportunity for making money at part-time employment at home; especially attractive to students. Address Baxter Bureau, 530 West 179th St., New York.

SELL 5-lb. boxes Christmas chocolates to consumer Atlanta's best Commission. JA. 3174. Wells, Blue Ribbon Candy Co.

SELL 5-lb. boxes Christmas chocolates to consumer. Atlanta's best. Commission. JA., 3174. Wells, Blue Ribbon Candy Co.

THREE neat-appearing young men, steady work, short hours, big pay. Expr. unnecessary. Apply 204 Bona Allen Bldg.

TO MAKE Christmas money take orders for 5-lb. box of Block's quality Christmas chocolates. Apply 54 Walton street.

AUTO mechanic, executive and sales ability, to manage going garage. State age, experience. References. X-255, Constitution.

LEARN BARBERING—Re assured of a lifetime position. Special tuition rates. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell, S. W.

DISHWASHERS, experienced and must have good reference; also 2 bus boys. Apply Herren's Restaurant, 84 Luckie.

CHEMICAL engineer to take charge Rayon mill production. See Mr. Muse, Luckie hotel, after 6 o'clock.

BAR man, must be experienced and have good reference. Apply Herren's Restaurant, 84 Luckie.

EXPERIENCED HOTEL BUTCHER. CANNOT USE MARKET BUTCHER. 754 HUNTER S.

WELL EXP. HOTEL CHEF, WHITE OR COLORED, 754 HUNTER ST.

Salesmen Wanted 33-A

DISTRIBUTOR — Nationally known AAA1 manufacturer desires a distributor for territory centering around Columbus. Frequent advertising brings continual flow of inquiries. Assistance in establishing new contracts as well as calling on old trade given. Credit on all business from territory. Distributor must live in territory and have car. Accounts financed by manufacturer. No capital required. Only active man who can stand thorough investigation will be considered. Mr. Arrowwood will be at the Waverly hotel, Columbus, tomorrow and Tuesday and Terrace hotel, LaGrange, Wednesday and Thursday, to interview applicants.

IF YOU ARE a real salesman, have a car and are making less than $100 per week, then you should answer this ad. National organization has opening in an entirely new field. This deal is different and means a permanent connection. We take you out and show you how it is done. W. W. Wagner, Atlantan hotel.

AMAZING! $6.00 cash commission and bonus $22.50 measure-made suits! Free suit offer. Finest tailoring line, best values, biggest earnings. Write for free sample equipment. Dept. 8313, Certified, 1300 Harrison, Chicago.

SALESMEN call on wholesale bakery and baker supply trade, represent nationally-known food products for southern territory. Salary and traveling expenses. State experience in detail. Box 180, Maley, Times Building, New York

START A MOTOR OIL BUSINESS
WE SHOW you how to make $3,500-$6,000 first year without experience. Backed by 55-year corporation. For convincing proof —territory, address B. R. Davis, D-89, 1326 Beldale St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Cameramen Tell the News of the World



Wide World Photo
Fredric March, motion picture actor, and Ginger Rogers, actress, at the Premiere of "Lloyds of London" at the Carthay Circle in Hollywood.

Employment

Salesmen Wanted 33-A

SOMETHING UNUSUAL

THE factory representative of the World's Largest Organization of its kind will be in Atlanta Monday, Nov. 30th, to interview applicants for responsible positions now open in Atlanta, and throughout Georgia.

This Division of the American Company has just completed one of the most spectacular business records ever established in the South, proving conclusively the great demand for the merchandise we sell, which positively has no competition.

Applicants selected will be trained by the factory representative in our local factory school, starting Tuesday morning. Qualifications: Must be over 23 with good character references, desiring permanent employment, satisfied to earn approximately $29 weekly for first 60 days while learning our business. We require no investments of any kind on the part of the applicants.

Personal interviews only —Monday morning from 9:30 to 12 noon, 408 Henry Grady Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

SILK UNDERWEAR SALESMAN

WELL known manufacturer of popular and better priced novelty line slips, gowns, etc., desires man for territory as below.

SELECTED party will also secure line of Porto Rican hand-made silk underwear to handle in conjunction.

FLORIDA—GEORGIA
ALABAMA—TENNESSEE

Thorough experience necessary in medium and larger cities. Full information required in first letter.

BOX 736, 1474 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

MEN—Make your own opportunity, no limit to your earnings, taking orders and delivering Watkins Products. Openings in Marietta and Atlanta. We will show you how to succeed. Married men preferred. Apply 927 W. Peachtree St.

THE J. R. WATKINS Company needs four men in counties near Atlanta. If you are over 25 years old and have car, see our State Supervisor, J. M. Gowdy at Piedmont hotel Monday or Tuesday or write Box 2447, Memphis, Tenn.

SOCIAL SECURITY LAW requires new records. Show Nichols simplified pay roll record. Sell three out of four prospects. Big cash commissions. No experience needed. Write Nichols Salesbook Co., Cincinnati, O.

MEN, to sell scientific publications. Seven medical and one dental journals. Commission basis. Write A. W. Volland The C. V. Mosby Company, 3525 Pine Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN, saleswomen, electric appliance radios, experience unnecessary, thorough training, expenses plus liberal commission. Mr. Sokel, Electric Service Co., corner Ponce de Leon and Court Square, Decatur.

EXPERIENCED traveling salesman. Manufacturer's line ladies' high-class wash dresses for Georgia-Florida territory. Nickels Mfg Co., Bristol, Tenn.

DRUG salesmen established with retailers; sell boxes and labels. Generous commissions. Regular or sideline. Merle Sears Paper Box Company, Danville, Ill.

EXPERIENCED salesmen to sell electrical appliances, commissions and bonus. In city and out. Apply 469 W. Peachtree.

SALESMEN — Following, wash dresses, blouses, slacks, shorts, skirts. Commission. Maricraft, 7 W. 30th, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Neograph, new electric sign. Outdazzles Neon. $7.95 seller. Excellent commissions. Blockart, 132 West 14th, N. Y.

FRUIT Trees and shrubbery for sale. Salesmen wanted Write to Concord Nurseries, Dept. 39, Concord, Ga.

WANTED—Salesman with car or truck. Unexcelled Fireworks Co., 125 Decatur St.

SALESMEN
PHONE WA. 6834 FOR APPOINTMENT.

Help Wanted—Male or Female 33-B

WANTED—Colored boys and girls to sell an exceptional perfume value for 10c. You can make your Xmas money. Keystone Branch, 98 Decatur St.

WANTED—Entertainers and contestants for walkathon contest. Opening Wednesday. Apply Sunday and Monday, Mr. Glenn, Oliver hotel.

PERFORMERS of all kinds for night clubs and unit shows in theaters. Good amateurs will be considered. Call MA. 6290.

MAKE extra money raising rabbits. I buy all you raise. Get my proposition. I. W. Taylor, Hapeville, Ga.

Help Wanted—Instruction 34

CIVIL service examinations soon. Valuable information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

Employment

Help Wanted—Instruction 34

Moler Graduates
Are HAPPY
and THANKFUL—

because real solid success has come from their work and study . . . by the thorough, practical training of their famous school—

Moler College
OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOU, TOO, IN
BEAUTY CULTURE
(FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS)
BARBERING
(FOR MEN)

Find out about the great advantages in these professional occupations . . . get the training now that will bring you far better pay or make you independent in a business of your own. Only Mohler's course includes Dr. Karr's instruction in personality and business building.

INVESTIGATE AND ENROLL NOW BEFORE WE RETURN TO OUR FORMER HIGHER PRICES ON JAN. 1, 1937.

Day or evening classes. Earn part of your living expenses while learning. Call, phone or write for information.

MOLER SYSTEM
43½ Peachtree, N. E.
Phone JAckson 9323

TELEVISION

A NATIONALLY known television scientist will select several young men to train for positions in radio-television field, with $100 tuition deferred until actually employed. No previous experience necessary. Men selected must study two hours daily and be able to supply own experimental materials. Address X-251, Constitution.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

AT MOLER'S and stay permanently elected to an independent position or a business of your own. Day or evening classes. Booklet mailed free on request. Call, write or phone. MOLER SYSTEM, 43½ Peachtree, N. E. Phone JAckson 9323.

MEN WANTED—Auto-Diesel mechanics. We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us help you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. For free booklet write Nashville Auto-Diesel School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tennessee.

WORK for "Uncle Sam," $105-$175 month. Men women. Try next Atlanta examinations. List jobs and full particulars free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 80-B, Rochester, N. Y.

Teachers Wanted 35

PROGRESSIVE TEACHERS' AGENCY
507 HAAS HOWELL BLDG., ATLANTA, MA. 1634.

Trade Schools 35-A

LEARN barbering at Moler's and stay permanently elected to an independent position. Day or evening classes. Call, write or phone for free booklet. MOLER SYSTEM, 434 Peachtree, N. E. Phone JA. 9323.

Domestic Help 35-B

COLORED COOKS—MAIDS
MA. 8704 for reliable colored help.

CALL WA. 3695, Podhouser Agency (white) COLORED COOKS, MAIDS, NURSES, LAUNDRESSES.

IF YOU need domestic help, call Fannie Brown, 417 Bedford Pl., MA. 3781.

NEAT, clean girl, experienced in Jewish cooking. Call noon Sunday, VE. 1587.

IF YOU need domestic help call Fannie Brown, 417 Bedford place. MA. 3781.

EXPERIENCED maid wants work. Can do any kind of work. Call JA. 8201.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

WOMAN—Thoroughly experienced, wants work as chef-cook, excellent salad maker and baker, in small hotel or cafeteria in or out of city. Address X-121, Constitution.

THOROUGHLY capable lady, single, age 30, knowledge of bookkeeping, stenographic, general office work. Desires change. X-306 Constitution.

UNINCUMBERED lady desires position as practical nurse or companion or housekeeper City references. 205 Carroll St., S. E.

PRACTICAL nurse desires nursing, also will consider other work. Ref. MA. 9536.

PLACE in good home, companion, practical nurse, governess. Give ref. JA. 2914-W.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

BOOKKEEPER-Accountant — Twenty years experience in bookkeeping, accounting and general office work. Will consider location anywhere in the south. Satisfactory references. Forty years of age and married. Box F-3001, Constitution.

YOUNG MAN, COLLEGE GRADUATE. 2 YEARS SELLING. GENERAL OFFICE WORK. WILL TAKE ANYTHING. ADDRESS X-301, CONSTITUTION.

BY experienced gardener, florist, private or commercial, single, Swede, $15 week to start; south preferred. Address X-258, Constitution.

GROCERY and notion salesman, at present employed, wishes to make change about Jan. 1st. Address X-303, Constitution.

Domestic Situations 37-A

WOULD like to place my housekeeper. Splendid cook and all-around houseman. Thoroughly dependable and reliable. Excellent references. Call Mrs. Weiblen, Stone Mountain, Phone No. 31.

WANTED—2 energetic salesmen for electrical appliances. Commission and drawing account. See Mr. Brinson, 289 Peachtree, Monday.

WISH to place ex. cook, all-round maid; prefer West End. RA. 7064.

EXP. presser and alterer wants job; good refs. Arthur Bishop, MA. 3781.

EXPERIENCED maid, part time; can furnish references. Lois, MA. 9388.

TWO neat, reliable colored men want work. Don't mind work. Refs. WA. 6290.

EXPERIENCED cook with city references wants job. 636 Magnolia St., N. W.

FOUND—Billfold containing bills in Sylvan Hills, RA. 1437.

PRACTICAL nurse or cook wants job. Call MA. 9663.

Financial

Business Opportunities 38

SODA-LUNCH-BEER, center of the city, prominent corner, high-class equipment, sales $125 to $175 day; $6,000 cash will handle.

SANDWICHES-BEER, north side, drive-in space, beautifully equipped; $250 cash handles.

DRY CLEANING, all modern equipment, wholesale and retail business, showing good profits; $1,500 cash handles.

STORAGE GARAGE in the hotel and theatrical section, plenty of business, profits over $200 month; $800 buys.

PARKING LOT, close in, 80-car capacity, low rent; $350 with $250 cash.

MAIL ORDER, exclusive territory 7 states, now making money, but unlimited opportunities to expand; $650 cash handles.

NITE CLUB, north side, outside of city, all modern equipment; $550 cash handles.

DENTIST PARLOR in Georgia city of 16,000, established long while, present owner retiring; $400 cash gets it.

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING, no competition, Georgia city of 2,000 with large surrounding territory, stock $10,000, equipment $5,000; $13,600 buys.

CANDY MANUFACTURING in Georgia city of 15,000, well-established business, modern equipment, sales $75,000 year; $12,850 buys it.

DRUG STORE, Georgia city of 19,000, stock $6,000, fixtures $2,500, doing large volume of business; $8,125 buys.

PARTNER WANTED, establish roofing and paint company in south Georgia city, wonderful opportunity to get on the ground floor; $3,300 required.

COFFEE SHOP, Georgia city of 15,000, all modern equipment, sales $500 week with low overhead; $3,500, some terms.

GROCERIES-MEATS—We are offering 2 exceptionally good buys in south Georgia cities, business established and showing profits. Let us give you details on these.

BEAUTY PARLOR, located in the leading hotel in Georgia city of 18,000, modern equipment, now showing profits of $80 a week; $1,650 buys.

TAILORING SHOP in Georgia city of 60,000, well established and showing good profits; $700 buys.

Southern Business Brokers
Volunteer Bldg. MA. 5778

CAFE-BEER-SANDWICHES—Downtown car stop, well equipped, plenty business. Cheap rent. Bargain for $200 cash, small balance monthly.

FILLING STATION-PARKING — Central downtown location, well equipped. Splendid washing, greasing business. Selling 5,000 gals. gas, 150 oil. A wonderful opportunity for $850. Terms.

PRESSING-CLEANING—Good North Side location, well equipped, doing nice business. $250.

BOARDING HOUSE—West Peachtree St. location, 9 bedrooms, always full. Rent $60. Good buy, $850. Terms. Several other good ones priced right.

BEAUTY PARLOR — Established business, first-class equipment, reasonable rent. North Side location. $750 cash handles this place.

BUFFET—North Side, first-class. Doing $2,500 monthly, attractive lease. Wonderful value for $3,000. Terms.

TEA ROOM—Centrally located, doing very nice business. Clean and attractive, reasonable rent. Well worth $1,200. Another good one priced right.

Atlanta Business Brokers
31 S. Pryor St. WA. 2287.

An Exceptional Opportunity
A NEW, amazing two-way speaking system for office, factory and home use, operating without the use of any wiring, is now ready for distribution as package merchandise.
THE product is fully protected by patents and is without price competiton.
AN exceptional opportunity is offered financially responsible business men or established distributors who have, or are capable of maintaining, an efficient sales organizations and who are desirous of establishing a lucrative, high-class and permanent business.
FACTORY representative now in Atlanta invites inquiries for valuable exclusive territorial franchises. Address Joseph S. Klein, Hotel Ansley.

DEPARTMENT STORE—Old established firm wishes to retire from business. One of the best towns in Georgia. Fifty thousand dollar picture theater nearing completion, two doors from business location. Will sell stock of merchandise and lease building for a period of years. Address Box F-2999, care Constitution.

FOR SALE—One of the best general merchandise stores

Merchandise

Typewriters & Office Equipment 54

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS.
ALL makes standard and portable. Special rental rates. We buy, sell, repair.
QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
16 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 1618.

Household Goods 59

KNEE hole desk, cocktail table, china closet, percolator, radios, 10-piece dining room suite, electric ironer, heaters, rugs, rockers. CATHCART, 134 HOUSTON. WA. 7721.

A. C. WHITE—416 EDGEWOOD.
SPECIALS—25 gas stoves $5 up; heaters, all types, $3 up. New and used furn. Pianos, Frigidaires, etc., half price.

CONSOLE table and mirror, dining room suite, maple bedroom suite.
GENERAL WAREHOUSE & STORAGE CO
272 Marietta St. JA. 2596.

BEDROOM, kitchen and odd pieces of furniture. 749 Peachtree. Apt. 2-A, WA. 6906.

ANTIQUES—Several select pcs. Ivory bd. rm. suite, sacrifice. 943 North Ave., N. E.

DETROIT-JEWEL GAS RANGE, IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. VE. 1549

Diamonds 59-B

LADY'S diamond ring, cost $110, pawn for $20; will sacrifice ticket for $8. Address X-247, Constitution.

LADY'S nearly 2-k perfect platinum diamond ring, $450, cost $950; send anywhere. E. Rapport, 2450 Broadway, N. Y.

Plants and Flowers G4

ROSES—For detailed information and prices on world's finest varieties of two-year-old field grown, budded everblooming roses, write McClung Brothers, Tyler, Texas.

PANSY transplanted plants $1.50 per hundred. Cox Pansy Garden, 109 Bryan Ave., East Point, CA. 2860.

Wanted To Buy 66

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR GOOD USED FURN. HURT FURNITURE CO. HE. 6380.

Classified Display

Beauty Aids

TRUTHFUL ADVERTISING



Backed by high-grade workmanship and quality materials has placed Mackey's in the forefront throughout the South and is today recognized as the leader in styles and value.

During the past three years Mackey has consistently advertised, "There are no specials in beauty culture," and Mackey has never offered a "special" or price reduction. It is the aim of Mackey's to uphold the beauty profession and to give patrons the best values obtainable anywhere. Mackey's reputation has been built on the use of quality materials and reliable operators . . . excellence of service at fair prices.

OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE complete $2.50

Including shampoo and set

XMAS GIFT SUGGESTION

Surprise your friends with a practical gift. Send them a Permanent Wave Gift Certificate, good at any time before or after Xmas.



Individual hair styles designed and arranged for the holiday season for street, business or formal affairs. Expert hair stylists await your visit.

New scalp department now in operation for scientific treatment of abused hair and scalp is the latest improvement at Mackey's.

Every day prices for beauty service

(N. B. Place this in your purse for a reminder)

Shampoo and Finger Wave	50c	Hair Cut & Finger Wave	50c
Manicure	50c	Henna Rinse, Finger Wave	75c
Arch and Lash Dye	75c	Facial and Arch	1.00
Admiracion Oil and Set	75c	Scalp Treatment	1.00
Shampoo and Marcel	75c	Eyebrow and Lashes Dyed	75c

FINEST MATERIALS GUARANTEED TO BE USED.
Phone one of Mackey's three conveniently located shops.

MACKEY'S BEAUTY SHOPS

66½ WHITEHALL ST.—WA. 0073—JA. 7089
1037 PEACHTREE STREET, At 11th Street. HE. 3550
32 ROSWELL ROAD, Theater Bldg. CH. 2012

Beauty Culture — Instruction

Learn

BEAUTY CULTURE

— Pleasant — Profitable —



and BECOME AN EXPERT *Beautician*

This university of beauty culture prepares you for success! Better trained operators get the better paid positions. If ever there was an opportunity for a girl to make big money and a chance to own a business, now is the time!

Learn Beauty Culture NOW

When considering beauty culture, be sure your training is modern and complete. Artistic is the finest Institute of its kind in the South. Its complete course requires only a few months of training by leading instructors. Our employment bureau assures you a position upon graduating.

ARTISTIC
Beauty Institute

MAIL THIS COUPON

Artistic Beauty Institute,
10½ Edgewood Ave.
Atlanta, Ga.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

Merchandise

Wanted To Buy 66

USED TIRES, ALL SIZES, ALL MAKES HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID. HI-MILEAGE RETREADERS, INC. 275 MARIETTA ST. WA 8274.

CASH FOR USED CLOTHING—Bring in, receive 25¢ more. L. B. Adams, MA. 7957. 256 M'tta, 353 Edgw'd., 54 Ga.

CASH for used furniture and household goods. Central Auction Co., 143 Mitchell. WA. 9739.

BASS FURNITURE CO., MA. 8123, BUYS HOUSEHOLD GOODS. IMMEDIATE SERVICE WE PAY MORE.

WILL send buyer with cash for your used furn. Charlie M. Cobb Furn. Co. WA. 5068.

GOOD furniture wanted. We pay more Hutchins Co., 165 Whitehall. WA. 4810.

WILL pay best cash price for used furniture. Heard Watkins Furniture JA 1377.

FURNITURE, SEWING MACHINES
See Who Pays More WA. 1310

GOLD—WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES. J. W. BOONE, 117 P'TREE ARCADE.

WE PAY cash for used furniture. New Deal Furn. Co., 255 Peters. WA. 4389.

WANTED — FURNISHINGS FOR 6-ROOM APARTMENT, ACREE. WA. 7721.

WILL pay cash for good used fresh water system pump. WA 8707.

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR USED PIANOS. HE. 9955.

SMALL lunch room or parking lot. Call RA. 2475 Sunday.

Rooms and Board

Rooms With Board 67

888-892 PONCE DE LEON—Extra nice rooms, meals, steam heat, continuous hot water. Rates $5 up. VE. 1706.

63 14TH ST., N. E. Room, private bath, twin beds; also corner front room.

Classified Display

Beauty Aids

SPECIAL!

BARGAIN IN BEAUTY

Guaranteed OIL WAVE $2.00 COMPLETE

CROQUIGNOLE END CURLS $1.50

New Materials Used for Each Wave



ROBERT FULTON HOTEL BEAUTY SHOP

JA. 8590 Mrs. Roberts Miss Pat Kimbrell



WILL YOUR HAIR ATTRACT ATTENTION *at Xmas Parties?*

A Permanent Wave should not be thought of as "just another wave." It is your beauty, your charm. You should demand the headdress best suited to your facial contour.

YOU CAN get your hair correctly waved at popular prices in our Salon.

for Gray, Faded, Bleached Hair
"Euth-Ol"
Beautifies Rejuvenates
NOT A DYE
A tint that does not harm the hair. Lasts until hair is fully grown out.

If you would like an original creation in a reproduction of nature's own "Natural Waves" let us give you our New
Oil Wave COMPLETE $3.50

A very attractive wave yet extremely reasonable. OUR POPULAR
OIL CROQUIGNOLE.... $2

Phone JA. 8557
For Appointment

Evenings by Appointment.

TRU-ART BEAUTY SHOP

214 GRAND THEATER BUILDING

Rooms and Board

Rooms With Board 67

STRICTLY moral young businessman, share room with another, has car. Meals optional. Strictly private home. HE. 8506.

MARBURY HILL, 180 14th—Refined home atmosphere, delicious meals, comfortable, warm rooms, pri. adjacent bath. HE. 7831.

NORTH SIDE HOME. ATTRACTIVE FRONT ROOM, SEMI-PRIVATE BATH, ST. HEAT, EXCELLENT MEALS. JA. 8891.

699 PIEDMONT, cor. 3d, large room, twin beds, adjoining bath, 2 or 3 excellent meals, Sunday supper, garage. WA. 6965.

COMFORTABLE rooms, twin beds; also single room. Hot water, heat, garage. Two car lines. Good meals. RA. 2355.

1303 W. PEACHTREE. Desirable room, twin beds, automatic hot water. Plenty of heat. Excellent food. HE. 4352-W.

1662 PEACHTREE—Large double room, twin beds, steam heat, private bath, meals, also single room. HE. 7639.

749 VIRGINIA AVE., N. E. Modern brick home, cor. r., tile bath, shower, autom. hot water, heat, gar. HE. 6465-J.

41 THIRD ST., N. E. Refined home, hot water, heat, rates $5 per week; 1 block from Fox theater. O'Brien, HE. 8349.

1122 ST. LOUIS PLACE—Comfortable room for 2 business girls or couple. Continuous hot water and heat. HE. 8045-W.

897 PEACHTREE—Large, double rooms, single beds, connecting bath; also roommate for business girl. HE. 2079.

1720 P'TREE RD., vacancy for young lady, also vacancy for young man in cottage, reas. HE. 5906.

909-913 PONCE DE LEON, Cor. Linwood—Attractive vacancies, plenty heat, hot water. Reasonable. HE. 9838.

681 CRESTHILL AVE.—New home, two lovely rooms, semi-priv. bath; every conv., excellent meals; reasonable. VE. 1860.

NORTH SIDE—Lovely room, young lady, twin beds, steam heat. Excellent meals, HE. 2184.

688 DELMAR AVE., S. E. Private home. Attractive room, 2 gentlemen preferred. Refs. required.

931 Oglethorpe S. W., Priv. home, roommate, gentleman, twin beds, meals opt. RA. 7858.

450 HOPKINS, S. W. Private home. Vacancy 2 business people. Meals opt. RA. 5691.

1089 W. PEACHTREE—Large rm., conn. bath, steam heat, excel. meals. Reas. HE. 7175-J.

1745 PEACHTREE—Beautiful corner room, private bath, shower, excel. meals. HE. 1302.

LOVELY FURN. RM., EXCEL. MEALS. REAS. 400 PARK AVE. MA. 1917.

1477 BEECHER ST.—Large cor. rm., adj. bath, furnace heat, ½ blk. car. RA. 3691.

1246 PONCE DE LEON—Attractive vacancies, refined home, excel. meals. DE. 2597.

EAST POINT—Corner room, 2 gentlemen. No other boarders. Excel. meals. CA. 3694.

N. S. private home, attractive, single and double rooms. Business people. WA. 7879.

1002 W. PEACHTREE—Refined modern home; good meals. Rates $5. HE. 6171-M.

15TH, between the Peachtrees lovely front room, excel. meals, convs. HE. 4579.

1393 PEACHTREE—Large corner room, twin beds. Conn. bath, convs. HE. 2135-R.

DRUID HILLS, attractive downstairs room, priv. bath; business couple. DE. 0063.

881 P'TREE—Attrac. rm., private bath; meals; gentlemen or couple.

886 PIEDMONT—Large front rm., 2 or 3 bus. people. Also rmsate. lady. HE. 5822.

334 LELAND Terrace, N. E. Nice brick home reasonable. Heat, garage. DE. 1457-W.

BOARD in Druid Hills, 1255 Ponce de Leon, rates reasonable. DE. 2140.

208 14TH, N. E. Cozy little single room, quiet home. Bal. meals. HE. 2676.

868 MYRTLE—Large, heated room, adj. bath; home cooking. $5.50 each. VE. 2626.

ATTRACTIVE room, owner's home. Twin beds, private bath, for 2. HE. 1841-W.

23 11TH, N. E.—Des. vacancies.; st. ht., adj. bath, shower; del. meals. HE. 0676.

NEW home, steam heat, shower, excellent meals; Gentlemen. WA. 7933.

COZY, WARM VACIES HOME COOKING. $4.50 and $5.00. CONVS. 880 JUNIPER.

884 BRIARCLIFF RD.—Vacancies young business people. Attractive rooms. HE. 8772.

50—14th N. E. Gas heated, vacancy, business people. Excel. food. Reas. HE. 0452-R.

997 PONCE DE LEON—Attractive vacancy, steam heat, lovely meals. HE. 3396.

INMAN PK.—Pri. home, new furnishings, conv.; gentlemen or couple. MA. 0090.

194 14TH, N. E.—Room, twin beds, private bath, vacancy lady. HE. 3606.

396 8TH, N. E. 2 nice rooms, private bath. Meals optional. VE. 1280.

42 P'TREE PL.—Lovely rm., vacancies for young men, $6 per week. HE. 4792.

419 PONCE DE LEON, HOME COOKING, GOOD HEAT. WA. 9209.

Rooms and Board Wanted 67-A

BUSINESS COUPLE—Room, private bath, meals, north side, near car line, to occupy December 15. Address X-250, Constitution.

Rooms For Rent

Rooms Furnished 68

HOTEL CANDLER
DECATUR
SINGLE rooms and 2-room suites. Attractive rates for permanent guests. DE. 8715.

840 EIGHTH ST., N. E.—Strictly private home, lovely double room, large closet, Virginia Ave. bus passes door. Breakfasts and Sunday dinners optional. VE. 1495.

Rooms For Rent

Rooms Furnished 68

PARKWAY AND PONCE DE LEON—Very desirable st. heated room, conn. bath; semi-priv. ent. Reas., 2 bus. people. WA. 9045.

NORTH SIDE—2 CONNECTING STEAM-HEATED ROOMS, PRIV. BATH IN PRIV. HOME; BUSINESS PEOPLE. VE. 2430.

SINGLE or double room, adjoining bath, private north side home, twin beds, all conveniences, garage, business people. HE. 9004-W.

WEST END, large rm., twin beds, steam heat, cont. hot water; completely furn. Use of phone. Private ent. RA. 0709.

888 YORK—Near W. End bus. sec., attr. room for 1 or 2 gent. or bus. couple. All convs. RA. 8423.

1306 PIEDMONT—Lovely front rm., facing park, private family, bus. people. HE. 0088-J.

MORNINGSIDE Apt. 616 N. Highland, Apt. 10. Front rm. Gentlemen. HE. 4519, HE. 6305.

1289 W. PEACHTREE—Attractive rm., pri. home; 2 or 4 business adults. HE. 5760-M.

ANSLEY PK. Large lovely rm., sleeping porch, bath, gar., near P'tree. HE. 4894-R.

NICELY furnished bedroom, adjoining bath, steam heat. 1289 Lucile Ave. RA. 4383.

NORTH SIDE — Lovely room, connecting shower bath, in Masselton Apts., JA. 1238.

GENTLEMAN, STRICTLY PRIVATE N. S. HOME WITH COUPLE. HE. 8017-M.

PRIV. north side home, lovely large room, adj. bath, rmmate young man. CH. 1808.

972 P'TREE—Single rm., also vac., $10-$12 mo. Gentlemen, Apt. 3. HE. 6063-R.

1017 EUCLID AVE., one nicely furn. room, all conveniences. Reasonable. MA. 9469.

4TH AT PIEDMONT—Nice room in st. heated apt., 1 or 2 bus. people. WA. 5013.

492 WABASH, N. E.—Large heated front room, $3.50 wk., pri. home. WA. 1475.

348 6TH, N. E. at Bus—Attrac. rm., priv. home, adj. bath; busi. adults. VE. 1902.

NORTH SIDE—FRONT ROOM, HEAT, HOUSEKEEPING PRIV. HE. 5668-J.

ROOM and bath, $15 to $30 mo. Hotel service, 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 9211.

119 6TH, N. E., Apt. 2, attrac. st. heated room, lady or gentleman. JA. 3535-M.

PERSHING POINT Section. Front bedrm., steam heat; with couple. HE. 8921-M.

N. S. PRIV. HOME, ATTRAC. ROOM, ADJ. BATH. MEALS OPT. HE. 2512-M.

VERY unusual bachelor apartment, private bath, entrance, heat. HE. 6351-J.

WEST END PRIVATE HOME, ROOM, TWIN BEDS, HEAT. RA. 6902.

FRONT bedroom, close in; heat, business couple or gentleman. JA. 0238-M.

NICE warm single room. Reasonable. HE. 5498-R.

NICE front corner bedroom, con. bath, heat, gar. VE. 1341.

Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 69

N. E. SECTION, large room, kitchenette, priv. entrance, everything fur., gar., $29. HE. 6942-J.

NORTH SIDE—2 rms. and bath, pri. ent., lights and water furn. Couple. WA. 5023.

479 BROYLES, S. E. 2 rooms, k'nette., private bath, all convs., garage. MA. 6622.

70 5TH ST., N. W.—Two front rooms, heat, lights, gas, sink; adults; owner's home.

Classified Display

Beauty Aids

Cameramen Tell the News of the World in Pictures



Wide World Photo

The nose is a very important part of a racehorse as every horseman knows, and none knows better than Jockey V. Thompson, whose classy riding in the fourth and fifth races featured at Tanforan. In the fourth race his mount, Jockwell, nosed out Prince Bow—and it was that close—to pay off at 32 to 1 odds.

Rooms For Rent

Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 69

DRUID HILLS SEC., ROOM, KITCHEN, GAR., EVERYTHING FUR., $30. HE. 0942-J.

LARGE room and kitchen, modern conveniences. Gas, lights. 195 Merritts Ave., N. E.

DESIRABLE location, 2 large rooms, kitchenette. Reasonable. 693 Lawton, S. W.

1376 McLENDON, N. E.—Liv. rm., bedrm., dining rm., kitchen comb. DE. 4786-J.

MODERN brick, 2 rms., use of living rm. Ht. lights, gas, G. E., gar. MA. 4761.

FRONT room, k'nette, gas, lights, heat, car line. 514 Moreland, N. E. JA. 1524.

2 ROOMS and kitchenette, north side, private home. All convs. WA. 4313.

NORTH SIDE ROOM, KITCHENETTE, HEAT, ON CAR LINE. HE. 5668-J.

Housekeeping Rooms Unfur. 70

INMAN PK., 415 Candler—2 large connecting rooms, teacher's home; adults. DE. 1989-W.

983 DREWRY, N. E. 2 rms., heat, lights, gas, elec. refrig. Adults only. HE. 1407-J.

SYLVAN HILLS—2 rms., brkfst. rm., all convs. Adults. 935 Burns Dr. RA. 0872.

486 CENTRAL AVE., 4 rooms, first floor. Lights and water furnished. JA. 6506.

2 ROOMS, unfur., lights, water, telephone, gas, $12.50. DE. 2437-J.

H'keeping Rooms Fur. or Unfur. 70-A

2 RMS. and kitchenette, lights, water furn., near Little 5 Points. 570 Candler St., N. E.

WEST END—4 rooms, 1542 Richland Rd. Block in to Whitehall-Beecher line. Reas.

Real Estate for Rent

Furnished Duplexes 73

675 CUMBERLAND RD., 4 rooms, compl. fur., gas, heat, hot water, front and back entrance, gar., elec. refrig. See owner.

Unfurnished Duplexes 73-A

452 Clifton Rd., N. E., 4 rms.	$27.50
452 Clifton Rd., N. E., 3 rms.	25.00
452 Clifton Rd., N. E., 2 rms., reception room	22.50
Entire bldg. completely redecorated.	
82 Fifth St., N. W., 7 rms., servant's rm., good condition	40.00
366 Inman St., S. W., 5 rms., upper	15.00
366 Inman St., S. W., 6 rms. lower.,	20.00
1269 Sells Ave., S. W., 5-rm. brick, furnace heat, good condition	35.00

Call Mr. Withers, Sunday, RA. 4340.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE CO.
709 C. & S. Nat'l Bank Bldg. WA. 2646.

MORNINGSIDE—Upper duplex, 5 rms., sun room and breakfast, porches, garage; heat, automatic hot water, pri. ent., $50. HE. 0955-J.

718 PENN Av., 6-rm. brick, water furnished, $40. Wall Realty Co., MA. 1133.

VERY attractive 5-room upper; heat, gas range, G. E., gar. Evenings, HE. 5289-J.

351 10TH, N. W. 5-room brick duplex, private bath, heat, garage. HE. 7787.

1221 EUCLID, LITTLE 5 POINTS—6 RMS., REDEC., CLEAN. OWNER, JA. 3055.

Apartments Furnished 74

161 MERRITTS AVE., corner Piedmont, 2 attrac. efficiency apts., steam heat, everything furnished, $6.50 and $8 weekly. WA. 4095.

MORNINGSIDE, nicely furnished clean 5-room apt., automatic hot water, lights, steam heat furn. 1441 Lanier Pl., N. E.

N. E.—Nice well-heated apt. for couple of refinement; elec. refrig. WA. 8607 Monday, or JA. 9002 Sunday after 1 p. m.

2-ROOM apartment in private home, completely furn. All modern convs. RA. 8873.

421 BLVD., N. E.—Mod. 3-rm. apt. Beautyrest mattress, new frigidaire; newly dec.

NORTHEAST SECT. 4-rm. apartment, nicely furnished. All convs. $35. DE. 4677.

WEST END—695 Queen St., 3-rm. apt., pri. bath, ent., porches, $25 mo. Couple.

1099 EUCLID—Bedroom, bath and kitchen; all conveniences. JA. 3055.

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

214 Fourteenth St., N. E., No. 4, 3 rooms	$45.00
155 Clairmont, (Decatur, Ga.) No. 5, 4 rooms	45.00
2840 Peachtree Road, No. 9, 4 rooms	47.50
799 Argonne Ave., N. E., No. 4, 5 rooms	52.50
1445 Lucile Ave., S. W., No. 3, 3 rooms	42.50
2840 Peachtree Road, No. 4, 5 rooms	55.00
356 Ponce de Leon, N. E., No. 6, 6 rooms	50.00

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

SOLID COMFORT
386-390 N. HIGHLAND AVE. N. E. 2 bedrms. and Murphy bed. Liv. rm., k'nette and dinette. Porch. Gen. elec., garage, $48.50, or one bedrm. apt. with above conv., $43. Res. Mgr., WA. 2447. Apt. 10 or
C. G. Aycock Realty Co.
231 Western Union Bldg. WA. 2114.

1765 PEACHTREE ROAD
HUNTINGTON APT.—Beautiful four-room unit, exceptionally well arranged with two good exposures. Immediate possession. See janitor or call WA. 1011 for appointment.
Burdett Realty Co.

"SEE OR CALL"
ADAMS-CATES CO.
for a complete list of desirable apartments
Hurt Bldg WA. 5477.

Classified Display

Financial

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

CALL US for desirable apartments and homes.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Grant Bldg. Realtors WA. 9511

2251 Peachtree Rd., efficiency	$37.50
942 Ponce de Leon Ave., 3 rms.	40.00
2251 Peachtree Rd., 4 rms.	52.50

SHARP-BOYLSTON CO., WA. 2930.

904 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—4-room apartment with front porch and G. E. $37.50 and $32.50; apts. 5 and 8.
Allan-Goldberg Realty Co., WA. 1697

5-ROOM apt., large living rm., Venetian blinds, Murphy bed, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, frig., elec. stove. 2906 P'tree Rd., Apt. 1.

COZY 3-rm. bungalow duplex apt., priv. entrance, porches, bath; garage; near Biltmore. Immed. poss., $25. CH. 1663.

BEDROOM, kitchenette, dinette, priv. bath, st. heat, water; adults, $27.50. RA. 2483.

MARYLAND—P'tree Cir., 17th Attr., well-vent. apt. Pch., gar. Adults. HE. 1288-M.

NATIONAL Realty Management Co., Inc., Ground Floor Candler Bldg. WA. 2226.

SUBLEASE—5-rm. apt. Will sell furniture. Leaving city. 1830 Peachtree, Apt. 3.

1223 ALBEMARLE—4 rooms, private bath, entrance, lights, heat, water. DE. 0083.

3, 4 ROOMS, private bath; furnace, $17.50. 222 West Mercer, College Park.

202 DREXEL—3 rooms, pri. ents., porch, garage, block car. Reas. Owner.

198 PONCE DE LEON—4 rms., $32.50. See janitor or call WA. 0636.

WEST END—3 rms., lights, water, gas, ph. furn. 1172 Gordon, S. W.

Business Places for Rent 75-A

FOR RENT—Brick building, 20x60; railroad sidings, 50 yards from freight depot. Excellent location. Call RA. 3111.

STORE suitable for wholesale or retail enterprise. 484 Mitchell St. Reasonable rent. Phone JA. 9312.

230 E. MERCER, College Park. Store with living quarters. RA. 6501.

Farms for Rent 76

FARM for rent, paved road, 12 miles out, just off Peachtree. HE. 1968.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77

NORTH SIDE location, beautifully furnished brick bungalow, near school, car line and stores, reasonable, call Mr. Josey.
WALL REALTY CO. MA. 1133.

E. LAKE sect. Completely furnished new 8-rm. house, electric equipment, furnace heat, reas. JA. 8412; DE. 5314-J.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A

10 ROOMS

992 Ponce de Leon Ave.	$85.00
1347 Fairview Rd., N. E.	90.00

8 ROOMS

960 Rupley Dr., N. E.	$50.00
1720 Harvard Rd.	85.00
1042 Washita Ave.	45.00

7 ROOMS

545 Ridgecrest Rd.	$52.50
1151 Briarcliff Rd.	60.00

6 ROOMS

1624 Emory Rd., N. E.	$50.00
937 Piedmont Ave., N. E. (upper duplex)	50.00
866 Virginia Ave., N. E.	50.00
49 East Lake Dr.	40.00
767 Lee St., S. W. (lower duplex)	26.00

5 ROOMS

760 Piedmont Ave., N. E. (duplex)	$45.00
1082 N. Highland Ave., N. E.	42.50
570 Howell Pl., S. W.	30.00

J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.
WA. 1511. 65 Forsyth St., N. W.

4324 Club Dr., 6-r., 2 baths	$65.00
Or furnished	75.00
1121 Rosedale Rd., 6-r.	37.50
798 Cumberland Rd., 7-r., 2 baths	67.50
1249 Stillwood Dr., 6-r., 2 baths	50.00
1251 Fairview Rd., 8-r., 3 baths	60.00
1197 Cleburne Ave., 8-r., 2 baths	40.00
1042 Washita, 8-r., 2 baths	45.00
426 Sinclair, 6-r.	30.00
1006 McLynn Ave., 9-r., 2 families	65.00
1021 North Ave., 6-r.	50.00
495 North Ave., 7r., 2 baths	47.50

Mr. Berry, WA. 7872; nights, DE. 1328-W.

415 Ashby St., S. W., 11-r. and sleep. porch	$50.00
629 Orme Circle, N. E., 6-r.	Special
317 Ninth St., N. E., 5-r. dup.	46.00
937 Piedmont Ave., N. E., 7-r. dupx.	50.00
361 Cherokee Ave., S. E., 8-r.	30.00
240 Wellington St., S. W., 5-r. dup.	18.50
682 Capitol Ave., S. E., 8-r. as is	15.00

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
231 Western Union Bldg. WA. 2114.

1277 N. MORNINGSIDE, brick, 2 baths $65
387 9TH ST., brick, 7-r., good condition 50
5-RM. duplex, brick, like new 55
SUN REALTY CO. WA. 3426.

616 KENNESAW AVE., N. E.—White brick, 6 large rooms, bath, garage, every convenience, excellent condition, valuable location. MA. 6493.

IDEAL suburban home, 6 rms., bath, elec. lights, water pump, 5 acres, Fairburn Rd., near Ben Hill. WA. 4259.

FOR RENT—Nice 5-room bungalow, all conveniences; by owner; 38 Adair Ave., Lakewood Heights, MA. 1065.

Classified Display

Personal Service

Plates $10.00
Repairing ..... $ 1.00
Cleaning ..... $ 1.00
DR. DUNCAN
135½ Whitehall St. MA. 4537

Financial

ARE YOU SURE? INSURE

Has the title to your home been GUARANTEED and INSURED by Atlanta Title & Trust Company?

This is the only Company qualified to insure titles to lands in Georgia which has on DEPOSIT, under STATE SUPERVISION, securities for the protection of its POLICYHOLDERS, AS REQUIRED BY LAW.

CAPITAL $1,000,000.00
Why Take a Chance?
ATLANTA TITLE & TRUST COMPANY
TITLE BUILDING, ATLANTA, GEORGIA
TITLE INSURANCE ESCROWS

Real Estate For Rent

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A

787 Amsterdam Ave., N. E., 5 rms	$ 47.50
1021 North Ave., N. E., 6 rms.	50.00
249 Second Ave., S. E., 6 rms.	30.00
2741 N. Hills Dr. (Garden Hills), 6 rms.	70.00
717 Berne St., S. E., 6 rms.	25.00
18 East Shadowlawn Ave., 6 rms.	55.00
999 Sells Ave., S. W., 6 rms., 6 bedrms.	30.00
185 Avery Dr., N. E., 6 rms.	70.00
1257 Albermarle St., N. E., 6 rms.	45.00
1302 Piedmont Ave., N. E., 6 rms.	50.00
2251 Sutton St., S. E., 6 rms.	30.00
745 Sherwood Rd., 6 rms., 2 baths	75.00
616 Jefferson St., East Point, 8 rms.	35.00
1227 Oxford Rd., 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths	75.00
744 Elkmont Dr., 7 rms., 3 bedrms.	50.00
818 Fifth St., N. E., 7 rms. (redec.)	40.00
514 W Ontario Ave., S. W., 7 rms.	37.50
1885 Anjaco Rd., 8 rms., 4 baths	85.00
807 Jefferson Ave. (E. Point) 4 bedrms.	45.00
7 Sheridan Dr., 8 rms., 4 bedrms.	80.00
47 Northwood Ave., N. E., 8 rms., 2 baths	85.00
Inman Circle, N. E., 8 rms., 3 bedrms., and S. P., redec.	75.00
611 Park Dr., N. E., 8 rms., 4 bedrms. (redec.)	65.00
521 Peachtree Battle Ave., 9 rms., 4 baths	150.00
868 Rosedale Rd., N. E., 9 rms., 4 bedrms., and S. P., 2 baths	60.00
2933 Andrews Dr., 9 rms., 4 bedrms., and S. P., 3 baths	150.00
838 Boulevard, N. E., 9 rms. (nice lot)	45.00
227 14th St., N. E., 9 rms., 4 bedrms.	75.00
Pace's Ferry Rd., 10 rms., 5 bedrms.	150.00
1627 Ponce de Leon Ave., 10 rms., 4 bedrms., 4 baths	150.00
1056 Lullwater Rd., 10 rms., 5 bedrms., 2 baths	125.00
111 North Ave., N. E., 10 rms. (newly dec.)	Special
1038 W. Peachtree St., 11 rms., 7 bedrms. (23 garages)	115.00

DUPLEXES

41 26th St., 4 rms., sep. furnace	50.00
216 N. Candler St. (Decatur), 4 rms., and br. rm. (redec.)	30.00
499 Luckie St., 5 rms.	25.00
186 The Prado, 5 rms., heat and water furn.	70.00
611 Kennesaw Ave., 6 rms., 3 bedrms.	45.00
1450 W. Peachtree St., N. E., 6 rms., 3 bedrms., heat and water furn.	85.00
44 25th St., N. W., 6 rms., 3 bedrms.	65.00
220 14th St., 8 rms., 4 bedrooms, heat and water furn.	110.00

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

1796 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., Druid Hills—12 rooms, 3 baths and lavatory, oil furnace, steam heat, concrete basement and 4-car garage	$125.00
880 Springdale Road, N. E. Druid Hills—2-story brick stucco, 9 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat	100.00
591 Linwood Ave., N. E.—8 rooms, music room, glassed-in sleeping porch, 2 baths, steam heat with new heating plant installed; 2-car garage. Good condition. Available Dec. 15	65.00
2042 Northside Dr.—2-story brick, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and garage	65.00
573 Collier Rd.—2-story brick and stucco, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and garage	65.00
1611 McLynn Ave., N. E.—6 rooms, brick veneer, hot-air heat, cement basement	30.00
6 Kensington Rd., Avondale Estates—6-room brick and stucco, cement basement, hot-air heat, garage	45.00
53 East Lake Dr.—6 rooms, brick veneer, available immediately	45.00
93 Dartmouth, Avondale Estates—5-room brick, 2 bedrooms, cement basement, hot-air heat	40.00

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
REALTORS.
321 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

1722 Cornell Rd, 9-r., 3 baths	$65.00
899 Cumberland Rd., 6-r. br.	45.00
1194 Mansfield Ave., 7-r.	32.50
850½ Parkway Drive, 6-r. duplex	35.00
852 Piedmont Ave., 9-r. fr.	40.00
953 Rosedale Rd., 6-r. br.	45.00
53 Warren St., 6-r. fr.	25.00
258 Second Ave., dec., 6-r. br.	27.50
10 Clarendon Ave., Avondale, 6-r.	45.00
747 Washington St., 5-r.	15.00

NATIONAL
REALTY MANAGEMENT CO., INC.
Candler Bldg. WA. 2226.

1025 N. Va. Ave., 6-R. brick	$35.00
1161 St. Louis Pl., 6-R. brick	50.00
1390 Northview Ave., N. E., 6-R. br.	52.50
495 North Ave., N. E., 6-R. brick	47.50
832 N. Highland, 6-R. frame	40.00
Duplex 1435 N. Highland, 5-R. br.	45.00

Wall Realty Co., MA. 1133

HAPEVILLE, 3735 Union Ave.—Attractive 5-rm. home, garage, servant's quarters. Pretty lawn. Convs. CA. 1925.

29 ROCKYFORD, Kirkwood, 7 rooms, servant's house, large shady lot. $35. Screws Realty Co.

SMALL 4-rm. house on Peachtree Battle. Gar. Responsible couple. $40 JA. 1666; CH. 2741.

629 ORME CIRCLE, N. E., 6-r. brick, furnace, $60. Aycock Realty Co.

1492 GORDON ST., S. W.—5 rooms, all modern conveniences, garage, $25. WA. 8439.

227 14TH ST., N. E.—Rent or sale. Attrac. 9 rms., 2 baths, newly dec. HE. 2967.

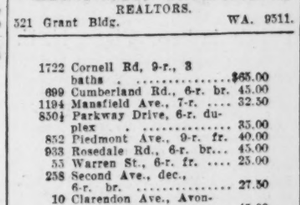
LOOK at 733 Oakland ave., S. E., 7 rooms; reasonable. See owner, 80 Alabama St.

EIGHT rooms, in excellent condition, $22.50. 114 Clarke, S. W.

Classified Display

Shoe Repairing

Good Leather



With Guaranteed Work

HALF SOLES 49c

Shoes Made Longer and Wider

DAVISON-PAXON CO

Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A

DUPLEXES

7 ROOMS

71 Standish Avenue, N. W.	$45.00
220 14th St., N. E.	110.00
1288 W. Peachtree	45.00
35 Avery Drive, N. E.	70.00
745 Elkmont Drive, N. E.	53.00

Real Estate For Sale

Farm and Lands for Sale 83

21½ ACRES in Cobb county, near Sandy Springs, $450 cash. DE. 5474.

Houses for Sale 84

North Side.

FIRST SHOWING
1156 E. ROCK SPRINGS RD.
OPEN SUNDAY P. M.
THIS modern home is different from any home you have seen. The floor plan is unusual and pleasingly convenient. Has living room, dining room and breakfast room across front of home. Three beautiful bedrooms, 2 all-tile baths and tiled kitchen. Also extra lavatory and toilet adjoining a beautiful entrance hall which separates living and dining rooms. Priced to sell quick. Mr. Cline, DE. 1970-R.

First Showing Today
CALIFORNIA RANCH HOUSE
Cor. Manor Ridge and Brookdale Drives in HAYNES MANOR
ARCHITECTURE of this home is different from the ordinary house. Has 4 different floor levels. Most attractive new home ever built in Atlanta for price. Entrance hall, large living room 28 ft. long, dining room, breakfast room, tile kitchen, 3 large corner bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, one with colored fixtures. Full basement, recreation room. Gas furnace, air conditioned, 2-car garage. Front of house weatherstripped. Insulated slate roof. Large wooded corner lot 175 ft. frontage. See J. B. Nall for information.

880 Oakdale Rd.
OWNER SACRIFICING
DRIVE out and see this fine Druid Hills home, 9 rooms, every convenience you could wish for. Large wooded east front lot. I will give you a bargain price beyond comparison. Mr. Cline, DE. 1970-R.

Chapman-Baldwin Co.
MA. 1638. 71 Forsyth St., N. W.

HAYNES MANOR
314 Peachtree Battle Ave.
cor. Dellwood Drive
DRIVE by and see this home. It is open for inspection. Built much better than the average home offered for sale.
IT is seldom that you can find a home that offers all the comforts and conveniences of this one—at a price that makes the purchase a REAL BARGAIN.
SAMUEL ROTHBERG
Healey Bldg. WA. 2253

HOUSES PRICED TO SELL
OPEN TODAY
344 Sterling St., N. E.
8-R. BUNG., newly painted and decorated, new roof. Will sell furnished or unfurnished.
1652 Boulevard Dr., N. E.
6-R. BUNG., suitable for 2 fam. Furnace heat.
246 Superior St.
DECATUR
BRAND-NEW 5-r. brick. Can be bought for less than today's replacement cost.
MR. BERRY, WA. 7872; nights DE. 1328-W.
D. L. STOKES & CO.

E. RIVERS SCHOOL SECTION—$4,500 white frame bungalow, completely redecorated, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and thoroughly modern in every respect, $500 worth of shrubbery. Terms. Call Mr. Seatell, WA. 1697. Allan-Goldberg Realty Co.

Classified Display

Auction Sales

SELLS WITHOUT RESERVE

AUCTION

Fairburn, Ga.

Fulton County

Liquidation Sale—Sells for Division

Thursday Dec. 10th

10 A. M.

Sale will open at the T. W. Camp Farm, 2 miles west of Fairburn, just north of Roosevelt Highway.

No. 1 131 ACRES—T. W. CAMP FARM—Subdivided into 3 tracts. One good 5-room house, one extra large barn with metal roof, plenty of running water, pasture, wood land, two fine Fulton County roads through property.

No. 2 83½ ACRES — GOLDBERG-SATTLER FARM—Subdivided into two tracts, and joining north city limits of Fairburn, over 1,000 feet of road frontage, walking distance of schools, bus and Roosevelt Highway.

No. 3 50 ACRES—McLARIN-SATTLER FARM—3½ miles south of Fairburn on road to Fife, Ga., fine land, timber, running water, in fact, this is an ideal little farm.

No. 4 50 ACRES—M. A. WADE FARM—Two miles south of Fairburn, one 4-room house, barn, running water, pasture, wood land.

No. 5 84 ACRES—R. E. RUSSELL FARM—7 miles west of Palmetto, on Hutchinson's Ferry Road, Redwine settlement, one fine 4-room house, extra good barn, fine orchard, running water, school bus, one fine spring; in fact, this is an ideal farm. See it before sale day.

The Above Property Will Be Sold From One Stand

No. 6 482 ACRES — J. C. KITE FARM — Subdivided into 4 tracts; 10 miles north of Fairburn, one mile north from Rico and Smith's Community Store, near the new Fulton County Brick School, over one mile of frontage on Chattahoochee River, fine timber, good farm house, fishing, beautiful wooded camp sites, bottom land, in a fine community with good roads leading to Fairburn and Atlanta.

This valuable property is now in FULTON COUNTY where fine roads and modern schools prevail, ideal bus service for your children. Don't fail to see these farms if interested, one will suit you, and they positively sell for the high dollar. NO MORTGAGES, PERFECT TITLES, COME ALL.

For Information, Call John Low Smith WAlnut 8651 or MAin 9377.

Free barbecue dinner, Band concert
Terms: 1-5 cash—Bal. 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 years

Pierce-Collins Auction Co.

Auction Headquarter—223-4 Mortgage Guarantee Building
Phone Main 9377
Atlanta, Georgia

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84

North Side.

How Can You Judge What To Buy?
YOUR best protection is to deal with some thoroughly responsible organization.
THE owners of Lenox Park who have built these fine homes in accord with sound architectural specifications are able and willing to offer you every protection and guarantee. Your investigation of their reputation for protection to their home owners will justify your consideration. Inspect

1100 Berkshire Road
944 Plymouth Road
TWO new brick 2-story homes with all modern improvements—such quality and good taste seldom found ready built. Increasing cost of labor and materials should justify your buying now.

Open Sunday Afternoon 2 to 5
MR. DAVIS and Mr. Brown on premises, or call WA. 3111.

HAAS HOWELL & DODD

OPEN TODAY
1239 E. Rock Springs Road, N. E.
IF YOU ARE interested in a new home, it will pay you to see this. The 6 rooms are exceptionally large and well arranged. Basement under entire house has a 2-car garage and laundry trays; large level east front lot; priced to sell at once on FHA terms, less than rent. Mr. Head, DE. 2591-J or WA. 3111.

HAAS HOWELL & DODD

OPEN AND HEATED
SUNDAY P. M. 2 to 5
25 Springdale Drive, N. E.
GO EAST from Peachtree on Lindbergh, turn right on Branch Ave. and go one block to Springdale. Owner moving to larger home, thus you get $6,000 worth for $4,500. See this and decide for yourself. H. S. Copeland on Premises or phone nights and Sunday, HE. 5680 for further details.
Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011
Exclusive Agents.

NORTH SIDE SPECIAL
WIDE-BOARD bungalow, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, furnace heat, level shady lot, finished daylight basement. Just recently redecorated inside and out and is in excellent condition. This home is in the Virginia-Highlands district near schools, carline and stores. Out-of-town owner says sell. This is absolutely the best bargain available in this section. Price $3,150. Call Mr. Weaver, WA. 2102 or HE. 3549-J.
Lipscomb-Weyman-Chapman Co.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW
$4,500
A BRICK bungalow located on Park Drive, in Boulevard Park; a good and very pretty home community, 1½ blocks from car line, right at schools; the lot is level and has some large shade trees; this is a good buy. Call Mr. Wooding today, MA. 2797.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors.
2nd Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

Ponce de Leon Place, N. E.
$2,650
MODERN 5-room frame bungalow, hot air furnace, side drive and garage, servant room in basement; two short blocks from Virginia Ave. school. Only $2,650. Call DiCristina, HE. 1938-J.
NATIONAL
REALTY MANAGEMENT CO., INC.
Candler Bldg. WA. 2226.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO BUY A BARGAIN IN
GARDEN HILLS
OUT-OF-STATE owner says sell. Will sacrifice if sold in the next ten days. Near Peachtree Rd., 8-rm. brick bungalow, 3 large bedrooms, sun parlor, 2 tile baths, automatic heat, level lot. Investigate. Call now and save money if you want a home. Shown by appointment only. P. W. Woodward, HE. 0246-W.
RANKIN-WHITTEN
Realty Co. WA. 0636. Realtors.

OPEN TODAY
150 Beverly Road, N. E.
Collier Woods
BEAUTIFUL white brick, two-story, completely insulated, air-conditioned, gas heated, slate roof, full daylight basement. Ideal floor plan with large living room, paneled library, tile kitchen, four spacious corner bedrooms with two tile baths. Large wooded lot. Low price and liberal terms. Mr. Fargo on premises 2:30 to 5 p. m.
Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011

FINE OLD HOME
North of Ponce de Leon
ON large, level lot. Has 10 rooms, with 4 baths; 2 bedrooms and bath downstairs. A splendid buy at $6,500. For details call Mr. Matthews, nights and Sundays, WA. 2146, with
NATIONAL
REALTY MANAGEMENT CO., INC.
Candler Bldg. WA. 2226.

OPEN TODAY AND HEATED
1732 MEADOWDALE Avenue (Johnson Estates). Lighted and heated.
1457 HIGHLAND Avenue, N. E.
2794 ATWOOD ROAD (Garden Hills).
1190 REEDER CIRCLE (Hylan Park).
1151 ZIMMER DRIVE. Heated and lighted.
WILL finance with FHA loans.
WE are offering each of the above homes at a price below reproduction cost. It will be to your interest to visit any or all of these places today, select the one which best fits your needs and buy before the advance in price, which is sure to come soon. HE. 3681 or WA. 7991.
JACOBS REALTY CO.

Virginia-Highlands
$4,500—FOR a six-room brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, daylight basement, furnace heat. An excellent location, near schools, stores and transportation.
B. F. White.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
REALTORS.
Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

CRESTHILL AVENUE
SEVEN-ROOM bungalow with furnace heat; large daylight basement; close to Piedmont Park, schools and car line; we can sell for $8,650. For appointment phone Mr. Blair, HE. 2168.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
REALTORS.
2nd Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

Real Estate For Sale

Houses for Sale 84

North Side.

NEW BRICK HOME
SEVEN rooms and two tile baths, extra large living room, attractively finished; good location, close to school and transportation; price $6,000; see this today. Phone Mr. Blair, HE. 2108.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
REALTORS.
2nd Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

HYLAN PARK
ROCK SPRINGS ROAD SECTION. — Owner must sell this lovely English brick at big sacrifice; 6 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat; nice level lot; abundance of shrubbery and trees; near school and bus. Mr. Anderson, HE. 6874 or WA. 3111.
HAAS HOWELL & DODD

PIEDMONT ROAD
1 BLOCK off bus line, 6-rm. br. bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, daylight basement, furnace heat, wooded lot, $3,000; no loan and on easy terms. Mr. Bedell, CH. 2950.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
REALTORS.
321 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

VIRGINIA HIGHLAND
1056 Kentucky Ave., N. E.
OPEN TODAY
$6,750
NEW 6-room brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. A real cozy home of ample proportion and convenient arrangement. Near car, store and school. Buy this now and spend your Christmas in a new home. Call Hanson, WA. 5570, nights MA. 8054.

ONLY $3,500
167 Fairhaven Cir.
BRICK bungalow. Near car line, schools, stores. For full particulars call Arle C. George, CH. 1766 or WA. 0636.

Real Value, Brookwood Hills
MOST attractive 9-room, 2-story, brick home with asbestos tile roof; 4 bedrooms, beautiful heated sleeping porch, 2 baths and lavatory. Steam heat. Fine deep lot with lovely shrubbery and hedge, enclosed garden. Just reduced to $8,750 for quick sale. Near Palisades road. HE. 1087; WA. 0136.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

Vicinity Peachtree and 16th
A BEST value in an exceptionally well-built home. Large tiled, screened porch; hardwood floors, gas heat, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 finished rooms on second floor. Only $5,500. No loan. HE. 1087, WA. 0136. J. R. Nutting & Co.

DRUID HILLS
BEST opportunity to secure a very handsome, dignified home, which the owner no longer needs, for a small portion of its real value. Near Ponce de Leon. Finest construction. Beautiful gardens. No loan. HE. 1087, WA. 0136. J. R. Nutting & Co.

Bargain You Seldom Find
MODERN 7-room frame bungalow in perfect condition. Best north side section, one block of car line, near school and stores. $3,850, $450 cash, $32.50 mo. covers interest and principal until fully paid. Call L. C. Wheeler, HE. 1211.

OPEN SUNDAY
2333 DELLWOOD DR., Haynes Manor—Six-room and breakfast room, 2 tile baths, tile kitchen, 3 bedrooms, concrete basement.
HE. 3922. J. MILTALANE, MA. 9879.

ANSLEY PARK—Exceptionally good brick bungalow, near golf course and bus line. A real home at the right price. Call Harrie Ansley WA 1511.

BRICK BUNGALOW, 6 ROOMS, BREAKFAST RM. CONV. MORNINGSIDE SCHOOL. HE. 6257.

NEW homes for sale. Only 75 left. Buy now and save. Mr. Weaver, HE. 3549-J, WA. 2102.

59 PEACHTREE Ave. Modern, 6-room brick. All conv. Excellent cond. $50 down, $50 mo. WA. 4270.

1056 KENTUCKY, N. E.—New 6-rm. brick, Hanson, WA. 5570; nights, MA. 8054.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
Real Estate Healey Bldg. WA. 0100

A BARGAIN—Modern 6-room home, all conveniences, by owner. 71 Claire Dr.

East Lake.

$2,500.00
Cash $250—Notes $22.50
DANDY six-room frame with furnace heat. Needs painting and cleaning up. Better see it today. Roy Holmes, HE. 3680.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.
Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

East Atlanta.

NO LOAN
1341 McPHERSON—Exceptionally nice little bungalow, only $2,350. Good condition throughout. Call Wilson.
RANKIN-WHITTEN
Realty Co. WA. 0636. Realtors.

1014 WOODLAND AVE., S. E.—Near Confederate, 6-room brick, hot air furnace, hardwood floors, $3,500. Terms. No loan. G. W. West, MA. 3060.

1110 WYLIE ST., S. E., at Moreland—5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, deep lot, $3,250. G. W. West, MA. 3060.

BRAND-NEW wideboard, hardwood floors, furnace, $2,150. Hughey, MA. 6938, RA. 6978.

South Side.

893 EAST CONFEDERATE AVE., S. E. 6-r., modern brick bungalow, furnace. Price $4,150. No loan; $500 cash, balance like rent; 6%. McLaurin, 226 Arcade, WA. 4304.

DUPLEX, 20 rooms, slate roof, business center for $6,500. Terms. E. L. Harling, HE. 5743.

Grant Park.

KENDRICKS AVE.
IN Grant Park section. A nice 5-room cottage in good condition; has new roof; on big corner lot. Why pay rent when you can put your money in a good house like this? $1,200 is the price and Mr. Macon at RA. 6846 will show it to you.
NATIONAL
REALTY MANAGEMENT CO., INC.
Candler Bldg. WA. 2226.

$350 FOR equity 5-room bungalow, large lot. Government loan. WA. 8909.

West End.

299 Atwood St., S. W.
ONLY $2,750—No loan. Monthly notes less than rent. Extra nice wideboard bungalow, arranged for 2 families; furnace heat; large lot; a real buy. Call Mr. Brown, MA. 7413 today or WA. 3111.
HAAS HOWELL & DODD

$2,750—NO LOAN. Wideboard, double cottage. Reconditioned like new. 4 rooms and bath each side. Let one side pay your notes. Reese Davis, HE. 4399-J or WA. 3111.
HAAS, HOWELL & DODD.

FORT McPHERSON SECTION—5-room house, electricity, water, concrete road, corner, $950. terms. Hughey, MA. 6938, RA. 6978.

Capitol View.

STEWART AVE., S. W.
5-ROOM frame bungalow in need of some repairs; out-of-town owner wants to sell; a reasonable offer will be accepted. Call A. W. Wall, RA. 6765.
Wall Realty Co. MA. 1133

Cameramen Tell the News of the World in Pictures



Wide World Photo

The latest step in modernity is taken by San Francisco's famed Chinese Quarter, largest Chinese settlement outside of China, with a population of more than 15,000, as the Chinese Village, Oriental-appointed bar is opened. Shown here are, left to right: Charles P. Low, Cynthia Dong, Mrs. Hayne Hall, Dr. Collin Dong and Bartender Hubert Wong.

Real Estate For Sale

Houses for Sale 84

Capitol View.

852 BEECHWOOD
5-RM. bung., deep lot; $200 cash, $27.50 mo. Conyers. WA. 1711.

Druid Hills.

IT ISN'T OFTEN
THAT you have an opportunity to buy a well-built home in one of our finest residential sections at a low price.
ON OAKDALE RD.
IN the heart of Druid Hills is just such a home. It was built by one of our finest contractors under an architect's supervision.
4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, pretty grounds, in all, an attractive liveable home.
Phone for an appointment — see the home — compare the quality and price with other homes and you will appreciate the value offered in this one.
SAMUEL ROTHBERG
Healey Bldg. WA. 2253

1701 N. Emory Road
FOR SALE OR RENT
MODERN brick bungalow with three bedrooms and two baths. Large level lot, double garage. Rental rate $65, or will sell at sacrifice price. Call L. A. Burdett, WA. 1011.
Burdett Realty Co.

DRUID HILLS
894 OAKDALE RD., N. E.
RENT or Sale—my residence, also furnishings, sacrifice; leaving city.

Sylvan Hills.

BRAND-NEW
Open and Heated
1487 Sylvan Road, S. W.
2 to 5 P. M.
PRICED to assure quick sale. Brick bungalow, large living room, dining room and two bedrooms, perfect floor plan. Daylight concrete basement with outside entrance. Weatherstripped throughout. All-tile bath, furnace heat. Convenient to carline and stores. W. D. Hilley, DE. 1578. Will finance to suit purchaser.
Jefferson Mortgage Co.
1110 Standard Bldg. WA. 0814.

East Point.

SEE THIS P. M.
126 Jefferson Avenue
Jefferson Park
Beautiful six and breakfast room red brick bungalow. Clear hardwood floors. Tile bath. Only
$500 cash—Bal. like rent
No loans.
Just refinished throughout. No refinancing. Furnace heat. Full-size concrete daylight basement. This home is modern in every respect. One block of carline stores and school. See Ed Reeves on premises, or call VE. 1828 week end, or WA. 0814 week days.

ALSO
304 Jefferson Avenue
Beautifullly Redecorated
Six lovely rooms. Tile bath. Clear oak floors. Furnace heat. Can be bought at a bargain. See this today or call for appointment.
Jefferson Mortgage Co.
1110 Standard Bldg. WA. 0814.

BRAND-NEW BRICK
Just completed
Only—$3,750.00—Only
HAS five lovely rooms with clear oak floors. Tile bath. Two lovely bedrooms. Nice basement. Excellent floor plan. Lot 190 feet deep. Financed through FHA loan, which includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance at $30 per month or less. Two blocks of car line and stores; one block of grammar and high schools. Think of it! If you mean business, call Ed Reeves, VE. 1828 week-end, or WA. 0814 week-days.
Jefferson Mortgage Co.
1110 Standard Bldg. WA. 0814.

Carey Park

14 ST. JAMES Pl. Nice suburban residential section; 5-room brick, nice large lot 50x150. Real buy. Easy terms. C. M. McMurray, WA. 9551.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84

Buckhead.

150x190, PRIVET hedge all around, ½ block Peachtree, 3 lots, $1,500. Hughey, 408 Title Bldg. MA. 6938, RA. 6978.

College Park.

6-RM. frame, nice lot, 127 E. Cambridge Ave., $1,500. DE. 0601-J.

Miscellaneous.

BUY A HOME
HAVE the TITLE GUARANTEED and INSURED by
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

4-FAMILY house, south side; 8-rm. house north side. HE. 1509-J.

Investment Properties 84-A

TRADE
10 NEGRO duplexes, rented $175 per mo., to trade on apt. house. What have you? Mr. Pitts, HE. 5790.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.
Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

8 COLORED RENTING HOUSES, WELL LOCATED, NEED A FEW REPAIRS, RENTING NOW FOR $93 MO.; EACH ONE ON A SEPARATE LOT, ABOUT 50x125; OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER WILL SACRIFICE FOR $3,400 CASH; NO TRADES; SEE ME IN PERSON FOR INFORMATION. MR. COOK, AT WALL REALTY CO.

AN ESTATE is offering special value in semi-central business property on Spring street at Pine, improved and rented. Also property for colored people on main paved street and now rented. H. E. Green, CH. 1826 or WA. 2677.

249 SIMPSON, N. W., 4 units, rented $45 mo. Sacri $1,950. $750 cash. WA. 8707.

$3,250 TAKES SIX 6-ROOM HOUSES. A. GRAVES, WA. 2772.

Lots for Sale 85

PEACHTREE WAY
WELL-located, low-priced lots are getting hard to find; here is one two blocks from Peachtree Rd., with fine shade trees, 100 feet wide in front but narrows toward the back; you will be near E. Rivers and Fulton High schools; price $1,200. Call Mr. Wooding today, MA. 2797.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
REALTORS.
2nd Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

Choice Wooded Lots

Club Drive	310x285	$3,200
Peachtree Hts. Park	100x320	3,000
Wesley Ave. Section	100x300	2,500
Haynes Manor	75x240	1,800
Ansley Park Section	70x175	2,100
North Side Dr. Section	53x300	750
East Lake Drive	60x200	650
Peachtree Section	50x150	1,000

CALL Roy C. Morrison, WA. 1011; nights, and Sunday, CH. 1902.
Burdett Realty Co.

$1,500.00! 300 FEET street frontage, bounded on two sides (total of 490 feet) by Brookhaven golf course. No other lot of its kind. Water, lights, gas available. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2328.

208 14TH, N. E.—Cozy little single room, quiet home. Bal. meals. HE. 2676.

FOR best selection, North Side lots. Call Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011.

LARGE lot in White Oak Hills, 50x200, $100 cash. DE. 9137.

Cemetery Lots for Sale 85-A

2 CEMETERY LOTS, MAGNOLIA CEMETERY. JA. 7911-R.

Property for Colored 86

HOMES and invest'ts, cheap; also make loans. Bell & Arnold, 250 Auburn, JA. 4537.

12 HOUSES, large lot, McDaniel and Glenn streets, $5,000. Bargain. WA. 2334.

Suburban—For Sale 87

OAKMONT HEIGHTS
LARGE wooded lots. Car, phone and electric service. $10 cash, $5 per mo. We will finance your home. Drive Stone Mountain highway, beyond Clarkston and Glen Echo, turn right on Ray's road. Salesman on property.
Dortch Construction Co.
WA. 3465 HE. 5179.

52 ACRES, near Stone Mountain, fronts on two roads, 3-room house, 4-room house, 4-room log cabin, good size dairy barn, smaller barn and other outhouses. Fine springs, bold stream, plenty of wood. If sold immediately can deliver for $3,000. H. S. Copeland, Burdett Realty Co., 175 Peachtree St., WA. 1011.

15 ACRES good land with large old house, barn, orchard, garden; on school and mail route; excellent community; ideal for country home, chickens and truck; immediate possession; 2 miles N. Roswell, N. Fulton. Limited time, $750 cash. Owner, HE. 8723-J.

WOODLAND HILLS—Dandy cottage, 40 acres land. Beautiful woods. Bubbling spring, fruit, figs, scuppernong arbor, 2 branches, 12 miles 5 Pts., $1,495. Terms. J. J. Hemperley, WA. 7310.

5 ACRES, Peachtree Rd., between Club Dr. and Brookhaven Dr. A corner, 1,160 feet frontage. Ripe to divide! $5,500. Terms. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2328.

20½ ACRES—1½ of Roswell, 3rm. house, beautiful branch and spring; 50,000 ft. saw timber, $1,000. Reas. terms. DE. 2458-R.

SELL OR RENT—BEAUTIFUL SUNNYBROOK ESTATE. 33 ACRES, 15 MI. N. OF CITY; 2 HOUSES; RUN'G WATER. JA. 3195

BEAUTIFUL suburban 7-room home, 6 acres land, city conveniences. Sacrifice. WA. 1082.

MT PERIAN ROAD—35 acres, beautiful home site. Samuel Rothberg, WA. 2258.

SUBURBAN lots, car and electric service. $10 cash, $5 mo. Mr. Mincey, WA. 8465.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

TRADE with owner very attractive, well-located 2-story duplex, rating $120 monthly for good sound value in negro houses. Owner, WA. 5794, VE. 2659.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

50 TO 100 ACRES elevated wooded land 10 or 20 miles north of Atlanta on or near paved road. Bold spring or stream. Describe fully giving location, cash price. Address X-229, Constitution.

HAVE client with $100,000 cash to buy well located, run down negro property priced to sell. Let me know what you have. R. W. Evans, WA. 1511, J. H. Ewing & Sons.

McCLURE'S desires to handle your rentals and sales
McCLURES, Wm. Oliver Bldg. MAin 6818.

20 TO 40 ACRES in 10 miles of Buckhead. Give details. Address X-76, Constitution.

Real Estate for Sale

Auction Sales 90

JOHNSON LAND CO.
Haas Howell Bldg. MA. 1933.

PIERCE-COLLINS AUCTION CO.
Mortg. Guar. Bldg. MA. 9377.

M'GEE LAND CO.
216 Mortg. Guar. Bldg. WA. 7007

Automotive

Automobiles For Sale 91

Mr. CLINE .....
.....Wants you to know that he has
50 CARS
PRICED TO $245
Selling for
$25.00 DOWN
BALANCE TO SUIT YOUR INCOME
OVER 100 CARS IN STOCK
LOUIS I. CLINE
262 PEACHTREE WA. 1838

EVANS MOTORS
SPECIAL OFFERING.
HIGH CLASS CARS.

'36 BUICK de luxe sedan, many extras, 7,000 miles $895
'36 PONTIAC de luxe sports coupe, 1,300 miles 595
'36 PONTIAC coach, radio, heater.... 595
'36 TERRAPLANE de luxe sedan 595
Many lower priced cars.
EVANS MOTORS.
284 Peachtree. 219 Spring St.

1935 OLDSMOBILE "6" TOURING SEDAN
IN perfect mechanical condition; upholstery is clean as new; original paint; good tires. Will sell cheap, accept your car in trade.
18 months' terms if desired.
Don't miss it. Phone RA. 8663.

SACRIFICE
87,000 MILES of luxurious and economical transportation in a 1934 six-wheel La Salle convertible coupe, driven only 13,000 miles. New white side wall tires. This car originally cost over $2,200 and I must sacrifice for $685. Can arrange to take small trade and terms. Call Mr. Aldrich, DE. 2258-W.

Mr. and Mrs. Used Car Buyer
1936 HUDSON touring Sedan; built-in radio, low mileage; almost like a new car; can be bought for a big saving. Give 18 mo. terms. Call Mr. Miley, VE. 1346.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS AND TRUCKS
"The Old Reliable"
JOHN SMITH CO.
Chevrolet Dealer

BOOMERSHINE
MOTORS, INC.
Leads Atlanta in Used Car Values.
425 Spring St. JA. 1921

'34 FORD SEDAN
CLEAN AS A hound's tooth, very good tires, mechanically perfect. Below the market price. VE. 2468. Terms to suit.

HARRY SOMMERS, INC.
GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices.
Peachtree at Forrest. JA. 1834.

1933 AUBURN SEDAN $465
A. M. CHANDLER, INC.
212 W. Ponce de Leon. Decatur
DE. 4937 DE. 4390

1936 FORD Coupe, 6,572 actual miles. Will sell for $470. Just like new. Call VE. 1346.

SPECIAL
1936 CHEVROLET standard town sedan. Very low mileage. Seat covers. Car looks like new. Red Smith, MA. 5000.

FOR SALE — TERRAPLANE, 2-DOOR COACH, VERY CLEAN, ECONOMICAL TO OPERATE. CAREFULLY DRIVEN REAS. HE. 1501-J.

1936 FORD V-8 DE LUXE FORDOR TOURING SEDAN; EXTRA CLEAN; DRIVEN VERY LITTLE. WILL SACRIFICE AND GIVE GOOD TRADE. 253 SPRING, N. W.

1935 FORD de luxe sedan, excellent condition; new tires, radio and heater. Priced considerably under the market. Exceptional terms to responsible party. WA. 8776.

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE EASY MONEY QUICK? CALL MA. 4722, GIVING NAME OF PERSON WANTING GOOD USED CAR. MR. GLAZE.

1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN; EXTRA CLEAN; MOTOR PERFECT; GOOD TIRES. SELL REASONABLE. 253 SPRING, NORTHWEST.

1932 PACKARD club sedan, in excellent condition and a real value. Write or phone H. E. Green, CH. 1826, Route 2, Chamblee, Ga.

1930 CHEVROLET COACE, RUNS SMOOTHLY GOOD PAINT, TIRES. BARGAIN FOR $100 FROM OWNER, WA. 2237.

1934 FORD V-8 TUDOR, CLEANEST ONE IN ATLANTA; MUST SELL AT ONCE. 253 SPRING, N. W.

A. J. BELLAH MOTOR CO.
DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DEALER.
387 West Whitehall West End. RA. 8121

'34 STUDEBAKER Sedan $310
'31 BUICK 8 Sedan clean $125
STEWART USED CAR CO. WA. 1779.

1934 PLYMOUTH de luxe sedan, perfect condition. Will sell cheap. 253 Spring, northwest.

1936 FORD coach, radio, air horns, $545. Used Car Exchange, 263 Marietta St. WA. 4996.

COMING SOON—1937 WILLYS.
THE SURPRISE CAR OF THE YEAR
EVANS MOTORS, 234 PEACHTREE.

1936 STUDEBAKER President cruising sedan, radio, spotlight, heater. $950. Yarbrough Motor Co., HE. 5142.

PRIVATELY owned 1934 Terraplane, new tires, battery, radio and seat covers, $375. CA. 2388.

1933 PLYMOUTH sedan, new paint, new tires. Will sell right. Arthur Walker, JA. 2727.

1935 PLYMOUTH 4-door touring sedan, trunk, in splendid condition. Good tires. A bargain price. Call Mr. Hand, HE. 1650.

CORD Phaeton Sedan in excellent condition. Newly painted. Cheap. DE. 5412-J.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 91

1936 CHEVROLET master 2-door, $495. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

PRIVATE party offers 1936 de luxe Plymouth coach for $475. WA. 9421.

1929 CHEVROLET coupe. Rumble seat. 149 Clay St. DE. 4949-M.

BEST BARGAINS IN USED CARS.
Belle Isle Motor. WA. 0200. WA. 8200.

1931 CHEVROLET COACH. GOOD CONDITION. DE. 4754-R.

AUSTIN COUPE, $50 CASH. PRIVATE OWNER. 262 CASSON ST., KIRKWOOD.

1932 FORD V-8, $175. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 6000.
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.

WADE MOTOR CO.
399 Spring St. WA. 6720.

1935 PLYMOUTH touring sedan, $325. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

RAGSDALE MOTORS—R. & G. used cars. 320 N. Main St., East Point. CA. 2136.

10 MODEL "A" Fords, $65 to $185. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

1933 PLYMOUTH coupe, new paint, good condition. Radio. Cheap. HE. 1682-J.

1935 FORD Tudor, special $325. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

1931 FORD COUPE, SELL FOR ONLY $145. 253 SPRING, N. W.

Auto Trucks for Sale 92

1935 Chevrolet Pick-up Truck
RUN approximately 10,000 miles and in excellent mechanical condition. New tires, including spare. Good paint. Priced reasonable. Terms if desired.
WHITE MOTOR CO.
70 Boulevard, N. E. WA. 8242

'29 FORD PANEL TRUCK, $145.
FROST-COTTON MOTORS.
450 Peachtree St. WA. 9073.

BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS.
International Harvester Co.
580 Whitehall St., S. W. MA. 4442.

1930 LA SALLE club sedan, $135; in good condition; terms if wanted. Mr. Lee, WA. 8297.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
THE WHITE MOTOR CO. WA. 8242.

1935 INTERNATIONAL panel, a bargain. General Motors Co., 231 Ivy, WA. 7151.

Cylinder Grinding 93

FORD V-8 REGROUND $25
Pistons, Rings, Pins Included.
Remanufactured Ford A mtrs., exch. $29.50
McNEAL ENGINE WORKS.
Since 1903. 350 Rawson. WA. 6407.

Auto Body and Top Service 93-A

IMPERIAL BODY WORKS specializes in rebuilding cars. 17 Piedmont Ave. WA. 8242.

Auto Trucks for Rent 95

DIXIE DRIVE IT YOURSELF CO.
14 Houston St., N. E. WA. 1870

HERTZ DRIV-UR-SELF. Rent a Truck
40 Auburn Ave., WA. 8080.

Auto Trailers 98

COVERED WAGON DEALERS.
America's Most Popular Trailer Coaches.
1937 MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY.
EVANS MOTORS, 234 PEACHTREE.

20-FOOT truck, semi-trailer, cheap. 57 Fair St., S. E. MA. 7437.

Wanted Automobiles 110

CASH FOR ALL LIGHT MAKE CARS
John S. Florence Motor Co.
230 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 8362-3

CASH your car with us. We pay top prices. Jones Bros. Motors, Inc., 229 Spring. WA. 5651.

Cash for Your Used Car—Used Car Dept.
EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.
400 Spring, corner Mills. WA. 6993.

TOP prices paid for clean used cars. One car or entire Dealer's stock.
EVANS MOTORS, 219 Spring. MA. 4766.

CASH for good used cars. Jack Porter, 253 Spring, N. W. WA. 9928.

PAY cash, good used cars, from owners. Hall Motors, 7-11 Baker, N. W. WA. 2263.

CASH or consign your car to Louis I. Cline 262 Peachtree. WA. 1838.

WANTED—Used cars for cash. McCrea, West End Ford dealer.

HIGHEST cash prices paid any number used cars. 352 W. Peachtree. WA. 5454.

Classified Display

Automotive

EVANS MOTORS
Famous for Bargains

'34 Chevrolet Std. Ch.	$295
'34 Chevrolet Mst. Ch.	295
'34 Willys (4 cyl.) Sedan	325
'34 Plymouth Delc. Ch.	295
'33 Chevrolet Panel	250
'32 Chevrolet Panel	195
32 Ford (4-cyl.) Coupe	195
'31 Pontiac Sedan	225
'31 Pontiac Coupe	175
'31 Chevrolet Roadster	175
'31 Austin Bus. Coupe	145
'31 Ford Panel	145
'30 Pontiac Coupe	55
'29 Buick Sedan	55
'27 Chrysler Coach	50

EVANS
219 Spring St., MA. 4766

Constitution Classified Ads Bring Results

MONTH-END SPECIALS
See them for Outstanding Values

'31 BUICK Coupe	$125
'34 FORD Panel Truck	250
'32 OLDS Sedan	225
'34 DODGE Sedan	395
'31 HUDSON Sedan	95
'31 CHEVROLET Victoria	225
'32 CHEVROLET Coach	195
'31 BUICK Sedan	165
'35 FORD Sedan	325
'30 CHRYSLER Sedan	145
'36 LAFAYETTE Coach	375
'30 BUICK Victoria	145
'31 CHRYSLER Sedan	145
'30 FRANKLIN Sedan	165
'35 CHEVROLET Coach	425
'33 WILLYS Coupe	145
'36 CHEVROLET Coach	575
'28 WHIPPET Sedan	65
'30 GRAHAM-PAIGE Sedan	95
'36 CHEVROLET Coach	475
'34 DE S

JOE BROWN DONATES THANKSGIVING FOOD

Each home room of Joe Brown was requested to donate a Thanksgiving basket for the needy. Forty-four baskets were collected and distributed over the city through the Red Cross.

The "Black Faced Minstrel" which was held November 20 was a great success. About $188 was realized which will be applied to the seating fund for our auditorium.

The upper grades thoroughly enjoyed an auditorium program that was based on the subject of books last week. Miss Henrietta Masseling was the sponsor of this program and the actors were selected from her English classes.

The lower grades enjoyed a program sponsored by Mrs. Lowe. The play was based on the first Thanksgiving.

ELEANOR WEBB.

SPRING SECOND GRADE HAS SEED COLLECTION

The Kindergarten children have enjoyed Good Book Week very much.

Low 1 have enjoyed Book Week. They brought their favorite books to show their class.

Low and High 1 enjoyed making Thanksgiving booklets.

Low 2 are making a collection of seeds. The pupils take turns painting on an easel. They brought cans of food to school for the poor childrens' Thanksgiving dinner.

Low and High 3 welcome Patricia Franning from Hollywood, Cal., and Paul West, from East Point.

Low 4 are going to dress a lot of dolls for the Community Chest.

Many of the pupils in High and Low 4 joined the library during Good Book Week.

Low 5 are working on a play for Thanksgiving. It is called "The Lost Boy of Plymouth."

Low and High 5 gave many interesting book reports.

Low 6 enjoyed their visit to Anne Wallace Branch, of the Carnegie library. The peep shows were very interesting.

Adelaide Houston, of High 6, had a delightful trip to Florida this weekend. She told us interesting fish tales. GWENDOLYN NEELY.

Classified Display

Automotive

BEST VALUES IN USED CARS

Triple-Checked!

USED CARS DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS

FOR RELIABILITY LOW PRICE APPEARANCE

J. M. Harrison & Company

352 SPRING ST.

WA. 5527

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.

1935 Dodge 2-door, unusually clean. Special bargain

1934 Studebaker Dictator 6 St. Regis Brougham very best cond. $395

1934 Studebaker Dictator 6 Cpe., year ahead series, clean ... $395

1932 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe, rumble seat, new paint and tires.. $250

1933 Rockne 10 DeLuxe Sport Cp., new paint and tires $295

1931 Studebaker President, 6 wheel DeLuxe Conv. Spt. Rdstr. Splendid condition.... $225

1936 Chevrolet Master 2-door $575

559 W. Peachtree AT LINDEN ST.

HE. 5142

Published Every Sunday

News of Atlanta's Public Schools

Boisfeuillet Jones, Editor

O'KEEFE ANNOUNCES CABINET OFFICIALS

The O'Keefe 14th annual inaugural exercises were held November 25, at the Baptist tabernacle. The Honorable John B. Guerry, judge of Georgia court of appeals, administered the oath of office to Davis Fitzgerald, president, and Pat Roberts, vice president. The student body marched to the Baptist tabernacle led by the Tech High band.

The theme of the address made by the president was the preparation for citizenship by the youth of America, and he said that it was surprising to see how many more young people voted in the recent election. He also stated he was proud to note while attending the student government council in Lexington, Ky., recently that O'Keefe has every feature that was agreed to be desirable for a good student government.

Pat Roberts, vice president; George Irwin, governor of the ninth grade, and Betty Farmer, president of the monitors, also made brief addresses. Two new secretaries have been added to the cabinet, including secretary of hospitality, Bill Blackstone, whose job is to conduct visitors and new pupils over the building; and secretary of ethics, DeFord Smith, who is to encourage better manners in the school. The other secretaries are secretary to the president, Mary Eloise Henry; secretary of state, Milton Merts; secretary of assemblies, Broadus Carmichael; secretary of activities, Ray Stanford; secretary of alumni and alumnae, Tom Patton; secretary of lost and found, Ann See; secretary of new pupils, Paralee Akin; secretary of secret service, George Surat; attorney general, Bill North; and secretary of building and grounds, Johnnie Mae Tippen.

The winners of the tryouts for the debate were affirmative: Team A, Laura Lee Green, Evelyn Christopher, and alternate, Jacquelyn Jaudon; Team B, Mary Eloise Henry, Barbara Neblett, and alternate, Teddy Levitas; negative, Team A, Madelyn Soloman, George Bell, and alternate, Thomas McMurray; Team B, Sarah Williamson, Jack Henderson, and alternate, June Freedberg.

Twenty-five girls in the Home Economics Club took fruit and toys to the children's ward of Grady hospital recently.

Beverly Ann West was the current event lecturer in the last assembly and talked on the life of General Francisco Franco.

MARY ELOISE HENRY.

CREW FOURTH GRADERS WRITE ORIGINAL PLAYS

Crew Street school enjoyed the visit of Dr. Sutton on Monday. He visited all the grades, and everyone felt so honored by his coming here. He stressed the conservation of soil.

Low 1 are still working on the Three Bears' house. We are learning lots of interesting things about bears.

Low 3 are enjoying their visit to Africa and the jungles. They have some large, beautiful pictures Bernard Duda made for the bulletin board.

Low 4 were glad to welcome Vera Porter, from Kay, and Louise Marony, from Brunswick.

The Tell-a-Tale and Listen Awhile Club in High 4 had a very fine program Friday morning. Many original poems, songs and plays were drawn from "The Magic Box." Thomas Marrow is the best high jumper in the room and Mildred Hayes made the best record in the overhead basketball throw.

Low 5 are very proud of Melba Reynolds, who made the highest record in overhead basketball, and James Frazier, whose record in the high jump was the highest.

Low 5 also had a very enjoyable Good Book program which was in the form of a radio broadcast. We met some very interesting new characters out of "Books To Grow On."

High 5 entertained High 4 and Low 5 with a Good Book Week program last Friday. They played two of Uncle Remus' stories. The visiting grades surprised us by giving their plays for us.

Beatrice Britt was the prize winner in Low 6 Good Book Week contest, and Estelle Alexander had the best original Thanksgiving story.

Aline Hayes had the best record for the oat bag throw and Edward Wiggins the best high jump record in Low 6.

High 6 portrayed characters and scenes from favorite books for our Good Book Week program. We also wrote original poems in "What Books Mean to Us." We enjoyed cutting Thanksgiving turkeys for the Junior Red Cross. We are proud of Joe Mons for making the highest record in running, and of Nell Peacock for making the best record in the oat bag throw. RENTZ ODOM.

COUCH FIFTH GRADERS WIN PEEP SHOW PRIZE

Low 6 have six pupils studying the great pictures in our picture exhibit. Norman Brock and Clifford Dollar made good art students in the playlet presented by the school Friday.

High 5 won first prize for their peep show at the Carnegie library.

High 2 have two new fish, a catfish and a betta. Two of our guppies died because they didn't stay in the water.

Low 2 have a Thanksgiving border of Pilgrim men, women and the Mayflower. They are also making baskets of fruit to use in decorating.

High 1 made fruit bowls to decorate their room.

Twelve kindergarten children won blue ribbons for learning 20 pictures.

Adjustment B have learned to spatter-print and have made booklets for Thanksgiving with leaves spatter-printed on the covers.

IRENE GLASS,
LOUISE SCOTT.

WHITEFOORD CHILDREN DECORATE OWN ROOMS

Whitefoord children are decorating their rooms for Thanksgiving. High 5 have a big turkey and a squirrel eating a nut, also a Pilgrim lady with a big turkey in her arms.

Low 4 have a picture of a little girl and boy reading out of a Bible.

Low 3 have Pilgrim boys up on the bulletin board; also Pilgrim men and women going to church. They also have autumn leaves around their room.

Low 2-2 have a big turkey and autumn leaves and ears of corn in their room.

Kindergarten have autumn leaves in their room.

High 1 have a big basket with a lot of fruit and a big tree with autumn leaves on it.

Low 2-1 have an Indian girl and boys in their room made out of real cloth.

Low 5-2 have a picture of a big turkey and a picture of an Indian trading with a white man.

ThanksgivingOffering at Tenth Street School



Constitution Staff Photo—Cornett.

Shown in the picture are three pupils of Tenth Street school with part of the provisions contributed as a Thanksgiving offering for the needy children in other schools who are unable to buy lunches in the school cafeterias. They are, left to right, Janet Wilcoxon, Billy Fleming and Clare Clement.

HOKE SMITH STAGES WELFARE CARNIVAL

The Hoke Smith welfare carnival which has been the center of interest throughout the school for the past few weeks, resulted as a great success and a generous contribution to humanity. The proceeds received from this carnival will be realized by the less privileged students of the school in such ways as free lunches and eyeglasses for those who are having trouble with their eyes.

The carnival was exceedingly original and offered many thrills. The main feature of interest was the beauty contest, which decided who should be crowned Miss Hoke Smith of 1936-1937. This title of distinction was overwhelmingly won by Mable Everett, of 9-B-3, with a total of over 4,800 votes.

Mary Evelyn Lewis, of 8-B-1, and Betty French, of 7-A-1, were the close runners-up in the contest. The carnival as a whole attracted the total sum of $442.

Among the most attractive booths were the house of horrors, which truly was a shock to all who went through it, and the fortune telling, that so surprisingly revealed to the students the mysteries of the present, past and future. SYLVIA MOGUL.

KEY CHILDREN STUDY PAN-AMERICAN UNION

High 6 are trying to make their room look like the Pan-American building. One group is working on the relief map of South America, another the flags and coats-of-arms of all the countries represented in the Pan-American union.

Low 6-1 have been enjoying their study of the middle ages and are looking forward to making paper. They are glad to welcome two new pupils, Catherine and Clifford Berry, from Hapeville. They are glad Cherrie Still is recovering from an operation and will be back in school soon.

Armistice Day was fittingly observed in Low 6-2 with Frank Flink, member of the American Legion, as guest speaker, followed by an interesting program. They enjoyed good book week and the building of their library which has been named the Lula Johnson branch. They are glad to welcome Fred Bauer from Kansas City, Mo.

High 5 enjoyed good book week. Marie Fowler made the best record in overhead throw, while Raymond Denard made the highest record in high jump.

Low 5-1 are busy writing plays for Thanksgiving. They are also making costumes.

Low 5-2 are sorry to lose Viola Shipps, who has transferred to Slater school. Their classes have been divided into groups in social science plays.

High 3 have planted a Dutch bulb garden and can hardly wait for them to come up and bloom.

Low 2-1 are interested in reading library books. They are getting ready to open a ten-cent store real son.

Low 2-2 have a rock garden in their room.

Low 1-1 have a flower shop and are having lots of pleasure planting flowers. FRED BAUER.

SACRED HEART PUPILS PLAN ACTIVE PROGRAM

The past few weeks have afforded very busy days for the students, as well as the faculty of Sacred Heart. This year we have already planned an almost complete program of school activities.

There has been organized recently a student government, consisting of the class presidents of each grade of the high school, and presided over by a student council president. The officers of our athletic association also have received their appointments.

This year the students have introduced a new idea in the way of entertainment. Each class will choose one month during which they will stage a play or some other activity for the benefit of the students. This month of November has been chosen by the eighth grade. The seniors have selected December.

Another monthly event is to be our paper sales. In the last one, held on November 18, much enthusiasm was shown by both parents and children.

The annual senior pull on November 20 was also an object of interest, especially among the little tots.

Two weeks ago a very important meeting was held in our assembly room, where all the pupils of the high school were summoned to commemorate the occasion of American Education Week. Several important papers on the various topics of education were read, which were written by students of the senior high grades.

RED CROSS TO HOLD RALLY ON THURSDAY

The annual Junior Red Cross rally will be held at Tenth Street school auditorium on Thursday, December 3, at 3 p. m. Delegates from 75 Atlanta and Fulton county schools, which are enrolled in Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross, will present a program of "Highlights of the Junior Activities," and the student directors who are members of the Atlanta Junior Associates' Club will dramatize the national junior convention which was held last spring in Chicago.

Officials who will welcome the visiting delegations from Birmingham, Chattanooga, Memphis and many Georgia chapters will be: Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Jere Wells, General James H. Reeves, chapter chairman; Mrs. Anne B. Vaughan, executive secretary; Mrs. J. O'H. Sanders, junior chairman, and Miss Eleanor R. Wheeler, junior director.

Miss Bertha Worthen, chairman of the high school chapter council, will preside and introduce the guest speakers, Commodore W. E. Longfellow, assistant national director of first aid and lifesaving from Washington, and Ralph Christian, president of the junior council in Birmingham, Ala. Desales Harrison Jr., president of the elementary chapter council, will introduce elementary representatives who will give outstanding reports of the school activities and the work of the juniors.

SPONSORS VISIT CLASS AT FORMWALT SCHOOL

Formwalt children are glad when Thanksgiving comes because it gives them another excuse for expressing thankfulness for what they have and to share what they have with others.

Formwalt school people are very proud of their newly elected "queen of Formwalt school," Jane Austin Dillon. She was crowned on Friday and reigned very graciously over the harvest carnival festivities. Everyone is wondering who will be elected "king of Formwalt" in February.

Isn't everyone happy to have the free medical examination? Every boy and girl should show appreciation of Dr. Allen and Miss Templeton by keeping healthy.

Low Kindergarten miss Mrs. Paxson very much. She sprained her ankle a week ago, and her class is missing her and wanting her to come back. The class is almost 100 per cent in perfect teeth.

High Kindergarten enjoyed a visit from their two sponsors Thursday, Mrs. Russell Porter and Mrs. Robert Simpson visited the class and brought each one in the class a gingerbread boy and a stick of candy. Everyone wishes to see these lovely ladies again soon.

Low Combination were first to be 100 per cent in teeth, Red Cross and diphtheria shots.

Low 1-II have planted narcissus bulbs to give to a hospital at Christmas time.

High 1-I are 100 per cent in perfect teeth.

Some children in Low 2-II visited a pet shop last week. All of the children enjoyed Miss Graves visit last week.

Low 2-I have 10 new library books from Carnegie library.

Low 3-I went to the library Friday and became library members.

Low 3-II enjoyed book week in their "Margaret Solomon Library," which is run in the same way that Carnegie library is run.

Miss Brooks' High and Low 4 and Mrs. Stegall's High 6 won the attendance banners for the upper grades by tying with 100 per cent. Mrs. Young's children won for the lower grades.

MARGUERITTE GILBERT.
GRADY BOLES.

GOLDSMITH CHILDREN HEAR INDIAN STORIES

My, what a great surprise we had during the past week when our principal called us down to the auditorium to meet Claude Ashley, a famous story-teller who tells mostly of Indians who lived many years ago. He made a wonderful talk to us about the earlier Indians. We all enjoyed him and his speech very much and hope he will come back to see us again.

Our school had a nice book week program and we enjoyed it very much. Afterwards the people who had dressed up like their favorite characters paraded all around the schoolyard.

"God loveth a cheerful giver" is our Thanksgiving motto for this year. Nearly every child in the school brought some little something for our Thanksgiving offering for the poor and needy. We hope the people that get it will enjoy it as much as we did bringing it.

JEAN DE LONG.

TECH HIGH STUDENTS HAVE NEW CAFETERIA

Tech High's new cafeteria is now under construction. Having been started last week, progress is seen and the building should be complete in two or three weeks. It will be located between the old cafeteria and the military building. The old cafeteria will be used as a gymnasium. The new cafeteria was made possible by Mrs. Clyde McAfee and the P.-T. A.

The Astronomy Club offered a rare exhibition to the public Wednesday and Thursday of last week. This was the conjunction of Jupiter, Venus and the moon. This rare phenomenon only occurs once every few hundred years. H. R. Hudson, the faculty advisor for this club, urged the public to attend. The club is short of funds to finish its telescope and is planning to give a script dance to raise the necessary funds.

Tech High is again eligible for the Bausch & Lomb honorary award, it was announced by Frank Kopf, head of the science department. This medal goes to the senior who has the highest average in science.

Culver Literary Society will have a debate with Phi Delta Literary Society in the near future on the subject, "Resolved, that all electrical utilities should be governmentally owned and operated." Since Culver challenged Phi Delta, Phi Delta selected this subject. ROBERT LEWIT.

CHILDREN AT HIGHLAND WRITE ORIGINAL PLAYS

The three sixth grade classes wrote original plays for Good Book Week. High 6 won the contest, so gave their play at the Little Five Points library. Miss Sears' Low 6 class was accorded honorary mention.

Low 6 boys won the Junior Red Cross football game, 6-0.

William Revell and John Kroeger, in Mrs. Cavenaugh's Low 5, played on High 6's football team. They both are good sports.

Miss Lawrence's Low 5 have decorated the room with autumn leaves painted in water color.

Mrs. Richardson's Low 5 have made lists showing the books they have read in the fifth grade, and Mary Louise Hughes is in the lead.

Mrs. Fling's Low 4 are very interested in making two friezes, one showing the development of land transportation and the other showing the development of water transportation.

The poets in Mrs. Goodman's Low 3 have been working very hard and they are proud of their efforts.

Robert, Dorothy, Sidney and Jane in Miss Corley's High 2 planted narcissi bulbs. Robert has been taking care of the bulbs.

Miss Faver's Low 2 are making a book of leaves. They have learned the names of many trees.

Miss Rainey's High 1 class had two visitors this week. They were Dr. Little and Miss Jordan.

Mrs. Perry's Low 1 have been cutting fruit and have made beautiful bowls to hold the fruit. They have enjoyed reading Thanksgiving stories.

Mrs. Hodges' Low 1 made pretty bowls of fruit for their mothers to use on the dining table for Thanksgiving decorations. They are making now some Christmas picture books for children in hospitals.

MORNINGSIDE CHILDREN MAKE ANIMAL PICTURE

Low and High Kindergarten made six rag dolls and 22 cloth scrapbooks for the children's ward at Grady hospital.

Low 1 invited all of their mothers to a reading party.

High 1 made a picture show about the animals that they saw at the circus.

Low 2 made spelling books and planted narcisus.

Low 1-2 are making books and things for Thanksgiving.

Low and High 2 won the P.-T. A. prize.

Low 3 enjoyed a Thanksgiving program given by a group of children.

Low and High 3 are giving a Thanksgiving play.

Low 4-1 entertained their mothers and daddies Friday night at the P.-T. A. with a slide show.

Low 4-2 is finishing up their study about Egypt and have made a scroll telling what they learned.

High 4 will be glad when Pattie Roselle comes back. She has been sick for nine days.

Low 5-1 gave a program on Good Book Week.

Low 5-2 have made arithmetic and spelling charts to keep their records.

The boys' chorus of High 5 will sing on the Thanksgiving program.

Low 6-1 are glad to welcome Ella Murrell back to schcol after a long absence.

Low 6-2 have enjoyed making costumes, shields, cross bows and other things representative of medieval life. life.

High 6 took charge of the decoration of the stage for the Thanksgiving program.

MARY N. OWEN,
BETTY J. WILLIAMS.

PUPILS AT MORELAND VISIT LIBRARY BRANCH

Mary Lee Morris of High 6; Betty Jane Bell, of Low 6-I, and Dan Kraft, of Low 6-II, went with Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Clifton to Mr. Sutton's office on his birthday to wish him "many happy returns." He was so pleased with the flowers and visit that it brightened our entire day.

Some members of the three sixth grades went to the Inman Park library to celebrate book week. We gave book reports, songs and a dance "The Virginia Reel," and enjoyed the excellent numbers from Highland and Whitefoord.

Low 6-I and Low 6-II entertained their sponsors, Mr. Hailey and Mr. Hornsby. We hope they will come again soon.

Mrs. Bethea's class gave a lovely Thanksgiving play to which the mothers were invited.

Miss Weston's class made booklets on some of the books they enjoyed most for book week.

MARY JOHNSON.

SYLVAN HILLS PUPILS VISIT AT REMUS HOME

Miss Nelson's High 6 grade had an interesting trip to the Wren's Nest during Good Book Week. They were studying Atlanta authors and particularly Joel Chandler Harris. Mrs. Hale, the hostess, was so nice to tell them all about Mr. Harris, his life and works.

High 6 are making a special study of our city of Atlanta, and a group from the class visited the Atlanta Journal. It was wonderful to see all those 500 people at work getting out the daily paper and our group learned to better appreciate our daily newspaper, whether it be the Georgian, The Constitution or the Journal.

YVONNE McCLAIN.

Superintendent's Message

My Dear Boys and Girls:

For the last week I have been going around seeing your beautiful work in the various schools. How much I have enjoyed it! These projects that you are working out with the different nations; some of them along the line of fine arts; some with reference to flowers; some with reference to the various rooms of the house, like the kitchen, the library, the living room; some with reference to safety—all of these have made me realize how splendidly you are working in your grades.

Then when I saw the work of the junior and senior high schools, there was one thought uppermost in my mind—that at this Thanksgiving season how very, very thankful I am for the fine teachers, the splendid students and the good work which you are doing.

We shall have but just a short time between Thanksgiving and Christmas. During that time I wish you to give your energy toward our health program, so that by Christmas we shall complete our dental certificates and our health certificates and be ready to really enjoy a good old time with Santa Claus.

Always your friend,
WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.

MADDOX HIGH ELECTS STUDENT PRESIDENT

Maddox had a very interesting assembly Tuesday. Miss Brewster sponsored a play on "Good Book Week." They also had an assembly Wednesday at which Dr. Bell gave a lecture on animals and health. This was enjoyed by all.

Maddox had its final election for president and vice president. The winners were, for president, William Dennis, and for vice president, Marjorie Franklin. The pupils at Maddox are sure that they have put good students in office for this year.

RUTH TERRELL.

FULTON COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

Cascade School.

Mary Ruth Guffin and Conrad Baker, of the Cascade school first grade, were very attractive as bride and groom in the Tom Thumb wedding given at the school recently.

The wedding attendants included Mary Alice Stewart, maid of honor; Gloria Setzer, Caroline Dunton, Billy Mae Billhimer, Anne Briscoe, Betty Brown, Harriet Bacog and Mary Caroline Lindsey, bridesmaids; Buddy Jennings, John Shields, Raburn Foster, Buddy Garver, David Hisson, Charles Horton and Lamar Doss, groomsmen; Martha Anne Moon, Al Harwell, parents of the bride; Gale Weldon, Herbert Harwell, parents of the groom; Mary Ellen McCartney, Martha Powell, flower girls; Jean Mouchet, Jackie Jenkins, soloists; Gordon Shields, minister, and S. B. Hamlett, announcer.

Other first and second graders represented various notables and were guests at the wedding: M. J. Watts and Gwendolyn Johnson were President and Mrs. Roosevelt; Harold Brooks and Ginger Short were Governor-elect and Mrs. Rivers; Jane Harper and Roy Rogers were Governor and Mrs. Talmadge; Joan Smallmach and Charlie Gunkle were Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Mitchell, Gordon Allison and Harriet Powell were Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Allison.

The members of the Cascade faculty have contributed 100 per cent to the Community Chest.

Of the 229 pupils enrolled in school, 102 had perfect attendance records for the first quarter.

Marion Smith School.

One of the main events of Marion Smith school in December will be an entertainment for the benefit of the library. Many new books were added to the library in September.

Miss Bussey's first grade is practicing a play, "Mistress Mary Gives a Garden Party," and the second grades taught by Miss Wright and Miss Lawrence gave a Thanksgiving play on Wednesday.

Booklets about Indians, Pilgrims and health are being made by Miss Barton's and Miss Maness' third grades.

The fourth grade pupils in Miss Wade's room have planted pansies around the sundial in the yard, and are putting out bulbs.

Making Thanksgiving borders, giving an Armistice Day program and writing the flag essay have been interesting activities in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades. Miss Ivey's fifth grade won the attendance prize at the last P.-T. A. meeting.

Bolton School.

Granville Causey and Jack Prince are two new members of the Bolton safety patrol. They are pupils in the sixth grade.

The attendance and scholastic honor rolls for the first quarter were read in assembly last week and each child stood as his name was called. These lists were longer than they have ever been before and 55 per cent of the pupils in the seventh grade were on the scholastic honor roll.

The children enjoyed the Thanksgiving dinner served in the cafeteria on Wednesday by Miss Virginia Donehoo.

The sixth and seventh grade pupils visited the Anne Wallace branch of Carnegie library last week and enjoyed the story peep-shows. Each child received a borrower's card and some of them used the card right away.

Liberty-Guinn School.

The best flag essays in the Liberty-Guinn seventh grade were written by Elizabeth Stone and Carlton Hardeman. Everybody enjoyed studying for and writing the essays.

The Glee Club sang at the last P.-T. A. meeting. This was the first public appearance and the mothers were pleased with their progress.

The sixth and seventh grades made P.-T. A. invitations of Pilgrims. Miss Burnett's room has won the prize at every meeting this year.

Mrs. Cunnard's and Miss Summer's classes presented the Thanksgiving program on November 25.

Mrs. Charlie Dowis, Mrs. J. W. Dilbeck, Mrs. Pierson and Mrs. R. E. Hardeman have donated many bulbs for the yard. Everybody is proud of a real pomegranate plant given by Mrs. Dowis.

Center Hill School.

The best flag essays at Center Hill were written by Martha Hall, Lorene Wilson, Edwin Rogers, Margaret Higgins, Jeraldine McGinnis, Lloyd Melton, Olga Mammos, Mary Lou Bailey, Annie Laurie Cole and Virginia Smith.

There are so many boys who have earned places on the safety patrol that there will now be a junior as well as a senior patrol. The members of the junior patrol are Harlis Ashendorf, David Loner, Billy Byers, Allen Botswick, Robert Smith, Cecil Haralson and William McDaniel. The other members are Elbert Johnson, Neal Bell, Walter Wilson, Luther Warren, Elzie Stephens, Jack Hogg, C. N. Herndon, Edwin Rogers, Joseph Wallace and Carl Ryle.

Arbor day will be celebrated with an outdoor program next Friday. Miss Clark's second and third grades will plant a tree, sing "Woodman, Spare That Tree," and a pupil will read Joyce Kilmer's "Trees."

PEEPLES PUPILS GIVE TALKS ON EDUCATION

Education week was proclaimed by President Roosevelt as the week beginning November 9, but since good book week followed immediatley, we decided to put the two together in a short auditorium program.

The advantages of the educated man in social life were discussed by Joe Howell; the educated man in business life by Esther Shafferman, and "Why Learn to Enjoy Reading Books?" by Robert Walker.

The principal then delivered the reading certificates and summer activity certificates. A short talk about the pet show and recognition of prize winners was next on the program. Superintendent Willis A. Sutton's birthday was announced and his picture was presented to us by the Atlanta Georgian. We received his picture as a prize for signing the safety pledges 100 per cent. Next was a "perfect teeth parade" by the kindergarten.

High 5 made some very attractive slides on pioneer life.

Low 6-2 are practicing on a book play which they are going to give.

Leonard Fordham, Low 6-1, won both a reading and a summer activity certificate. Norma Jean Powledge also won a summer activity certificate, and Mary Hall, Jack Griffith, Robert Carroll and Paul Beam reading certificates.

The Low 5 pupils who sponsored a school pet show last week, are proud to have had Dr. Sutton, Miss Boylston, Miss Smith, Miss Graves, Mrs. Weatherby and Mr. McLain attend. There were 88 pets in the show.

Low 3 are making a study of food, clothing and shelter.

John Hill, of High 4, brought his bird dog to the pet show.

Jean Ramsey, of Low 2-1, brought her alligator to the pet show and won a ribbon. Wilson Donehoo won a prize with his rabbit.

ANNIE JOHNSON.

GEORGIA AVENUE GIVES PLAYS FOR BOOK WEEK

On Wednesday, Georgia Avenue had their first turkey Thanksgiving dinner. We all enjoyed it.

Mr. Davis presented Dr. Sutton's picture to our school. The Georgian-American gave this picture because all of our children signed the safety pledge.

The kindergarten made milk booklets for good book week.

Low I enjoyed reading for fun this week. They made a big A B C book, and other books for their library. They made big books, little books, funny books and easy books.

High I are studying about wool. They are enjoying the moving pictures. The class has had fun making fruit bowls for Thanksgiving.

Low 2 have made a train. They want to take an imaginary trip to health land.

High 2 have almost completed their Pueblo village. We have enjoyed making this village very much. For Good Book week we had fun playing the stories we liked best.

Low 3-I had a play for Good Book week.

High 3-II enjoyed making preparations for Thanksgiving.

Low 4 won the prize for P.-T. A.

High 4 have collected and made pretty leaves for autumn.

Low 5 gave a play on the assembly program.

High 5 have just finished a most interesting study of furs.

Low 6 have made stained glass windows since their visit to the church.

High 6 have just taken up the study of newspapers and hope to visit a newspaper plant soon.

High and Low 6 gave two plays Friday.

Ungraded class: Marion Marshall is making a dress and scarf and Thelma Jones is crocheting a pocketbook. We are glad that we won the P.-T. A. prize.

VIRGINIA MEEKS.

DAVIS SCHOOL PUPILS GIVE BOOK WEEK PLAY

Kindergarten have been making Thanksgiving fruits and they want to make turkeys, too. After Thanksgiving they are planning to begin building walls for their playhouse.

Fourth grade had a play for Good Book Week called "The Council of Books." They invited the principal and the third grade with their teacher to see it. Each pupil wore a placard telling which book he represented. They used tint, color and shade in making thier placards. They did their best in cutting the letters which spelled the words. While they were working on their play, they learned many ways to take care of books and to appreciate them as their good friends.

Fifth grade had a party Friday because they had more points in Red Cross than any other grade in Davis Street school. They played three games and Miss Pratt's mother made them some good crackers. Two girls came from other grades. One came because she brought more things for the Red Cross than anyone else in her room. The other girl came because she is a Red Cross representative. They had a nice time.

For Christmas the fifth grade are to make their room a toy shop. They are going to make spool dolls, stuffed dolls and oil cloth animals. The boys are going to make chairs, tables, beds and other toys. They are making these toys for their sisters, brothers and friends.

Sixth Grade Garden club have planted some tulips in the school garden. They are working on their garden notebooks. They have many things about flowers in them.

The school was very glad to have Mr. Ed Wachendorff to come over Thursday, November 19, to talk to them. Mr. Wachendorff presented Mr. Sutton's picture to the safety patrol boys in behalf of the school. Billie Fuller, the captain, accepted it. November 19 was Mr. Sutton's birthday.

MARY EVELYN FIELDS.

It was a dead man. C. van der Merwe, of Rhodes, South Africa, who summoned aid for his two injured companions in an automobile accident, when his body pressed against the horn, the continuous sound attracting the attention of a farmer.

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BUICK 1929 Model—Extra clean. Priced right. Capital Automobile Co., 830 West Peachtree. HE. 5186. $145

CADILLAC 1932—A Dandy; refinished in blue, 6-wheel equipment. Capital Automobile Co., 830 W. Peachtree St., HE. 5186 $395

CHEVROLET 1935 Sedan—Owner consigned this car to us to be sold at a sacrifice. Jones Bros., Inc., 229 Spring St. WA. 5631. $445

CHEVROLET 1934—New tires, original finish like new. Atlanta Packard, 370 Peachtree, JA. 2727. $350

CHEVROLET 1933, 4-Door Master Sedan—Unusually clean with sport light and good set of tires. Boomershine Motors, 425 Spring St JA 1921 $275

CHEVROLET 1932 4-Door Sedan—Original paint. Low mileage. Thomas, DE. 4937. $250

DODGE 1935—With trunk, 6 wheels, very low mileage; a practically new car for a used car price. Atlanta Packard, 370 Peachtree, JA. 2727. $575

GRAHAM 1933—Refinished in new blue Duco. A real good car at a low price. 4 doors, too. Atlanta Packard, 370 Peachtree, JA. 2727. $300

GRAHAM 1934 "6" 4-Door Sedan—Original green finish; unusually good tires; mechanically O. K. Will sell for only..... $245
Boomershine Motors, 425 Spring St., JA. 1921.

LA SALLE 1935—Choice of 4—Excellent values to go quick. Capital Automobile Co., 830 West Peachtree St., HE. 5186.

PIERCE-ARROW Choice of two, 1931 and 1932 models in unusually good condition throughout. Reasonably priced for quick sale. Capital Automobile Co., 830 West Peachtree St., HE. 5186.

PLYMOUTH 1933 "P D" De Luxe—With new Duco finish, new tires, new upholstery, excellent throughout. Atlanta Packard, 370 Peachtree JA 2727. $325

PONTIAC 1934 4-Door Touring Sedan—New Silvertown tires. Original finish good. Boomershine Motors, 425 Spring St., JA. 1921. $375

STUDEBAKER 1935 "6" 4-Door Sedan—Original green finish. Good, exceptionally clean mechanically with Philco radio. Will have to see and drive to appreciate. Boomershine Motors, 425 Spring St. JA 1921 $445

STUDEBAKER 1931 "6" 4-Door Sedan. Will have to see and drive to appreciate. Only $145
Boomershine Motors, 425 Spring St. JA. 1921.

2-DOOR SEDANS

CHEVROLET 1935—With trunk, new white side wall tires; not one year old yet. Atlanta Packard, 370 Peachtree, JA. 2727. $525

CHEVROLET 1931—Two-door, new paint, new tires, mechanically perfect. Thomas, DE. 4937. $185

FORD 1935 De Luxe Tudor—Unusually clean in appearance and mechanically. Boomershine Motors, 425 Spring St. JA. 1921. Only $395

FORD 1935 De Luxe Sedan—Bought at a bargain and will sell at a bargain. Jones Bros. Motors, Inc., 229 Spring St., WA. 5631. $345

FORD 1934 Tudor De Luxe Sedan—A-1 condition throughout, sacrifice. Boomershine Motors, 425 Spring St., JA. 1921. $285

OLDSMOBILE 1935 Models—Choice of four, reconditioned thoroughly. Take your choice. Capital Automobile Co., 830 West Peachtree St. HE 5186. $595

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PLYMOUTH 1934 De Luxe 2-Door—Unusually good mechanically, new paint. Boomershine Motors, 425 Spring St., JA. 1921. $345

PLYMOUTH 1934—You won't find as good a car in this model for this price. Atlanta Packard, 370 Peachtree, JA. 2727. $300

PLYMOUTH 1933 De Luxe 2-Door—Original blue finish, good mechanically. Boomershine Motors, 425 Spring St., JA. 1921. $285

PONTIAC 1934—With trunk. Refinished in blue Duco. Atlanta Packard, 370 Peachtree, JA. 2727. $395

TERRAPLANE 1936 5-Pass. Sedan—6,000 actual miles. Looks as though just driven off showroom floor. New car guarantee. SPECIAL. Boomershine Motors, 425 Spring St., JA. 1921.

COUPES

BUICK 1934—The small model, looks good, runs good, is good. Atlanta Packard, 370 Peachtree, JA. 2727. $400

CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe—If you want good transportation see this. Boomershine Motors, 425 Spring St., JA. 1921. Costs only $145

CHRYSLER 1935 Airstream De Luxe Sport Coupe—Excellent condition. Atlanta Packard, 370 Peachtree, JA. 2727. $550

FORD 1932 Convertible Sport Coupe. A. M. Chandler, Inc., Decatur, DE. 4937. $265

FORD 1931 Coupe—4 new tires. Atlanta Packard, 370 Peachtree, JA. 2727. $175

FORD 1932 Convertible Sport Coupe. Mr. Thomas, DE. 4937 $265

GRAHAM 1930 "6" Sport Coupe—Original green finish like new. New tires; has rumble seat. A bargain for someone. Only Boomershine Motors 425 Spring St., JA. 1921. $125

WILLYS 1930 Coupe, Model "77"—Cheap transportation for someone. Jones Bros. Motors, Inc., 229 Spring St., WA. 5631 $259

Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan Star, Will Marry Baltimore Mayor's Son

Singer Announced 4 Years Ago She Was Seeking a Husband.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The engagement of Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan opera star, to Carle A. Jackson, son of Mayor and Mrs. Howard W. Jackson, was announced here tonight.

Carmella Ponselle, sister of the singer, made the announcement at the Green Spring Valley home of C. Morton Stewart Sr., where the opera star has been resting.

The date for the wedding has not been set.

It was at the farewell performance of Lucrezia Bori here that Miss Ponselle and Jackson met.

The couple have been seen frequently together in the past few weeks but denied rumors they would wed. Miss Ponselle said that when she denied such a rumor last week she was "perfectly sincere" at the time.

Jackson is connected with his father's insurance firm here.

SINGER MADE DEBUT EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Rosa Ponselle, whose engagement to Carle A. Jackson was announced tonight by her sister, Carmella, in Baltimore, made her first appearance in grand opera 18 years ago.



ROSA PONSELLE.

She sang with Caruso in "La Forza del Destino" at the Metropolitan November 20, 1918, and was enthusiastically acclaimed.

The opera star was swamped with matrimonial offers after her announcement four years ago that she was seeking a husband.

"I have a career, I must now have a husband," she said. "If the right man came along, I wouldn't hesitate a moment."

At the time, she was wearing a wedding ring she said she found in a railroad station several years before.

At a birthday party in 1928, Miss Ponselle said she was 31 years old.

Floods in Brazil recently compelled 100,000 people to abandon their homes.

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WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT THE SOCIAL SECURITY LAW?

Whether employer or employe, in private industry, you are affected by the Federal Social Security Law.

What is your problem in connection with this law? What do you want to ask about it? If an employer, how much in taxes must you pay; when do you pay it; to whom?

If you are an employe, how are you affected? How much comes out of your pay envelope? Do you get more, or less than you contribute? Who gets the old-age insurance if you die before reaching 65 years of age?

What Do You Want to Know About the Social Security Act?

Phone, bring or mail your question to the SOCIAL SECURITY EDITOR of The Atlanta Constitution. It will be sent by air mail to our Washington Bureau for answer, which will be published in The Constitution with your initials as identification.

Don't delay, the service is for only a limited time.

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Dr. Louie D. Newton will preach this morning at the Druid Hills Baptist church on "The Son of Man Came Not To Be Administered Unto, But to Administer." The night topic will be "All Things Work Together for Good to Those Who Love God."

Alpha class of Wesley Memorial church will hold a home-coming celebration at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the church. Speakers will be the Rev. Marvin Williams, the Rev. Wilkie Collins, of Newnan, former Wesley pastor, and Mrs. Frank Wells, teacher. All former Alphans are invited.

Mrs. Rose Marie Ashby, psychologist, will lecture on "The Key to Health, Healing and Happiness," at 3:30 o'clock today in the Pine Room of the Ansley hotel. The public has been invited to attend.

Negro spirituals will be sung at 7:30 o'clock tonight by the Atlanta Negro Music Club at the Atlanta Gospel tabernacle of the Christian Missionary Alliance, Inman Park. The Rev. F. L. Squires will bring the message.

Church of the Incarnation, the Rev. G. W. Gasque, rector, will observe National Education Week today. Parents are urged to attend, as well as school teachers and city and county officials.

Alpha class of Wesley Memorial church has elected the following officers: H. L. Middlebrooks, president; Cecil Black, first vice president; Mrs. A. E. Rasbridge, second vice president; Katherine Smith and Frank Gibson, secretaries; Helen Bird, corresponding secretary; A. E. Rasbridge, treasurer; Martha Sandifer, pianist, and Mrs. R. B. Randael, assistant pianist.

Dr. W. H. Faust, moderator of the Atlanta Baptist Association, will speak this afternoon at the First Baptist Church of Conyers at the session of the Stone Mountain Sunday School Association. The meeting will be at 2 o'clock.

Atlanta Baptist Sunday School Association will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Druid Hills Baptist church, Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor, acting as host. Dr. J. N. Barnette, Nashville, Tenn., will be the principal speaker. The program was arranged by Mrs. G. L. Braden. Dr. W. H. Faust is associational president.

Dedicatory service will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church to mark the completion of renovation of the auditorium and dedication of the Pauline Weber memorial window.

Diamond jubilee service will be held this morning at the North Avenue Presbyterian church in connection with the plans of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States. Laymen will speak on the assembly and its beginning, the assembly through the years, and the assembly today and tomorrow.

North Avenue Presbyterian church congregation will attend a reception at 8 o'clock Friday night in the church activities building, to mark the 38th anniversary of the church's organization. The date is also the 75th anniversary of the Southern Presbyterian church. All present and former members of the congregation are invited.

Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church of Decatur will observe week of prayer for world-wide missions and founding of the Lottie Moon offering in the auditorium of the church at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. Dr. Scott Patterson, retired missionary to Africa, who now lives at Madison, Ga., will be the guest speaker.

Annual stunt night will be held at the North Fulton High school at 8 o'clock Thursday. Each class will present a stunt for the bulldog prize to be given the winning class. Money raised will be used to purchase books for the library.

Baby Health Centers will be held at 1:30 o'clock during the week for children under four years of age as follows: Tuesday, J. C. Harris school and Adair school; Wednesday, John Barclay nursery; Thursday, Grant Park school; Friday, Pryor Street school. Dr. J. P. Kennedy is city health officer.

Deputy Sheriff R. B. Gaines, bailiff of the Fulton grand jury for 20 years, who has been seriously ill at his home at 655 Waldo street, S. E., was reported to be improving last night. He is 84 years old and a Confederate veteran.

The Georgia Public Service Commission has set a hearing for December 8 on an application of Georgia Motor Express, Inc., to transport packing house products from Moultrie and Albany to Macon.

J. D. Jolly has been named general agent of the Atlanta branch of Rock Island Lines effective Tuesday, the road officials announced yesterday. He succeeds J. G. Elgin, who has resigned. Jolly was formerly traveling freight and assenger agent here for the lines.

Richard Durant, violinist and a senior at Morehouse College, will be presented in recital at Sale Hall chapel, Morehouse College, next Friday night by the college orchestra and glee club. Durant is a native of New York city. He will be accompanied by Ruth Wheeler.

Ruth Slack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Slack, 455 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, has been elected president of the freshman class of Agnes Scott College. Ruth Crisp, Lenoir, N. C., and Carolyn Forman, of Birmingham, were named vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

J. E. Thrift, chief counsel for the Legal Aid Society, an agency of the Community Chest, will explain the work of the society and its benefits to the citizens of Atlanta and Fulton county at the meeting of the Tammany club at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the clubrooms, 406 Whitehall street.

Dr. Charles D. Hubert, director of the school of religion of Morehouse College, will speak at the fifth session of the religious forum at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the First Congregational church, Courtland and Houston streets. He will speak on "Foundations for Certainty in Religion."

Dr. Frank W. Clelland, professor of New Testament and Christian document at Gammon Theological Seminary, will speak at 3 o'clock today at the vesper services of Spellman College to be held in Sisters' chapel.

Condition of Charles Melton, 54, of 895 Virginia avenue, College Park, who was injured late Friday afternoon at the Piedmont Cotton Mills, Egan, where he is employed as a carder, was reported as "fair" last night at Grady hospital.

Holding a knife to the throat of C. B. Waters, of 1579 Jonesboro road, a negro bandit robbed him of $1.50 in cash, and a pair of hose and a pair of house slippers, on Piedmont avenue near the Decatur street underpass, he reported to police last night.

Forced into a house on Moore street, near Pratt street, by two negro bandits, R. L. Shaw, of 205 Melrose avenue, S. W., was robbed of $28 in cash early last night.

Clothing valued at $200 was stolen from the home of Mrs. P. J. Burton at 859 Argonne avenue, she reported to police yesterday. Entrance was gained through a front window.

Don't COUGH YOUR HEAD OFF

ask for MENTHO-MULSION
IF IT FAILS TO STOP YOUR COUGH DUE TO COLDS ASK FOR YOUR MONEY BACK now only 75¢

POISONED KIDNEYS
Stop Getting Up Nights
To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and correct irritation of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses are scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps—puffy eyes.—(adv.)

Tricycles, Dolls, Swings
79 Alabama St.
DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

Writ Saves Him Time



CARL HUTCHELL.

WRIT FREES CONVICT FROM FEDERAL PRISON

Cummings Holds 2d Term Parole Revocation Runs Concurrently.

Carl Hutchell, 41, yesterday walked from the Atlanta federal prison a free man, his sentence cut short 608 days by order of Attorney General Homer S. Cummings.

The attorney general, however, was prompted to order Hutchell's release because W. Paul Carpenter, Atlanta attorney for the prisoner, initiated a habeas corpus writ in behalf of his client.

Hutchell, who has a penchant for falling afoul of the federal liquor laws, was sent up in 1932 from Shelby, N. C., for three years and was paroled in 1933, with a good time credit of 608 days on his sentence.

In March, 1935, he was sent to the Atlanta prison for another two-year term, and his 608-day parole was revoked. His term for the last two-year sentence expired Thanksgiving day, but for Hutchell Thanksgiving arrived yesterday morning in the form of Cummings' telegram to Warden A. C. Aderhold.

On Thanksgiving day, Hutchell was notified his good time had been revoked, and that he must remain incarcerated for 608 more days. That inspired him to seek legal advice, and Carpenter was summoned.

A habeas corpus writ was drawn. Carpenter contended that in the absence of a specific sentence, in which the parole revocation order and the new sentence were not segregated, the two sentences were to run concurrently.

Attorney General Cummings agreed with Carpenter.

Hutchell yesterday said he is going to return home.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL CONTINUED AT WINDER

WINDER, Ga., Nov. 28.—The Red Cross roll call for Barrow county, although having gone over the top for this year, is still being carried on with splendid progress.

J. D. Watson, retired army officer, has the roll call in charge this year, and another J. D. Watson, not related, is chairman of the Red Cross for Barrow county. Both are making an extra effort to exceed the county's quota by 250 per cent this year.

Barrow was the first county in the state to report its full quota when the drive first started.

Several from this county lost their lives in the Gainesville storm, and the people are mindful and appreciative of the efforts of the Red Cross at that time.

BODIES OF THREE MEN ARE HUNTED IN LAKE

ALBEMARLE, N. C., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Officers patrolled Badin lake at Tuckertown, near here, today for some trace of the bodies of three men who were believed to have drowned when their boat capsized Thursday night.

Search was started for the men when the boat they took to cross the lake on a hunting trip was found washed ashore.

The men were Allan Miller, Ervin Frick and Sam Montgomery. They all lived in this section.

Bells and whistles are bothersome to speelrs, the Lebanon, Ore., city council held in petitioning two railway companies to subdue noise when trains pass through this town.

HERBERT J. DIXON, EX-ATLANTAN, DIES

Coca-Cola Plant Manager Drops Dead in Worcester, Mass.

Herbert J. Dixon, official of the Coca-Cola Company and former Atlantan, dropped dead yesterday in Worcester, Mass., where he was manager of the Coca-Cola plant. He had been transferred only two weeks ago from Providence, R. I., where he had been plant manager.

Mr. Dixon, who is a first cousin of Frank Bowen, of H. M. Patterson & Son, was a native of Atlanta and had been sent north about 10 years ago by the Coca-Cola Company.

The body will be brought to Atlanta, arriving here tomorrow for funeral services and burial.

He is survived by his wife, only daughter of C. J. Bowen, city building inspector; a son, Herbert J. Dixon Jr., Worcester; his mother, Mrs. W. P. Purifoy, Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. R. A. Offutt, Atlanta, and a brother, Gould Dixon, Conyers.

The time of services will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

PASTOR OF ST. MARK IN EMORY HOSPITAL

Dr. J. W. Johnson, pastor of St. Mark Methodist church, is critically ill in Emory University hospital, to which he was admitted two weeks ago, it was learned yesterday. The nature of his illness was not disclosed.

Dr. Johnson has occupied his pulpit only twice since last summer, when he was stricken while visiting St. Simons Island.

Members of the North Georgia Methodist annual conference, in session here at Wesley Memorial church, yesterday sent Dr. Johnson a message expressing hope for his speedy recovery.

TWO BODIES REMOVED FROM JUNEAU DEBRIS

JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 28.—(UP) The crushed bodies of Joe Viovanali and Mrs. Fred Matson were found today in the debris of their homes, smashed Sunday in a landslide.

Rescue crews continued to dig in the tons of muck that came down Mount Roberts, but every name had been checked off the official list of missing and it was believed no other victims would be discovered.

The death toll in the tragedy was 14—five men, seven women and two children. Three families were wiped out, husbands and wives dying together when the avalanche crushed their homes.

Loans 4%
On automobiles, household goods, endorsements, stocks, bonds or other collateral—$50 to $5,000.00
REPAYABLE AS LOW AS 4.17 A MONTH TOTAL PAYMENT PER $100
4% PAID ON SAVINGS
Low bank rates, no extras, no bother, no delay. Only one paper to sign.
PEOPLES BANK
Second Floor Volunteer Bldg. WA. 4289

RICH'S
Ready for Christmas with a Big Parade of
PHILCOS



30 different Philco models in "Atlanta's Radio Headquarters." De luxe consoles . . . compact models . . . complete phonograph-radio combinations . . . and newest of all, chair-side models . . . ranging from $20 to $600. Every model backed by Rich's 69-year reputation for dependability . . . and a LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE on your old radio!

Philco Leads
5 Years Straight!

'Way ahead in improvements and popularity. Your certain-sure proof that you're choosing wisely when you say "Make mine a 1937 Philco."

DIAL your favorite programs in a flash!

Select your station—a flick of your finger—and you're tuned in perfectly—faster than dialing a phone number. Latest miracle of radio—and first with Philco.



$5 Down on Rich's Club Plan Delivers

All These Models Complete and Installed with Philco High-Efficiency Aerial.

650X Console—8 Tubes (Top)
With spread-band dial, naming and locating foreign stations in color. Three tuning ranges. 115.00

Philco Compact 600C—4 Tube
Finished on all sides—speaker grilles both front and back. Perfect for bedrooms or students' lounges. 29.50

Chair-side Model—6 Tubes
Last word in comfort—to "mix music with your reading." Controls on top. Serves as end table. 89.95

Auto-Dial Console—15 Tubes
De luxe model 116X. Complete with every latest Philco improvement—for maximum enjoyment! 216.00

Rich's New Sixth Floor

SPORTS NEWS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FINANCIAL NEWS

VOL. LXIX., No. 170. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1936.

Gifts Of Dependable Quality For Every Name On Your List!

Let Sears Thrift Prices Makes it an Electrical Christmas!

Ask About Sears Convenient Time Payment Plan!

Hurry! Kiddies!

The World's Funniest Clowns



'Laugho' and 'Smilo'

Are At Sears

Every Child Wants Santa to Bring Him ELECTRICAL TOYS

(Only a few from our huge stock mentioned here)

Electric Steam Engine	$1.49 and $6.65
Mickey Mouse Electric Home Foundry Casting Set	$1.98
Electric Jectka Scopes	95c
Boys' Craft Jigsaws	$3.89
Electric Motor Movie Projectors	$2.49 to $5.45
Bell Ringing Swing Crossing Signal	$1
Electric Lighted Lamp Post	98c

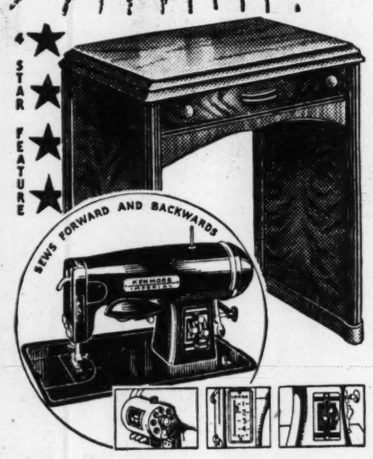
If She Likes to Make Her Own Clothes, Then You Know She'd Love

This New Streamline

Kenmore Machine

$89.90 Cash Price

4-star feature . . . it embodies beauty, efficiency, economy plus Sears expert, tested mechanism! Latest air-cooled motor, bronze bearings, sewing light and full set of Griest sewing attachments . . . only a few of its outstanding features! **Others as low as $32.50!** ***Verified $169.50 Value***





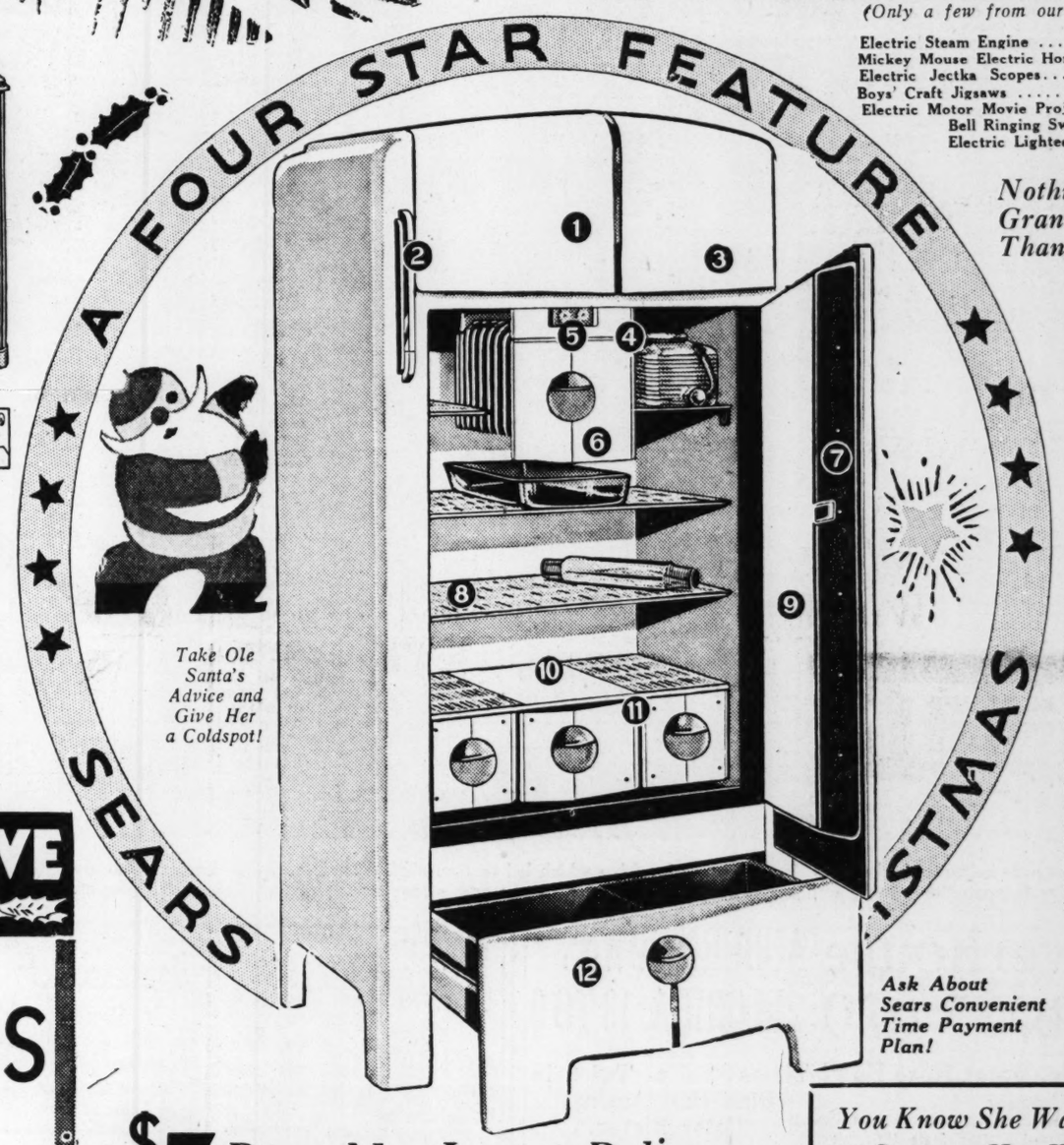
Save Her Time and Energy With a

Kenmore Electric Range

$79.50 *Cash price*

For speed, economy, cleanliness and unequalled efficiency . . . the Kenmore Electric Range is the one to have! All porcelain . . . table top model with utility compartment, and perfect heat control! See it! Then give HER one for Christmas! **Others to $245.**

Ask to see our Complete Line of Ranges and Water Heaters.



Take Ole Santa's Advice and Give Her a Coldspot!

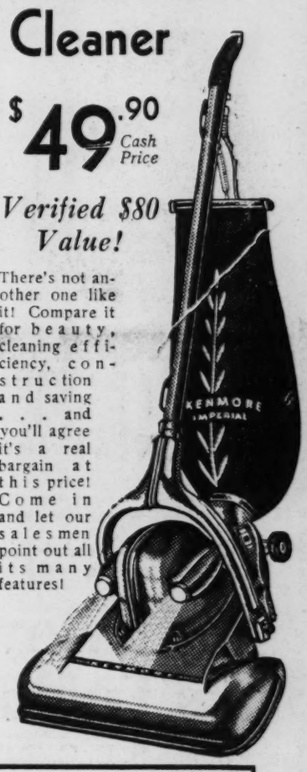
Nothing Could Be Grander for Christmas Than a '4-Star' Kenmore

Vacuum Cleaner

$49.90 *Cash Price*

Verified $80 Value!

There's not another one like it! Compare it for beauty, cleaning efficiency, construction and saving . . . and you'll agree it's a real bargain at this price! Come in and let our salesmen point out all its many features!



Ask About Sears Convenient Time Payment Plan!

GIFTS THAT SERVE AND SAVE

You Can't Go Wrong If You Give Sears

ELECTRICAL AIDS

Proving That the Practical Gift Is the Smart Gift!

Matched Appliance Sets

Waffle Iron $3.98

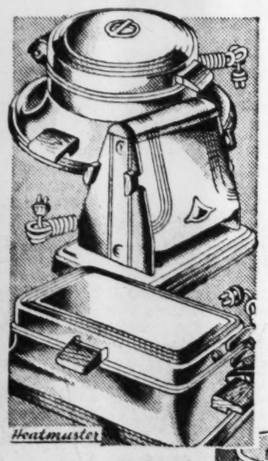
With heat indicator for proper baking temperature! 7-in. size of cast aluminum.

Electric Toaster $2.69

Toasts 2 slices of bread at one time, automatically turns toast when door is lowered.

Sandwich Toaster $3.98

Toasts 2 sandwiches, grills steaks or chops . . . very handy and useful!



Give Her a Matched Kitchen from Sears Complete Housewares Department!



Powermaster Mixer

$10.95

Cuts work in half! A real boon to every housewife! Mixes, whips, beats, mashes, stirs, and extracts juices. If she hasn't one . . . by all means give her this one!



Electric Percolators

$3.29

Graceful Grecian urn design of highly polished aluminum with ebonized handle. Large 9-cup size . . . complete with a cold water type element that begins percolating almost immediately!

Others, $1 to $8.95.

A complete line of Silex Coffee Makers $4.95 to $6.95



4-Piece Electric Percolator Set

Not only useful . . . but a most attractive addition to any dining room! Large 9-cup size urn, creamer, sugar and tray of mirror-shining aluminum! Give her one for Christmas . . . you know she's been "eyeing" it all year! **Others, $15.95**

$10.95

$5 *Down Now Insures Delivery Christmas Eve On Sears*

COLDSPOTS

$149.50 *Cash Price*

Verified $197.50 Values!

$5 Monthly, Plus Small Carrying Charge.

With 5-Year Protection Plan!

Check These Features:

1. Striking New Streamlined Cabinet Beauty.
2. New Touch-a-bar Door Opener Gives Easy Access.
3. Long-life Rotorite Motor Never Needs Oiling.
4. Newly Designed Full-Vision Interior Light.
5. 10-Point Cold Control — Semi-Automatic Defrost.
6. 105 Ice Cubes—Five Full Trays —Fast.
7. Finest Dry Zero Insulation.
8. New Aluminum Rustless Shelves That Stay Bright.
9. Dulux Exterior — Porcelain Interior.
10. Big 6.3 Cubic Feet Storage Space.
11. Famous Foodex Compartments for Foods.
12. New Handi-bin Provides Extra Storage for Vegetables.

Others as low as $99.50

Sears Merchandising Methods More Economical!

You save $48 if you buy the above Coldspot . . . at no sacrifice of quality . . . because it is built at Sears factories and comes direct from Sears to you!

Ask About Sears "3-Years-to-Pay Plan!"

You Know She Wants One! So Play Santa to Her With an Electric

Kenmore Washer

$39.50 *Cash Price*

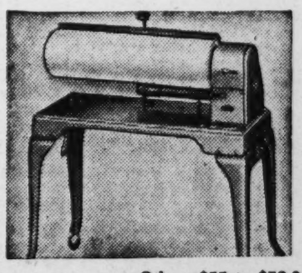
$59.50 Values!



Washes every type of clothes beautifully . . . from blankets to chiffon hose . . . saving dollars every year. Note these features . . . new, improved safety wringers, 20% more capacity, mechanism, sealed in oil, outside clutch.

Others $55 to $69.95

Kenmore Electric Ironers



$39.50 *Cash Price*

$59.50 Values!

Standard 26-in. size rotary type with dual control. Irons quickly, efficiently and beautifully!

Others $55 to $72.90

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

Speedy Glenn Johnson Leads Bulldogs to Great Victory

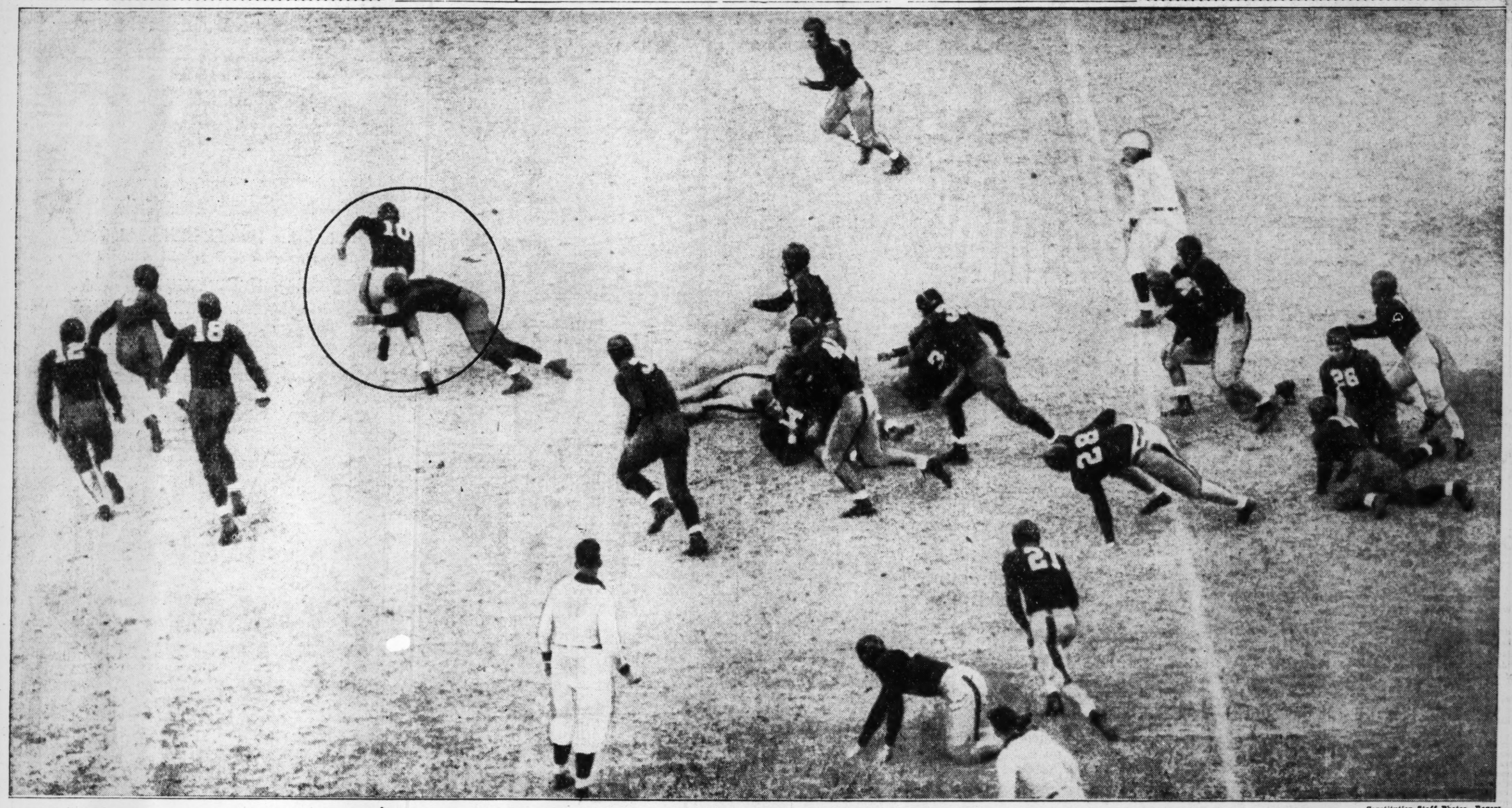
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Powerful Old Lou Machine Crushes Tulane Greenies, 33 to 0

Glenn Johnson Off On Scoring Drive

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
SPORTS
RALPH McGILL, *Sports Editor.*
Grantland Rice - Jack Troy - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Alan J. Gould

He's Quite Little, But Very Loud



Constitution Staff Photos—Rogers.

Glenn Johnson, Georgia's brilliant little halfback, is shown here on his way to a nine-yard drive through the Georgia Tech line on the drive which led to Georgia's second touchdown. Johnny Jones intercepted a pass a foot off the ground and gave his team the ball at the Georgia 34. On the first play Johnson went off left tackle for nine yards and the drive was on. Nine more plays and Georgia scored. He ended his Georgia career in a blaze of glory.

L. S. U. Powerhouse Beats Tulane, 33 to 0

Tigers Clinch S. E. C. Title, Boost Rose Bowl Chances by Victory.

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Louisiana State University kept its Southeastern title for another year and bolstered its Rose Bowl bid today by stampeding through Tulane, its old football foe, 33 to 0 before a crowd of 48,000 that smashed the southern grid attendance record.

It had set itself the task of running up a score in line with the 37-4 count Alabama, its rival for Rose Bowl honors, ran up on Tulane, and neatly called the shot, scoring on speed and pass plays.

Tinsley, all-America end, Milner, Reed and Rohm, did the scoring with fine blocking and driving assistance from Crass and Coffee.

OVERWHELMING WIN.

The victory was overwhelming but never became a rout. Time and again the play was nip and tuck, and Tulane, fighting with the spirit which has characterized the play of both the old grid feudists for 43 years, was trying hard to score and it appeared possible that it might until the final gun.

Early in the first period Louisiana stopped Tulane cold, and forced it to punt to the Green Wave 46 where Coffee zoomed a pass to Tinsley who snagged it on the 23 and romped over the last white line.

Soon after, Crass, sub for Coffee, slipped a nine-yard toss to Tinsley to put the ball on the Tulane 31. On the next play Milner slipped through center and kept going for another tally.

Reed, Milner and Coffee alternated with line cracks and end dashes in the third period until Louisiana got the ball on the Tulane 21. With the Tulane secondary jammed, Coffee passed to Tinsley who stepped two yards over the goal.

Early in the fourth period Crass passed beautifully to Reed who was standing on the Wave 44 and romped the rest of the way to score.

READY FOR BOWL.

The 200-piece Louisiana State band poured out the notes of "California, Here I Come," and a sign bearing that inscription was carried before the L. S. U. stadium section, arousing great howls of enthusiasm.

In the closing minutes, Crass intercepted a pass, and ran 15 yards to the Tulane 30, and Charles "Pinkey" Rohm whipped around end for a touchdown from there.

Between every touchdown until he left the field late in the game L. S. U. was being harried continually by Flowers, flashy Tulane eel-hipped back who had waited through the season to shine, and who slithered off tackle repeatedly for first downs and was tough to stop on kick returns.

After he went out, Mattis, a reserve,

Continued on Sixth Sports Page.

NEBRASKA RIPS OREGON STATE

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 28.—(AP)—A powerful Nebraska football team defeated the Oregon State Beavers, 32 to 14, in a spectacular, wide-open game here today before 15,000 fans.

It was the Cornhuskers' fifth victory in as many games between the schools.

Nebraska made only seven first downs to Oregon State's 13, but several of its first downs were touchdowns.

The Beavers gave disappointed fans a hair-raising finish, however, slambanging their way to two touchdowns in the last period after the midwesterners had rolled up at 32-0 lead.

Fullback Sam Francis, Nebraska's all-American candidate, rammed the line for a touchdown on the seventh play of the game, climaxing a 50-yard drive.

A few minutes later, Francis passed 20 yards to Right End McDonald, who ran six more yards to score. Still in the first quarter, Francis passed to Halfback Douglas for a third touchdown after the Huskers recovered a Beaver fumble in scoring territory.

Nebraska scored two more touchdowns in the third. A long pass, Howell to McDonald, sent the Cornhuskers to the Beaver 15, and Sub Quarterback Phelps passed to McDonald over the goal. Francis converted.

Nebraska's final score was the most spectacular. Halfback Lloyd Cardwell ran 58 yards through a broken field to the goal.

Then the Beavers opened their passing attack. Gray threw to Mountain on the Nebraska 1 and Elmer Kolberg plunged over.

With less than five minutes to play, the Beavers continued to rifle passes and smashed and ran to the Cornhuskers' 27. Gray dropped back and threw a bullet pass to Mountain over the goal line.

AUBURN DOWNS FLORIDA, 13 TO 0

Tigers Tally Twice in First Half Against 'Gator Eleven.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 28.—(AP) Two sustained drives in the first half gave Auburn a 13-0 Southeastern conference win over the University of Florida before 6,000 fans at Cramton bowl, with Florida offense bottled up throughout the afternoon.

Fighting marred the game in the second half and Sivell, of Auburn, and Koscis, of Florida, were ejected after taking part in different fights that threatened for a moment to start as a general melee.

Auburn, with a game ahead New Year's Day against Villanova in Havana, Cuba, played its reserves through the third quarter and part of the fourth.

93-YARD MARCH.

The first touchdown came at the end of a 93-yard march down the field after Mayberry, Florida's outstanding player, kicked out of bounds on Auburn's 7. Passes and end runs carried the ball to Florida's 4, and Kilgore bucked over for the score. Fenton's kick was wide.

Another scoring drive in the second quarter, led by Billy Hitchcock, Auburn halfback, carried the Plainsmen to their final score, with the shifty ball carrier tallying on a reverse around left end for 16 yards. Fenton's kick was good and the scoring was over for the game.

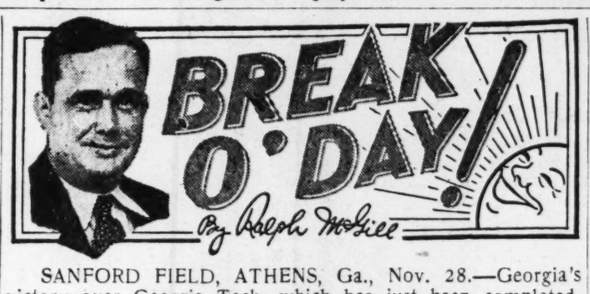
The 'Gators failed to make a real scoring threat, and their yardage for the afternoon showed a net loss of 4 yards on passing and scrimmage plays. The kicking of Brock and Mayberry kept the Florida team in the running, and many of Mayberry's fine passes would have been completed with more alert receivers

THREATEN AGAIN.

The Plainsmen threatened to score again in the closing moments of the game when Mayberry tried a pass from behind his goal line and it was intercepted on the 15 by O'Gwynne, substitute Auburn back. The Plainsmen took to the air and Mullins, 'Gator fullback, ended the scoring opportunity by intercepting a pass on his 12-yard line, and the game ended a moment later with the ball in Florida's possession on their 13.

Statistics showed a greater superiority for the Plainsmen than the 13-to-0 score, for Auburn made 14 first downs to four for the 'Gators and

Continued on Sixth Sports Page.



SANFORD FIELD, ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 28.—Georgia's victory over Georgia Tech, which has just been completed, must remain as one of the great accomplishments in this series of games which began almost half a century ago.

There was a phrase in Harry Mehre's statement after the game which told the story. He said:

"The squad of boys that beat Tech this afternoon is the finest bunch of boys I have ever coached. They came a long way from that night when we lost to L. S. U. And they came back when everyone lost hope but themselves.

"They did not have much ability. They were crippled and tired when they were losing those games. That makes their come-back even more remarkable. I wouldn't try to pick any individual stars for the game. I'd bet on any of them."

That is about the story of the Georgia season which saw no major victory won in October when the team was crippled and lacking in the players essential to a chance at success. And which saw none lost in November.

They were crippled and tired and battered in October. Their spirits should have been at a low ebb. There is a lot of talk about spirit. Georgia spirit this year was in this team which kept on fighting when apparently all hope was gone and when all but the faithful few had deserted them.

They believed in themselves. They believed in their coach.

And today they had the players essential to their success. They had them limping against Florida and not much better against Tulane. They had them whole this afternoon.

It was a smartly coached team that won today.

It had to be to choke off all Tech's offense; to rush plays and tackle so fast and hard there was no time for an offense to start moving. And to defend against passes as they did.

GLENN JOHNSON.

Glenn Johnson was actually on crutches before the Florida game.

He put them aside to take part in that game.

Today he played the finest game of his career. The Savannah boy, had it not been for injuries, would have been on practically every major all-star selection in the south.

He closed out his career yesterday with one of the most brilliant single games ever played by a man wearing the Georgia uniform. Even Bob McWhorter, who

Continued on Sixth Sports Page.

COLUMBIA LIONS BEAT STANFORD

Indian Threaten Goal Line All Afternoon but Can't Get Over.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Co-captain George Furey's 79-yard run back of the opening kickoff gave Columbia a 7-0 victory over Stanford on the frozen snowswept gridiron of the Polo Grounds today.

Using only 14 men, as they did in the Rose Bowl three years ago, the Lions also duplicated the score of that memorable New Year's Day battle in the mud.

Just as "Rose Bowl Al" Barabas was the hero for Columbia in Pasadena, so was Furey last of a famous Lion football family, the solo star today.

EARLY DASH.

He drove straight down the gridiron untouched before most of the 20,000 shivering fans had reached their seats, and he cooled the last of Stanford's numerous desperate passes in the closing moments.

Stanford power, booted in gum-soled basketball shoes and equipped with chemical hand warmers, carried the show from the half time intermission to the beginning of the final quarter.

Stanford threw 32 passes, but completed only four, while Columbia, which relied most of the season on the passing of Sophomore Sid Luckman, tossed only eight, but completed three and outgained the Indians, 65 yards to 59, overhead. Neither team was able to fashion any effective running attack on the frigid turf. Stanford outyarded the New Yorkers, 120 to 86.

GREAT DEFENSE.

The almost-perfect Columbia pass defense and the magnificent punting of Hubert Schulze protected the one-touchdown lead gained by Furey in the first 14 seconds.

In a game marked by unorthodox play, it was not surprising that it ended with only one goal post standing. Enthusiastic Columbians ripped apart the one at the other end of the field as the startled Indians launched their final futile overhead attack.

Stanford's only real threat came at the start of the third period when Joe Vollmer, Columbia safety, fumbled, and Leo Ferko, Indian left guard from San Francisco recovered on Columbia's 22.

Here the Columbia line gave up only two yards in two tries and Columbia backs batted down the next two passes tossed by the Indian southpaw passer and kicker, Dick Brigham.

ALERT BALL.

Columbia played wise, alert ball. Even when the Stanfords broke

Continued on Sixth Sports Page.

Glenn Johnson Stars In Georgia Victory

Speed Merchant Scores Both Touchdowns to End Career in Blaze of Glory.

Continued From First Page.

Bowl favorite, was outplayed and tied, 7 and 7.

Today the fourth week came up.

A few days ago these boys had gathered about Coach Harry Mehre and said: "Don't worry, we've got one more shot left."

"You've done all I have asked of you and more," he replied.

"The rest is up to you."

"We've got one more shot left," they said.

"Not two, maybe, but one."

They fired it this afternoon and it was good enough to win—and complete the amazing four weeks.

In the last analysis it was the tremendous tackling of the Georgia team that won this game. Their line, until the last quarter, was outplayed by the golden-clad team from Tech.

But the hard and fast, teeth-rattling tackling of the Georgia Bulldogs stopped the Tech offense and prevented the famed razzle-dazzle which had all but defeated Alabama and Auburn. And which had swamped Florida.

In the face of that tackling the razzle-dazzle was withered and only once could Tech drive across the Georgia goal. Georgia stopped Dutch Konemann and Edwards. Only some new plays, with Fletcher Sims carrying the ball, were effective for Tech.

Georgia leaped into an early lead when a break on signals early in the first quarter sent the ball rolling over the Tech line. There the desperate Dutch Konemann raced back and scooped up the ball. He turned to carry it out of the danger zone, but Otis Maffett and Quentin Lumpkin were on him to pull him down and give Georgia a safety and two points.

That safety was a terrific handicap.

It meant that if Georgia should score again Tech would need two touchdowns to win.

FITZSIMONS OUT.

Captain Mit FitzSimons, one of the greatest guards in Dixie, was forced to leave the game early. When he was gone Tech was deeper in trouble. A great deal of Georgia Tech attack was built around him.

But that safety spelled trouble.

Georgia Tech battered away all that half at the Georgia front. It reeled at times but tackling by the secondary saved them.

And the half closed with Georgia leading, 2 to 0.

It did not loom so large. It was apparent even then that this game would not close out without a touchdown or so being scored. There was too much offense out there, crackling and popping.

Georgia Tech scored early in the third period, taking the ball at the Georgia 44 and driving on across with Fletcher Sims racing nine yards around end to a touchdown.

Georgia was behind. And at the time it appeared they might remain so. The Tech offense seemed to have found some cohesion. But the Georgia Bulldogs started tackling again. And this tackling broke up two forward passes, shaking them out of the hands of Dutch Konemann twice, once to give Georgia the break that enabled them to come from behind and win.

Tech was leading, 6 to 2, and the

Continued on Sixth Sports Page.

THE LINEUPS.

GA. TECH	Pos.	GEORGIA
Jones	L.E.	Maffett
Lindsey	L.T.	Davis
Fitzsimons	L.G.	Tinsley
Preston	C.	Lumpkin
Nixon	R.G.	Hall
Cushing	R.T.	Badgett
Jordan	R.E.	Candler
Hays	Q.B.	Roddenberry
Konemann	L.H.	Causey
Appleby	R.H.	Jones
Beard	F.B.	Hartman

Score by periods:

Georgia Tech	0	0	6	0	6
Georgia	2	0	7	7	16

Scoring—Georgia Tech: Touchdowns, Sims (sub for Hays); safety, Konemann. Georgia: Touchdowns, Johnson (sub for Jones) (2); points after touchdown, Young (2).

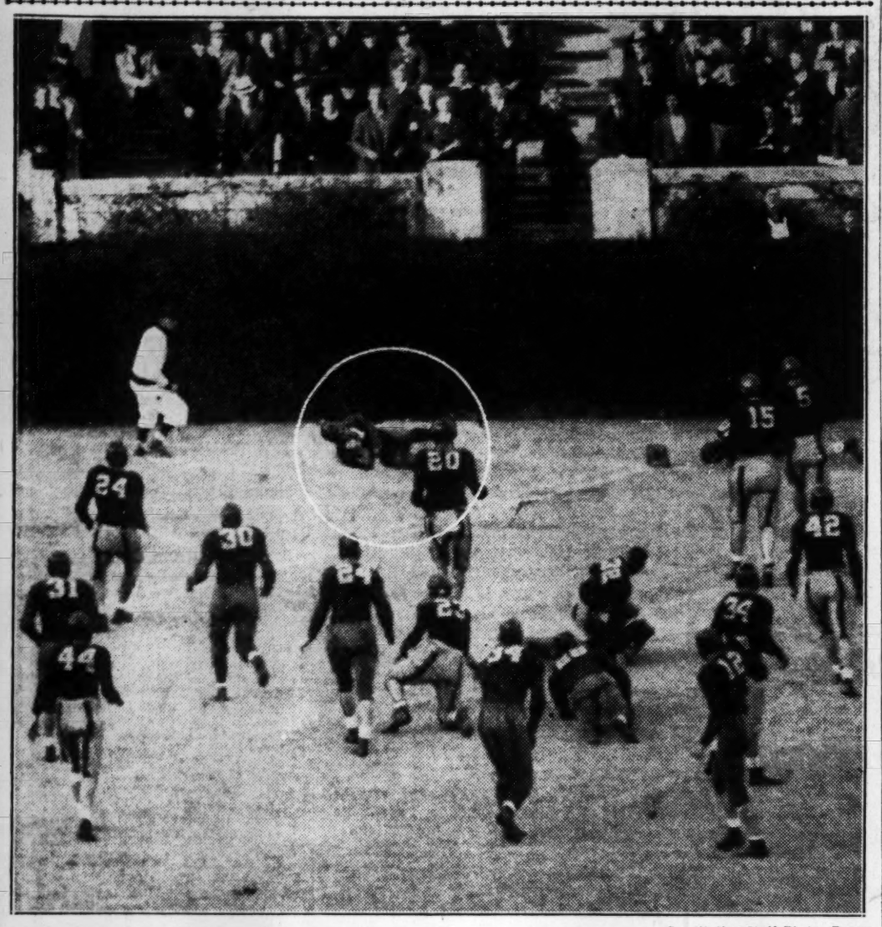
Substitutions — Georgia Tech: Backs, Sims, Edwards, Moor; ends, Jones, Smith; guards, Wilcox, Brooks.

Substitutions — Georgia: Backs, Anderson, Johnson, Greene, Stephens, Vandiver, Young; end, Gillespie; tackle, Haygood; guards, Troutman, Leeburn.

Officials: Eberts (Catholic), referee; Hackney (North Carolina), umpire; Collins (Vanderbilt), head linesman; Haxton (Mississippi), field judge.

Navy Rallies To Beat Army, 7-0; 102,000 See Grid Classic

Here's Tech's Touchdown at Athens



Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers.

Tech scored one touchdown yesterday as Georgia won 16 to 6. Fletcher Sims went eight yards around right end to score with Jordan helping out with a fine block. Sims made a fine play of the touchdown run to finish up a drive which had gone 66 yards.

BAYLOR RALLIES TO DEFEAT RICE

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 28.—(UP) Baylor University's football team made a fourth-period comeback in its Southwest conference game with Rice Institute here today, scoring a touchdown and a field goal to gain a 10-to-7 victory.

Both elevens scored their touchdowns on passes. Rice's toss coming in the first period from the 14-yard stripe, with Johnny Neece going over the goal. Tom Vickers kicked the extra point.

With the fourth period half gone, Patterson, substitute Baylor back, passed to B. Gernand, who then added the extra point. After a Rice fumble, B. Gernand kicked a field goal from Rice's 19-yard line for the winning score two minutes before the game ended.

Rice	7	0	0	0	—7
Baylor	0	0	0	10	—10

G. I. A. A. To Rule on Lanier Protest Today

Riverside Heads Claim Players on Team Are Eligible.

By Morris Siegel.

A ruling which will have direct bearing on the Georgia interscholastic football championship will be handed down today by G. I. A. A. officials, meeting in Macon to investigate charges by Lanier High school of Macon that Riverside Military Academy, of Gainesville, used ineligible players in their 39-to-0 rout of the Poet eleven in Gainesville recently.

Three possibilities may result from the decision:

1. Should the solons uphold the Lanier protest, the Poets would be declared winners of the game, thereby eliminating Riverside from championship consideration.

2. Should the protest be voided, Riverside would then be considered legitimate G. I. A. A. champions or at least cochampions, perhaps forcing a playoff with Boys' High for the title. Boys' High has not lost a G. I. A. A. game, having only a 6-6 tie with Lanier to mar their state record.

3. And if the protest is upheld, which is not likely, Boys' High would be forced to play Lanier High for the title as Riverside would be eliminated by the Lanier protest.

At any rate a definite ruling will be made today.

Riverside, with an unusually good team, is at a loss to explain the Lanier protest. Cadet officials stated that they filed an eligibility list with the G. I. A. A. secretary October 1, in accordance with the association rules.

A. G. I. A. A. bylaw states that no charges of ineligibility can be made after October 18, so the Lanier protest seems to be a bit late.

Tech High's Smithies are preparing for their final contest of the year, a post-season affair with Julia Landon High, of Jacksonville, Fla., Thursday night in Jacksonville.

The Smithies will wind up preparations for the game Wednesday.

Three Possible Results Hinge on Outcome of Poets' Charges.

Commercial High, defending N. G. I. C. champions, and Decatur High, 14-0 victor over Russell Thursday, will in all probability meet soon to battle it out for the N. G. I. C. 1936 championship.

Both are tied for the league lead. Decatur in disposing of Russell forced a playoff with Commercial by trimming Russell.

Decatur sprang somewhat of an upset early in the season by holding the favored Typists to a scoreless tie.

An announcement concerning the playoff is expected from N. G. I. C. officials soon.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 28.—Boys' High's football team stopped over here tonight en route home from its Thanksgiving day game with Miami High Thursday afternoon. The Purples were beaten 7 to 0 for their first setback in three seasons.

On the same train with the Purples from Miami to Jacksonville was the University of Mississippi team, which Friday night gave Miami U. its only defeat of the season, 14 to 0.

Coach Ed Walker, of Mississippi, spent much of the day with Coaches Shorty Doyal and Dwight Keith in Boys' High's special car.

Boys' High will arrive in Atlanta at 5:55 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Boy's High players were particularly concerned tonight about the G. I. A. A. meeting Sunday afternoon at Macon, at which time a protest filed against Riverside Military Academy by Lanier High will be discussed.

Meanwhile Coaches Doyal and Keith have ordered the Purples back in training, after a break of two days.

Navy Beats Army With Late Attack

Outplayed Most of the Game, Middies Come Back Before 102,000 at Philadelphia.

By Paul Mickleson.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—(AP)—It was the Navy by a touchdown and a court-martial.

As a record eastern football throng of 102,000 spectators shivered and resigned themselves to the bleak prospect of a scoreless tie, the shell-shocked Midshipmen rode out of the grey gloom of gigantic Municipal stadium today to seize a decisive break on illegal pass interference and ride it and the Army mule to a 7-to-0 triumph, with only three minutes of the hectic battle left to go.

The break, like so many that have decided big games and caused heated arguments this year, capped a 73-yard march that brought victory to the Midshipmen and left Henry Sullivan, youthful Cadet from Mt. Sterling, Ky., the "goat" of the game.

THE GOAT.

For it was Sullivan, by quirk of fate, who was adjudged guilty of illegal interference on a 17-yard pass tossed by Bill Ingram—a break that gave the Midshipmen the ball on the Army three, first down, from which point Sneed Schmidt, of St. Joseph, Mo., took the pigskin over after three terrific blasts at the heroic but battered Army line.

Ingram, scion of a famous navy family, added the extra point from placement.

Navy had been pushed and trampled all over the green-tinted grass before the complexion changed with such lightning rapidity and the Middies drove to victory with the aid of not one but two pass interference rulings. Here's how it happened:

The Middies halted the Cadets on their 28 when Big Jim Craig fumbled and Schmidt recovered for Navy. Ingram braved a pass. Jimmy Schwenck, Cadet fullback, batted the ball down but the field judge, E. E. Miller, of Penn State, ruled illegal interference on the play and Navy gained six yards. Schmidt and Ingram passed and drove the Cadets back with a steady drive. A pass to Irwin put the ball on Army's 20.

LOW PASS.

Ingram then threw a low pass to his left to Bob Antrim. Sullivan gauged the play and batted the ball, plucking it from the air on the Army three. At first, the referee started to bring the ball back to Army's 20, but Field Judge Miller rushed in, called the penalty, and Navy found the door open to its second victory in three years and 14th in the glamorous series that began in 1890.

It wasn't easy for the line-shattering Schmidt from there on but the broken Cadets had to give. On the first plunge, Schmidt didn't gain an inch; on the second he picked up a grudging two yards, and on the third he dove high over his left guard and it was over as the white-capped Middy throng went into a frenzy of exultation.

With more power in the "concentration camp"—that stone wall region within 20 yards of the goal, they never could cross—the Cadets might have turned the struggle, fought before the second biggest crowd in the series' history into a rout.

MEYER GALLOPS.

With their elusive bundle of human T. N. T., 145-pound Monk Meyer, turning in spectacular runs, the Cadets drove to the Midshipmens' 13-yard line in the first period only to be stopped by great defensive work by 6-foot Irwin Fike, Navy end from Normal, Ill.

In the second period, the Mule's charges drove the Middies back to their 36, to their three and seven-yard stripes. Meyer failed only by inches to make first down on Navy's 3-yard line as Army's best chance faded. A magnificent 70-yard punt by the versatile Schmidt helped the Navy's defense.

Fumbles were costly to Army's chances in the third quarter, Johnny Ryan, of Cherokee, Iowa, dropped the ball on his own 18 and Navy's Antrim recovered but the Middies' attack operated mostly in reverse and ended with Army's recovery of the ball on its own 25. Two backfield passes, Meyer to Sullivan, resulted in miscues, with Dubois recovering the first for Navy near midfield and Captain Rivers Morrell, Navy guard, falling on the other to halt an Army drive on Navy's 13.

Craig fumbled away Army's opportunity to go places in the final period with the Cadets driving hard just inside Navy's 30. This paved the way for the triumphant Navy march.

The elusive Meyer, who kept the Middies in stir with a half-dozen electrifying runs—the longest was a 23-yard sprint—was forced out of the combat early in the fourth period as the Cadets were driving on the Navy 45. The little Army back played the second and third period and five minutes of the final. His kicking was excellent but his famed passes were ineffective largely due to the Navy secondary which rushed him badly.

THE LINEUPS AND SUMMARY.

ARMY (0)	Pos.	(7) NAVY
Preston	L. E.	Soucek
Eriksen	L. T.	Ferral
Smith	L. G.	Dubois
Hartline	C.	Miller
Ohman	R. G.	(C) Morrell
Isbell	R. T.	Hysong
Strongberg (C)	R. E.	Fike
Ryan	Q. B.	Case
Craig	L. H.	Ingram
Sullivan	R. H.	Antrim
Schwenck	F. B.	Schmidt

Score by Periods:

Army	0	0	0	0—0
Navy	0	0	0	7—7

Navy scoring: Touchdown, Schmidt; point after touchdown, Ingram (placement.)

Army substitutions: tackles, Blanchard and Mather; guard, Kimbrell; backs, Kasper, Metz, Martin, Meyer and O'Connor.

Navy substitutes: Ends, Emrich, Bringle and player; tackles, Jarvis, Lynch and Hessel; guards, Janney and Gunderson; backs Thomas, Wilsie, Franks, Reimann and Mason.

Referee: C. W. Waters, Williams; umpire: Tom Thorp, Columbia; linesman: L. Conover, Penn State; field judge, E. E. Miller, Penn State.

Schmidt Lauded In Locker Room By Navy Mates

Picture on Page 7-B.

By Dillon Graham.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Pandemonium broke loose in the Navy dressing room late today as three dozen gleeful, whooping gridders hopskipped in, swatting one another on the shoulders, after Navy's stirring football triumph over Army.

"Whoops, we did it, we beat Army," they yelled, as they ripped off jerseys and shoes, and flung shoulder pads loudly against their locker doors.

The Tars surrounded Sneed Schmidt—"The Dutchman," they call him—and hugged and wrestled with him. "Boy, you were great," they cried. It was Schmidt who bombed through the Army line that last long yard for the winning touchdown.

Bill Ingram, member of a family long illustrious in Navy football tradition, who with Schmidt led Navy's bid all afternoon and kicked the extra point after touchdown, pulled Schmidt away from his mates and tugged him to the photographers. "Come on, boy," he yelled, "you're the man of the moment."

"HUNCH" IS GOOD.

Midshipman Rivers J. Morrell, the husky Navy captain and guard, believes in hunches, so he wasn't surprised at the sailors' win.

"I've had a hunch for several weeks now that we had this game in the bag," he said. "I've gotten so I believe in hunches. And the longer the game went without a score, the more I felt we would fight back to get a late touchdown."

Schmidt, a piccolo player from Missouri, accomplished the first defeat of Army by a touchdown margin since 1921.

Schmidt stood out prominently in all departments. His booming, accurate kicks kept Navy safe at the times Army was pressing hardest. One of Schmidt's passes set the spark for Navy's final drive that culminated in the touchdown.

Schmidt, who plays seven instruments and sings in the choir, is a short, 5-foot 9-inch, straw-haired youngster of 170 pounds. He carries unusual driving power. When Navy needed an extra yard for a first down, it was Schmidt who bent the Cadet line back.

COACH IS HAPPY.

Black, curly haired Lieutenant Tom Hamilton, who is due to exchange coaching chores for sea duty next year, was all smiles. It was a big day for Tom, because it meant two victories over Army during the three years of his regime at Annapolis.

"I'm proud of all the fellows. They were real fighters all the way. Schmidt was great, and say, don't forget Captain Morrell. He played one of his best games. It was the last crack at Army for Morrell and Schmidt and they made the most of it."

The Cadets took the defeat pretty hard. They were a quiet, hearty-sick bunch as they filed dejectedly into their dressing rooms. As the last walked in, the heavy steel door was thrown shut and Lieutenant Gar Davidson, the young, gray-haired mento who has just been reappointed for another year, left orders for no visitors.

"We don't want anyone to hear our comments," he said.

Johnny Layton Wins Over Jap in Opener

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Johnny Layton of Sedalia, Mo., playing one of the greatest games in his long career, defeated Kinrear Matsuyama, of Japan, 50 to 40 in 28 innings today in an opening round match of the world's three-cushion billiards tournament.

Layton, holder of the title seven times, had a high run of 11 in a game, which may stand as one of the fastest of the current tourney. He scored in 15 out of 18 innings and also had runs of seven and six. Matsuyama had a high run of five, getting this cluster in the eighteenth inning, the same inning in which Layton put together his string of 11.

Layton's victory gave him a tie with Art Thurnblad, of Chicago, and Willie Hoppe, of New York, both of whom won their first matches.

The score by innings:

Layton 000 00; 117 211 060 04 11 131 220 012 3—total 50; high run 11.

Matsuyama 100 011 300 000 010 005 010 041 110—total 20; high run 5.

Asks Open Minds On Graham Plan

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Forrest Fletcher, president of the Southern conference, expressed the hope today that presidents of Southern conference schools would "retain open minds" on the Graham plan until the conference meeting here December 11.

Fletcher said he was opposed to the plan "chiefly because I am in favor of honesty in athletics" and said he hoped the president of the member institutions, when they meet in Richmond December 3, would not "pledge themselves either to the continuation or the abolition of the Graham plan."

"If they do," he said, "there will be no need of a conference meeting on the 11th."



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RICH'S MEN'S SHOP STREET FLOOR



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Gaynell Tinsley, Ace Parker Make Coaches' All-America Eleven

White, Moss, Dickens Hinkle on 2d Team

Four nationally famous football coaches, whose dispatches have appeared in The Constitution since the start of the football season, present here, by joint decision and after conferences with other leading coaches, scouts, and experts throughout the country, their All-America eleven for 1936, as well as a second or alternate All-America team. The selectors, each representing a different quarter of the football compass, are Andy Kerr, of Colgate; Ray Morrison, of Vanderbilt; James Phelan, University of Washington, and Gus Dorais, University of Detroit.

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM
Tinsley, Louisiana State	END	Wendt, Ohio State
Widseth, Minnesota	TACKLE	Moss, Tulane
Reid, Northwestern	GUARD	Starcevich, Washington
Herwig, California	CENTER	Hinkle, Vanderbilt
Glassford, Pittsburgh	GUARD	White, Alabama
Franco, Fordham	TACKLE	Hamrick, Ohio State
Kelley, Yale	END	Daddio, Pittsburgh
Baugh, Texas Christian	QUARTERBACK	Goddard, Wash. State
Parker, Duke	HALFBACK	Meyer, Army
Buivid, Marquette	HALFBACK	Dickens, Tennessee
Francis, Nebraska	FULLBACK	Haines, Washington

The football year of 1936 was unusual for the abundance of fine linemen it produced. In the past, your All-American jury has had to scratch around, dig into files, and cross-question scouts to get a fair line on the ends, guards, tackles and centers operating outside the members' own immediate sectors. This year, the problem was to boil down the field to working size without hurting too many feelings and without overlooking too many talented linemen. It was a bumper year for tackles and especially for centers.

By contrast, the backfield output was perhaps not quite up to the standards of other years. One thing, though, must be noted about the backs of 1936. There were more first-class forward passers among them than ever before. Nearly every back of the front rank could throw the ball effectively, and there was a corresponding rise in the quality of the pass-receivers.

Also, the art of blocking ascended to new heights in 1936.

STARS OMITTED.

Our All-American team for this year seems to us to measure up in speed, power, balance, and resourcefulness to any that could be picked from the field. Of course, we cannot pretend to be infallible. Undoubtedly there are brilliant performers whose names have been omitted and who are the equals or nearly the equals of the men we have selected. This weakness is intrinsic in the business of picking All-American teams. No one can hope to cover the ground without committing minor injustices or oversights here and there.

The calibre of college football has improved so much, and over so wide a range of territory, in the last few years that there are literally dozens of backs and linemen claiming the All-America picker's attention. It was with much regret, for instance, that we omitted from our all-star squad of two teams the names of ends like Kosack, of Northwestern; Benton, of Arkansas, and Schroeder, of U. C. L. A.; tackles like Scheyer, of Washington; Zager, of Stanford, and Daniell, of Pittsburgh; guards like Pierce, of Fordham; Montgomery, of Princeton, and Bassi, of Santa Clara; centers like Hauze, of Pennsylvania; Gilbert, of Auburn; Ray, of Dartmouth, and Wojciechowicz, of Fordham, and backs like Schindlar, of Southern California; Isbell, of Purdue; Uram, of Minnesota; Sandbach, of Princeton; Falashi, of Santa Clara; Handrahan, of Dartmouth, and Frank, of Yale.

For the first time in several seasons, 11 different colleges are represented in the first-string lineup. There was no bunching of talent this year. Every part of the country, nearly every big league school, had a candidate to offer. Three easterners make the team this year, as opposed to only one last year. There are three southerners, one man from the Pacific coast, and four from the wide expanse which is called, for convenience, the middle west.

Let's look them over, one at a time:

Tinsley — A popular choice for All-America honors in 1935, this great end came on strong in his final season for Louisiana State. In addition to his speed and his genius on the defense, he developed into a first-rate pass receiver. There was no better mechanical end in the country.

Widseth—Minnesota's giant tackle was on our first team last year, and continued to dominate the field. Weighing 220 pounds and playing full time in nearly all major games, Widseth was outstanding in a characteristically strong Minnesota line.

Reid—Northwestern had a line which consistently opened holes for the team's fine running attack, and Reid, at guard, was the leading lineman in this department of play as well as on the defense. A big, rangy fellow, he had the speed of a bantamweight plus a world of power.

Herwig—For the second straight year Herwig stood out in a magnificent field of centers. A bull's-eye passer and a first-rate tackler and diagnostician, he gets the edge over others of his own caliber because of the 60-minute ball game he played from start to finish of the season.

PANTHER ACE.

Glassford—The powerhouse and sparkplug of a Pitt line which was second to none in the country. Smart as well as strong and fast, Glassford was the keystone of his team's land attack.

Franco—An unusual type of tackle, Franco's underslung build was reminiscent of a bulldog's. He played in the enemy backfield all the time on the defense, pacing the best line Fordham has had in many years and, on the offense, he opened holes big enough to drive a truck through. Superlative on diagnosis.

Kelley—There is little remaining to be said about Kelley, the most publicized end and deservedly so, of the last decade. He was an arch-opportunist, an uncanny pass receiver and a born leader. He was directly responsible for nearly all of Yale's victories.

Baugh—For the second successive year Sammy Baugh set the style in Southwestern football with his brilliant forward passing. He threw them straight and hard or soft and high, ignoring the men assigned to cover him and slow him up. He will go down in football history as one of the handful of players who revolutionized the game.

GREAT PUNTER.

Parker—The spearhead of Duke's attack all season, a wonderful punter, passer, and ball-carrier as well as an inspirational leader.

Buivid—The chief threat of Marquette's galloping offense and the best passer the middle west has seen in years—in addition to which he could handle any assignment that a back is called on to handle.

Francis—A dangerous, crashing ball-carrier, with speed as well as power, and a blocker and tackler second to none. Francis was a backfield all by himself. He stands at the top of the nation's strong men.

ANDY KERR,
RAY MORRISON,
JAMES PHELAN,
GUS DORAIS.

MANY PROBLEMS FACE S.E.C. HEADS AT ANNUAL MEET

Group To Discuss Possible Membership Increase at Conclave.

By Kenneth Gregory.

Amendments providing for an increase in the membership of the Southeastern conference and new proposals regarding entrance requirements for athletes are scheduled for discussion at the annual meeting in December.

President John J. Tigert has proposed the new entrance requirements. Their nature was not disclosed but conference sources indicated they are not designed to affect the plan of open subsidization adopted by the conference a year ago.

Two amendments providing for an increase in membership have been proposed for consideration by the executive committee at Tuscaloosa, Ala., December 11-12.

Membership of the conference, fixed at a maximum of 13 institutions, may be increased by a three-fourths vote at the annual meeting. No institutions were named in the amendments, but certain schools in Virginia and North Carolina have openly opposed the "Graham plan" outlawing subsidization in the Southern conference.

A proposal also will be made to require that all member institutions play at least five football games within the Southeastern conference.

Drastic rules regarding pre-season football practice for prospective freshmen will be proposed, along with an attempt by at least two member institutions to increase the number of freshman games from two to four.

Regulations on transfers from junior colleges will be up for discussion and possible decision. Dates for various tournaments will be selected. The University of Tennessee is understood to have extended an invitation to stage the basketball tournament again at Knoxville.

Under present rules, transfers who have not graduated from a junior college or institution not offering a standard four-year course may be allowed to continue their athletic careers at a conference school provided they conform to the one-year residence rule. Transfers who have graduated are not required to comply with the one-year rule.

The rule also holds that transfers from colleges which do not engage in intercollegiate athletics shall be eligible for two years of intercollegiate athletics at a member institution after complying with the one-year rule, provided the one year of residence and two years of competition come within three consecutive years.

Down the Alley

The Businessmen's Duckpin league race for the first-half title has tightened considerably in the past two weeks, with Ansley Hotel pulling into a deadlock with the Walter A. Guest pinmen for the lead and but three weeks of bowling left before the pennant will be awarded.

Th Guest five has a total pinfall and average advantage on the Ansley men that may give their victories enough buoyancy to carry them to the finish ahead of the other team. On average, the Walter A. Guest team has a combined total of 556 with Alan Liebler having 120, Walter Lawson 118, Tommy Clonts 109, John Hartken 106 and Lindy James 103.

Carl Tidwell tops the Ansley Hotel pinmen with 117. Paul Brecht is next with 112, George McGuire has 109, Lowry Whisenant 107 and John McGuire 105 for a team total average of 550. The coming nine games should be full of big scores and a large amount of spirited rivalry.

Two familiar names top the women's and men's national honor roll list for having taken part in team doubles and singles events in all national tournaments. Lorraine Gulli, of Washington, D. C., has upset 9,061 pins in 81 games bowled for an average of 111.70, while Nick Tronsky has toppled 10,038 fir his 81 games to hold an average of 124.14 for national tournament games. Tronsky had seven "400 or better" sets.

St. Mark's Methodist has the first-round title in the Sunday School league, with Haygood Memorial having tucked away the first-round title in the Bible Class league. It is the first time that either team has won a round. Plenty of fast and furious competition will be noticed as the ten teams in each league make strong bids for the second-round titles.

The Thanksgiving Day sweepstakes last Thursday was the first of a series of tournaments that will be bowled during the succeeding weeks. Special events for women, men, mixed contests, lower average and higher average players will be scheduled. Interest ran to a new peak in last Thursday's Turkey Day meet.

Eight bowlers are topping the 100 average mark in the Passenger Club's eight-team loop. The high average men include Dixon 105, H. Walters 104, Schultz 103, Umhau 103, C. Williams 101, Bob McKeen 101, V. Verlander 100 and Stillwell 100. Schultz has the high season game of 148 and his set of 361.

Fifteen Losses For Morris Team

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Morris Harvey College's football team had little to be thankful for on Thanksgiving Day.

When Fairmont Teachers took them into camp, 9-6, yesterday, the Morris Harveys wound up an 11-game schedule with 11 losses.

Their performance also gave them a 15-game losing streak, stretching back to November 9, 1935.

Glenn Johnson Keeps Going---After That First Touchdown Against Tech



Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers.

Glenn Johnson ran nine yards around left end yesterday at Athens to score Georgia's first touchdown against Tech and make the score 8 to 6. Georgia got a safety early in the game. Bill Hartman and Lew Young gave him fine blocks to help out. Note how Johnson, who scored in the corner, kept right on going without slacking speed. He really had a lot of drive and ran right on out of the playing field. Young's kick for the point made the score 9 to 6. Johnson caught a touchdown pass later for his team's second touchdown. Johnson was great in his final game.

Jim Braddock Certain He Can Beat Joe Louis

Champion Says Schmeling Bout Showed Bomber Easy Target for a Right.

By John Lardner.

(Copyright, 1936, by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Back in circulation, and offering to knock Joe Louis' block off for tuppence (though he probably would take $300,000, if you approached him the right way) is James J. Braddock, the heavyweight champion of the world.

James was never a blowhard, never a spieler, and certainly never a balloon-head, but lately the boys have got him a trifle steamed up with their loose talk about what Louis will do to him and what Louis will do to Schmeling after he does things to James. Braddock resents this type of conversation. He feels perfectly certain that Louis will be lucky to leave Atlantic City, scene of their approaching bout of fisticuffs, alive, or even close to alive.

And so he was peeling the handcuffs from his larynx when sighted by your correspondent. He was talking a little.

"I'm glad I'll finally have a chance to show what I can do against Louis," said the chafp. "I've heard Louis' gang talking a great fight against me. I've heard 'em hanging me over the ropes and carrying me out by the heels. I've heard 'em say that the Schmeling fight where Louis got knocked on his ears was just a fluke."

EVEN GOULD SCARED.

"They almost had us scared to death, just listening, didn't they Jim?" said Mr. Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, who believes a manager should share a percentage of everything, including the conversation.

"Yeah, that's right," said Mr. Braddock. "Well, anyway, that Schmeling fight was not a fluke. It just proved what we been figuring all along, that Louis can be hit, and hit easy, with a right hand. I can lick him just the way Schmeling did."

"Only it won't take so long," said Mr. Gould.

"Yeah, that's right," said Mr. Braddock. "Not so long. But I'll have time enough. This Jersey fight is for 12 rounds, and that'll give me plenty of time. It only took Schmeling 12 to stop this guy. I'll have 12. That ought to be enough."

"I hear where guys have been saying that Jim is out of shape," said Mr. Gould. "Look at him now. He looks pretty good, don't he?"

He did, at that.

"He looks all right, don't he? said Mr. Gould.

Yes, he looked all right.

"He looks great, don't he?" said Mr. Gould, urging himself on. "You don't see any beer-belly there, do you?"

LOOKS GREAT.

As a matter of fact, there were no tell-tale bulges on Mr. Braddock's silhouette. If he has been stoking himself with steak and hops these last few months, as advertised, he carries it well. The man is burned by the sun to a delicate biscuit shade, and he weighs, in his shoes, a scant 196 pounds. That's heavy for the old, underfed Jim Braddock, but not for the new Braddock, who is bigger of frame all around.

"I'm glad to be getting my shot at the guy so soon," he said. "Of course, the money won't be hard to take, but the main thing with me is, I want to show that Louis can be licked. I haven't got anything against him personally. It just made me a little sore to hear people saying how easy Louis would lick me. Now is their chance to get some money down. But I'd advise 'em to save it."

The "exhibition" fight, known in many sections of Prussia as the battle of the triple-cross, now seems definitely assured for Atlantic City in February. The New York boxing commissioners are letting it pass, and the New Jersey commissioners have approved it. Uncle Mike Jacobs and Mr. Muggsy Taylor, the promoters, who change their minds with their neckties, have now fixed the affair for the evening of February 20, a Saturday. When Joe Gold posts his Schmeling forfeit this week, he and Mr. Braddock will add their autographs to Louis' on the contract, and the battle of the triple-cross will be in the keister, which is another word the boys have for a bag.

WPA Basketball

WPA basketball leagues will open play Monday, November 30. Four leagues will be ready to start and a fifth, the Sunday School league, will open on December 7. There is a place open for one more team in the Sunday School league. Anyone desiring to enter a team will please communicate with H. E. Fleming at 72 Love street, S. E., or call Walnut 5180.

The schedule for week of November 30 follows:

MONDAY.

North Side Ramblers vs. Pig'n Whistle, Maddox Junior High, 7:30 p. m.
Childs Pharmacy vs. Oakland City, Maddox Junior High, 8:30 p. m.
Chiles All Stars vs. Independents, Hoke Smith, 7:30 p. m.
Key Yellow Jackets vs. Polk Musical Co., Hoke Smith, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY.

Adair Park vs. Brookhaven, Hoke Smith, 7:30 p. m.
Exposition Mills vs. Georgia Evening School, Hoke Smith, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.

Fairburn vs. Kirkwood, Murphy, 7:30 p. m.
Alpine Dairies vs. Avondale, Murphy, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY.

Knights of Columbus vs. Techwood, Maddox, 7:30 p. m.
White Provision Co. vs. Triangle, Maddox, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY.

Sultanic vs. Swift & Co., Bass, 7:30 p. m.
Little Five Points vs. Maddox Park, Bass, 8:30 p. m.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL LEAGUE.

All team managers and coaches of the girls' basketball leagues are requested to be present at a meeting, 72 Love street, Monday night at 7:15 o'clock. The league has some very important business to transact and asks that everyone be on time.

The Tomboys' team from Atlanta will clash with the Jonesboro Six Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock at Jonesboro.

Anyone interested in entering a girls' team playing girls' two division rules in the recreation department leagues please call Miss Griffin, Walnut 5180.

DEKALB COUNTY

The DeKalb County Basketball league will open its schedule games Monday, November 30, at Avondale gymnasium under the supervision of Teddy Hayes, supervisor of southern DeKalb district. There will be three games each Monday night throughout the season.

The schedule for Monday night, November 30, is as follows:

Kirkwood vs. Clarkston, 7 p. m.
Alpine Dairies vs. Tucker, 8 p. m.
Avondale vs. Chamblee, 9 p. m.

Flushed Bird Flies Into Mouth of Dog

NARROWS, Va., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Maybe this dog believes a bird in the mouth is worth the proverbial two in the bush.

At any rate Mayor I. W. Chambers, of Narrows, related today his dog came to a point near a bush, and when a bird was flushed it flew into the dog's mouth. The dog held the bird until retrieved by Mayor Chambers.

HowardLands 4 Gridders On Team

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Four members of the championship Howard Bulldog eleven were awarded places on the mythical All-Dixie conference football team selected today by coaches, scouts and sports writers for the Associated Press.

Two players from Southwestern's Lynx and two from Chattanooga's Moccasins also landed on the first eleven. The two teams tied for the runner-up position. Other first team posts went to gridiron stalwarts from Loyola, Mercer and Mississippi College.

Balloting revealed several standouts. Henry Hammond, Southwestern end, and Ray Christian, Howard back, were virtually unanimous choices.

The battle over the center post was the most stubborn, with the conference boasting three men who would have been able to hold their own in any competition. Norman Cooper, Howard's All-Dixie from 1935, and captain, won out, but Martell, of Chattanooga, and Art Merchant, of Loyola, were also outstanding performers.

Cooper, Bob Klein, of Chattanooga, and Allan Bloodworth, of Mercer, are holdovers from last year's team. Houts, Southwestern guard, a first-team selection last year, was placed on the second eleven in 1936.

The 1936 All-Dixie elevens, with weights, follow:

FIRST TEAM	Pos.	SECOND TEAM
Hammond, S'west.	L.E.	Staub, Loyola
Burgette, Howard	L.T.	Tyson, Mercer
Sutton, C'nooga	L.G.	Houts, S'west.
Cooper, Howard	C.	Martell, C'nooga
Eubanks, Howard	R.G.	Tarrantino, Spg. H.
Davis, S'west.	R.T.	Riddle, R.-Southern
Klein, C'nooga	R.E.	Strait, Millsaps
Bloodworth, Mercer	Q.B.	Browne, Howard
J. Hitt, Miss. Col.	L.H.	Wilcox, Howard
Christian, Howard	R.H.	Morton, S'west.
Calhoun, Loyola	F.B.	Perry, R.-Southern

Honorable Mention—Ends, Costanza, Loyola; Jackson, Mississippi College; Batson, Howard. Tackles, Burnette, Chattanooga; Schenkner, Howard. Guards, Clem and Cain, Birmingham-Southern; Judson Colley, Howard. Centers, Merchant, Loyola; Self, Southwestern; Carter, Birmingham-Southern. Backs, Joel Hitt, Mississippi College; Nardo, Chattanooga; Nickells, Southwestern; Daigle, Loyola; Edmondson, Mississippi College; Smith, Southwestern; Hopkins, Howard; Hughes, Loyola.

Auburn-Florida Statistics

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Statistics on the Florida-Auburn game:

	Florida	Auburn
First downs	4	14
Yards gained rushing	34	166
Forward passes:		
Attempted	14	11
Completed	3	3
Intercepted by	4	2
Yards gained by	30	68
Punting, average	38.66	40.5
xTotal return of ckiks	100	161
Opp. fumbles recovered	0	0
Yards lost by penalties	122	20

xIncludes kickoffs.

Time Out! By Chet Smith



It's them acrobats walking in their sleep again.

Gophers Again Appear As Club To Stop in 1937

26 Letter Winners Will Return for Grid Campaign Plus Great Frosh Prospects.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The "Go" signal still is on at Minnesota.

The mighty Gophers of Minneapolis, whose golden jersies have flashed "stop" lights before major football teams from coast to coast for four years, apparently will roar down the victory road again in 1937—as hard to halt as ever.

Twenty-six letter winners remain from this season's powerful machine, ranked as the nation's No. 1 eleven. Coming up from the freshman class will be 40 ambitious youngsters, several with chances to put "regulars" on the bench.

ONLY ONE LOSS.

Minnesota lost only one game since 1932 and holds a strong claim to the 1936 national title for the third straight campaign.

Coach Bernie Bierman's system of building a "squad" from 33 to 44 strong and using every man in every game kept the Gophers going in 1935 after 17 letter winners were graduated from the mighty 1934 array. And the returning material probably will keep them steaming along next season.

Such stars as Ed Widseth, Bud Svendsen, Bud Wilkinson, Ray Antil, Julius Alfonse and Whitman Rork will be lost through graduation. But Andy Uram, Larry Buhler, Vic Spadaccini, Bill Matheny, Wilbur Moore, Ray Bates, Rudy Gmitro, George Faust, Harold Wrightson and Phil Belfiori, all experienced backs, will return.

FIVE FULLBACKS.

The hard-running Buhler solved the fullback puzzle for Bierman in 1936. But Buhler won't win the job hands down. Ed Bonk, 190-pound freshman, already looks like varsity material and fans predict he'll win the nickname "Biff" before the season ends.

Ray King and Dwight Reed, a great pair of ends, will be back. So will these ace linemen: Lou Midler, Boo Johnson, Warren Kilbourne, Marvin Levoir, Francis Twedell, Bob Weld, Charlie Schultz, Horace Bell and several others.

In a schedule which lists such clubs as Notre Dame, Nebraska, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa and Northwestern, anything may happen but right now it appears that in a majority of instances it's not going to happen to Mr. Bierman & Co.

- GOLF NOTES -

By Bob Harlow.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 28.—The Old South is in for a real season according to the 200 professional golfers who played in the Augusta $5,000 open tournament. These players were all on their way to Miami for the Miami-Biltmore $10,000 open and reported that more of their club members were planning on visiting Florida and other southeastern winter spots than in many years. If 200 pros could muster up the funds to visit Florida their members should be able to make it.

Members of the Forrest Hills Golf Club in Augusta have erected a monument on the tee at the fifth hole to perpetuate the memory of the double eagle Al Watrous made on this hole, March 29, 1936. Carved in the stone along with the name "Watrous" and the date, are two eagles. Gene Sarazen is somewhat disappointed that no stone has been set to mark the spot from which he hit a full wood shot into the hole at the long par five hole, number 14 at the Augusta National course in the final round of the 1935 Master's tournament, which double eagle enabled him to tie with Craig Wood and win the replay.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS

A number of improvements are being made at the Augusta National Golf Club, known as the Bobby Jones course. Sabal palm trees now line the fairway at the short fourth, a new bunker has been added at the fifth to make the short route from tee to green more hazardous, the tee at the fourteenth has been set back so that a Sarazen can hardly duplicate a double eagle here and the pond which guards the short twelfth hole has been enlarged so that the water washes against the bank in front of the green. The old southern mansion which serves as a club house has been repainted and Montgomery Harrison has built a $100,000 home on the plot behind the first green. The club has put a minimum of $25,000 on any house which is built on the grounds.

There is one bunker on the Augusta National course that members object to and that many would like to have eliminated but Bobby Jones has fond recollections of the bunker at St. Andrew's of which the objectionable one at Augusta is a copy. In St. Andrews at the fifteenth hole there has rested for more than a century a pit known as the principle's nose.

In 1931 when Bobby Jones won the four major championships in the United States and Great Britain he was close to defeat in the semifinals of the British amateur at St. Andrews. George Voight was leading him two up with four holes to play. George lost the fourteenth when his tee shot was blown out of bounds and he lost the fifteenth when he hit his tee shot into the Principle's nose bunker allowing Jones to square the match, which he won on the home green.

When Bobby aided in the construction of the Augusta national he had a duplicate of the Principle's nose banker dug up in the center of the eleventh fairway, at the proper distance to catch an average drive and many a player who has imagined he has hit a good ball, arrives to find himself in the sand of Augusta's Principle's nose.

Among the victims of this pit one day was Colonel Bob Jones, father of the grand slam king.

"Who put this bunker here?" shouted the elder Jones when he came upon his ball.

When informed that none other than Robert Tyre Jones Jr. had ordered it, he said:

"Oh well, he doesn't know much."

In spite of protests demanding the removal of the Principle's nose at Augusta, Bobby Jones defends it and so it stays, to worry many a player, but when Bobby passes by it brings sweet memories.

COOPER LEADS RACE.

Going into the Augusta $5,000 open Harry Cooper was leading in the race to return the lowest score average among the professionals for 1936 with an average of 71.71 for 74 rounds with Ralph Guldahl in second place with 71.78 for 57 rounds. Both were entered at Augusta and Miami Biltmore where the final eight rounds which count in the 1936 contest were to be played. Cooper was also leading in money won with $6,837 with Henry Picard next with $6,501. Ray Mangrum with $5,920 and Jimmy Thomson with $5,857 were in position to take the lead in this contest before the end of the year.

Al Zimmerman, of Portland, Ore., says the biggest thrill he ever had in golf was when he was playing the final round in a Washington State open replay with Neil Christian and they were all even in strokes on the fourteenth tee. Christian knocked his tee shot stiff for a deuce and Al holed out in one and held this one stroke advantage to the finish.

Failing to obtain a sponsor for a winter tournament in Texas the P. G. A. will arrange for an open during February in that state, probably in Houston.

'Casey at Bat' Hero Dies at Age of 78

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 28. (AP)—O. Robinson Casey, reputedly the hero of the ballad 'Casey at the Bat" died today. He was 78.

Casey, famous as a hitter, was playing with the Detroit club of the old National league in 1885 and came to bat with the bases loaded in a crucial game.

He struck out, tradition has it, and gave Ernest L. Thayer, a newspaperman, the inspiration for the poem, "Casey at the Bat."

Thayer, however, made the setting of Casey's downfall in a baseball "Flatbush" called "Mudville."

MAROONS ROUT MERCER ELEVEN BY 32-0 SCORE

Bears Unable To Cope With Miss. State Powerful Offense.

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Nov. 28. (AP)—Playing before a final home day crowd of 3,500 persons, the Mississippi State Maroons football team today defeated Mercer College, 32 to 0.

Mercer held Mississippi State scoreless in the first quarter and three threats bogged down. But in the second period State broke lose to score two touchdowns and the regulars withdrew, leaving the game to the reserves.

Bob Hardison scored State's first two touchdowns, one from the six-inch line where it was planted by Ike Pickle and the other from three yards where it was put by Bernard Ward. Soon after the third period opened, Ward cut through tackle and raced 62 yards to score on one of the most spectacular runs of the season.

Fred Walters, State end, engineered the fourth touchdown single-handed one minute later. Smith attempted to kick from his 20, and Walters blocked the punt, picked the ball out of the air on the dead run, and went 20 yards to score standing.

Myer stopped a State drive on the 30 and kicked poorly to the 50. Five plays, all flashing at the line, netted the final score, with Caldwell lugging it over from the three-yard line.

Allan Bloodworth, faking a kick, raced from his 10 to State's 39-yard line in the last few minutes, but Thames, after a 15-yard pass from Owen to Corona, recovered a fumbled lateral and ended the threat. Two plays later, Thames broke through center and ran to Mercer's 32.

A couple of plays netted a first down on the 22 as the game ended.

THE LINEUPS.

STATE—	Pos.	MERCER
Reddoch	L.E.	Mehren
Meigs	L.T.	Fitzpatrick
Weed	L.G.	Rainay
Burch	C.	Chastain
Gray	R.G.	Kumse
Musselwhite	R.T.	Tyson
Walters	R.E.	Lawrence
Cross	Q.B.	Smith
Dixon	R.H.	Brazemore
Hayden	L.H.	Bloodworth
Hardison (C)	F.B.	Owen

Score by periods:					
Miss State	0	13	13	6	—32
Mercer	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring touchdowns: Miss State, Hardison, 2; Ward, 2; Walters; points after touchdown, Pickle, Hardison (placement.)

NO BIG CHANGES FOR GRID RULES

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Despite the annual hullabaloo to change the intercollegiate football rules, W. S. Langford, secretary of the rules committee, said today he doubts if any major changes will be made."

Suggestions and recommendations for changes received by him this season indicate some dissatisfaction, he said with:

(1) The rule on interference with a forward pass receiver in the end zone.

(2) The custom of allowing the officials to judge whether a free ball is accidentally or intentionally kicked, and

(3) The importance played by the point after touchdown.

In his personal opinion, Langford said he felt that only the interference rule, giving the interfered with team the ball on the one-yard line presents a real problem.

"I think we have some justification in thinking some teams have been willing to take the chance of being called for interference rather than let the receiver catch the ball for a touchdown," he said.

The severity of the penalty has made officials unwilling to call it, Langford said he believed, but adding that he felt a less severe penalty would only encourage the interference.

"If you cut the penalty down, as some have suggested, I think you will have a real problem on your hands. I don't know any fairer solution than the present rule."

Langford sees no reason why the rule on kicking a free ball should not be left alone. The point came up in the Yale-Navy game this season, when Larry Kelley, Yale captain, kicked a fumbled ball in play that set up the winning touchdown.

Final Grid Standings

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—(AP) Final standings, Pacific Coast conference football:

TEAM—	w.	l.	t.	pts.	op.	pct.
Washington	6	0	1	119	21	1.000
Washington State	4	2	1	69	89	.667
Southern California	3	2	2	92	46	.600
California	4	3	0	87	51	.571
U. C. L. A.	3	3	1	66	91	.500
Stanford	2	3	2	80	89	.400
Oregon State	2	5	0	75	112	.286
Oregon	0	6	1	7	96	.000

FINAL SOUTHERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS.

TEAM—	Won.	Lost.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Duke	7	0	170	7
North Carolina	6	1	155	60
Furman	4	1	72	53
V. M. I.	5	2	103	54
Maryland	4	2	65	33
Davidson	4	3	103	74
W. & L.	3	2	59	77
Clemson	3	3	59	43
V. P. I.	4	5	47	93
Wake Forest	2	3	28	33
N. C. State	2	4	48	49
South Carolina	2	5	56	101
Richmond	1	3	13	52
Virginia	1	5	33	112
Citadel	0	4	7	63
W. & M.	0	5	7	61

South Georgia Grid Officials Meet Today

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Officers and executive committeemen of the South Georgia Football Association will meet here at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon to decide on the date and place of the 1936 championship playoff game.

Glynn Academy of Brunswick, and Albany High, the only undefeated teams in the S. G. F. A., are certain to be named as contenders for the playoff for the second consecutive year. The Glynnn Terrors won the title from Albany last year in the game played at Valdosta.

Expecting this season's playoff to be staged on neutral territory again, Valdosta is said to have extended an invitation for the game to be played there again this year.

The championship battle will probably be set for early December.

Manero Assumes Lead in Augusta Open Golf Tourney With 140

NELSON LANDS IN SECOND SLOT, 2 STROKES BACK

Smith and Hines Have 143's at Halfway Mark.

Shute Joins Staff Of Miami Biltmore

CORAL GABLES, Fla. Nov. 28.—(AP)—Denny Shute, of Newton, Mass., who won the P. G. A. championship a week ago, was added today to the professional staff at the Miami Biltmore Country Club.

It will be the second time Shute has served at the golf club. He was a member of its staff during the winter after his victory in the 1933 British open.

Tony Manero, winner of the 1936 national open, was signed up last June as a Biltmore professional, and will work with Shute.

Shute is expected to report here Monday, coming from Augusta, where he is playing in the Augusta open.

By Kenneth Gregory.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 28.—(AP)—An old war horse who blazed to victory in the national open championship—stocky Tony Manero, of Greensboro, N. C.—put on another spectacular exhibition of shot making today to lead the field in the $5,000 Augusta open golf tournament with a total of 140 through 36 holes of the 72-hole affair.

The United States champion, playing masterfully over the hazardous Country Club course, clipped two strokes off regulation figures with a neat 70 to match his one-under-par 70 of yesterday over the Forest Hills layout.

As the field of 214 competitors was cut down to 66 money-seeking professionals and 15 amateurs for the final half of the event, Manero held a two-stroke lead over his nearest rival, slender Byron Nelson, of Ridgewood, N. J., who negotiated the halfway distance in 142.

The odds dropped sharply on Manero who gave the best exhibition of stroking, for the final 36 holes to be played tomorrow and the $1,000 top prize. He was quoted at 5 to 1 against the field, being cut down from 12 to 1.

STARS DROP.

Scores of 152 were needed to get in the last 36 holes and among the more prominent players who failed to gain the ranks of the stretch run for the cash were Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass.; Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Center, Conn.; Roland McKenzie, Washington; Herman Barron, of White Plains, N. Y., and Ed Dudley, of Philadelphia and Augusta.

Two veteran shot-makers whose names rank well up in golfing's noted list—Horton Smith, of Chicago, and Jimmy Hines, of Garden City, L. I.—were three strokes back of pace-setting Manero with 36-hole totals of 143.

Densmore (Denny) Shute, of Boston, recently-crowned champion of the professionals in the Pinehurst battle, put together rounds of 72 for a total of 144 and fifth place in the halfway standings. Right behind the P. G. A. king was Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., the lanky stroker and leading money winner of 1935, who led the field through the first 18 holes with a 69, but dropped off with a 76 today for a total of 145.

Grouped at 146 behind Picard and within striking distance of the cash prize were Ray Mangrum, of Pittsburgh, who fired a fine 69 in the second round; Ralph Guldahl, of St. Louis; Jimmy Demaret, youthful rising star from Houston, Texas, who shot a 70 today; Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., and Bobby Cruickshank, of Richmond, Va.

LONG GETS 69.

A young professional, Nelson Long, of Hot Springs, Va., paired with Mangrum for low-scoring honors over the second 18-hole route, adding a fine 69 to his 81 for the opening round and a total of 150 which put him safely in the final rounds.

An even dozen players were bracketed at 147. They were Leo Walper, of Washington; Pat Sawyer, of Indianapolis; Dick Metz, of Chicago; Al Watrous, of Detroit; Les Madison, of Los Angeles; Mortie Dutra, of Detroit; Abe Espinosa, of Chicago; Herman Keiser, of Springfield, Mo.; Leonard Dodson, of Williston, L. I.; Willie MacFarlane, of Tuckahoe, N. Y.; Craig Wood, of Deal, N. J., and John Bulla, of Chicago.

Among the money-seekers was Sam Byrd, of Birmingham, outfielder of the Cincinnati Reds, who added a 78 to his 74 for the initial round. Wesley Ferrell, star hurler of the Boston Red Sox, qualified in the amateur ranks with a total of 164.

Morton McCarthy, of Virginia Beach, Va., led the amateurs with a total of 156, adding a total of 79 today to his first round 77. Frank Mulherin, young Augstua star, was next with 158.

S. M. U. Ties T. C. U., 0-0, In Rain

DALLAS, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Two mud-caked kicking artists, "Slingin' Sam" Baugh, of Texas Christian, and Bob Finley, bulky Southern Methodist fullback, slammed a soggy football back and forth in a scoreless thriller before 18,000 drenched fans here today.

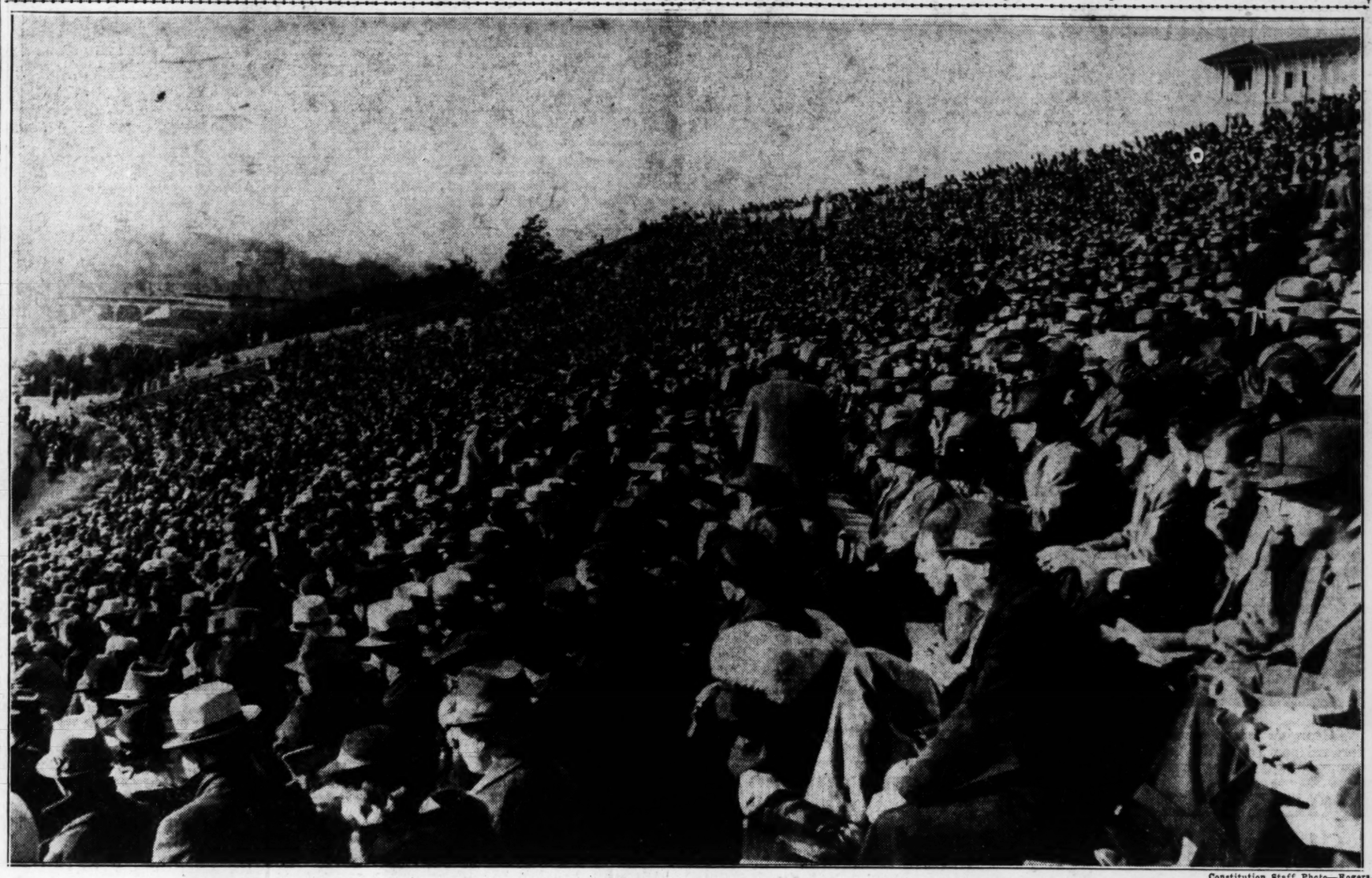
Steady rain muffled Baugh's noted passing antics but the rangy All-American candidate adjusted his game with the weather for an afternoon of brilliant kicking and running.

Each team had a shot at victory but field goal attempts went wide from the 12-yard line.

The Christians needing a victory to assure themselves at least a tie with Arkansas, dropped a half-game behind in the Southwest conference. Should Arkansas defeat Texas at Little Rock next Saturday it will win the title.

Camp Blankets—Cots
● 79 Alabama St.
DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

There Was Quite a Crowd at Athens Yesterday---As You May See by This



Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers.

A crowd estimated at about 24,000 saw Tech and Georgia play yesterday at Athens. The crowd saw a great game and went home by car, train and plane hoarse, and happy and sad, depending on their sympathies. Tech was defeated in an upset, 16 to 6. The Bulldogs climaxed a great November comeback in beating Tech so handily.

Here's Jack Troy's Running Story of Tech-Georgia Game

SANFORD FIELD, ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 28.—There was no prospect of the crowd massing in record numbers this afternoon, but there were 23,000 enthusiastic supporters on hand to cheer on their favorites as the Tech and Georgia teams prepared to go out for the 32d game of the series.

The sun slanted down on Sanford field reassuringly. There was a warmth to that sun which dispelled somewhat the chill of late November weather.

The Techs were a bit crippled. Captain Mit FitzSimons, All-Southern guard, was hobbling about on a sprained ankle. And Glenn Cushing, powerful sophomore tackle, was favoring an injured leg.

Coach W. A. Alexander stood talking to officials with a yellow pass attached to his coat flapping in the wind, which was blowing from the west.

Co-captain Harry Harman and Captain Mit FitzSimons met with officials in the center of the field. Tech won the toss and chose the west goal. Georgia will kick.

GEORGIA KICKS.

Causey kicked to Beard, who took the ball at the 23 and returned 10 to the 33, but Georgia Tech was offside and there was another kick.

Causey kicked again and Konemann, taking it at the 10, returned 20 to the 30. Hays smashed the line for two yards. Appleby handed the ball off to Konemann and Candler tossed the flying Dutchman for a loss of three yards.

Whereupon Hays kicked to Rodenberry, who returned 12 yards, putting the ball on the Georgia 45. Jones lost four, when Konemann hit him at left end, but Tech was penalized five for offsides.

Causey tried the middle and lost a yard. Line play was a bit terrific. Paul Causey wiggled out of Lindsay's grasp and gained three off right tackle. Alf Anderson replaced Causey for Georgia.

Wilcox replaced Captain FitzSimons at guard for Tech. Johnny Jones lost a yard at left end. Hartman kicked out of bounds at the Tech 19, but the play was called back and Tech penalized again for offside. Georgia's ball at its own 43.

Anderson circled right end for 12 yards and a first down.

Glenn Johnson replaced Johnny Jones at right half for Georgia. Johnson cut back over left tackle. The gain was six yards. And the ball was at the 25.

Tech was guilty of touch tackling as Glenn Johnson ripped off tackle again for 10 yards.

HAYS INTERCEPTS.

Hartman's pass was intercepted back of the goal line by Hays. It was an automatic touchback and a very smart play. Tech had the ball at its own 20, first and 10.

There was a bad snap or else Tech got crossed up on the signals. Anyway, Konemann raced back over the goal line after the ball. Maffett and Lumpkin were among those tackling the Dutchman there for a safety. It seemed to have been a busted signal. The pass looked good.

Georgia 2; Tech 0.

Anderson took Hays' kick and returned 18 to the Georgia 38. Anderson was held for no gain. Georgia called time.

Johnson tried the line and also made no ground. He lost a yard. Alf Anderson tried the line again and lost a yard.

Stevens replaced Anderson. It was fourth down at the Georgia 45. Hayes took Stevens' kick at the 23 and returned 11 yards to the 34. Hays ripped into the line for three yards. Hall made the tackle.

The shovel pass, Hays to Beard, gained just 21 yards to the Georgia 41. Johnson and Hall tackled. Hays tossed a lateral pass to Konemann back of the line and there was no gain.

The quarter ended with Georgia leading Tech, **2 to 0.** It was the result of a busted signal and alert Georgia covering.

SECOND QUARTER.

Anderson, Jones and Hartman returned to the Georgia backfield. Hays made a yard at the line, with Candler making the tackle.

Rodenberry and Hartman broke up Hays' long pass intended for Konemann. Hays kicked out of bounds on the Georgia 7-yard line. It was a beautiful kick.

Hartman took the ball and rammed into the line for 9 yards. Preston tackled him. Hartman was tossed back on the next attempt. No gain.

KICK SHORT.

Stevens kicked very short. The ball went out on the Georgia 29. The kick traveled 17 yards. Appleby picked up a yard at the line.

Hays' pass was intercepted by Co-Captain Hall at the Georgia 20. Hartman tried right end for 4 yards. Jones lost 8 yards when Appleby and Preston closed in fast.

Hartman raced off right tackle and gained back the 8 yards. Hays was hurt and Sims warmed up for Tech. He replaced Hays, hero of last year's game.

Gillespie replaced Candler at right end for Georgia. Play was resumed at the Georgia 24. Hartman kicked and Konemann returned 8 to the 42. Then Georgia was penalized 15 for clipping.

This gave Tech the ball at the Georgia 46.

Konemann ran off right tackle for 7 yards. If the Dutchman only could cut back. Appleby hit left guard for 4 yards and a first down.

Appleby made 2 and then Sims passed to Jones, who made a great catch at the 15. It was a 19-yard pass.

The end around, with Jones carrying the ball, made no ground. Konemann lost a yard. Gillespie hit him. Konemann was hurt on the play. Coach Alex went out and looked him over. Konemann remained in the game.

Tech was penalized 5 for excessive time out.

It was third and 16. Sims passed incomplete. Jones, the intended receiver, did not get out there in time.

Sims passed incomplete again over the goal line. The pass was intended for Konemann. The ball went over to Georgia at the 21.

Hartman made 2 yards at right end. Konemann tackled.

Then Anderson raced off right tackle and gained 6 yards. Nixon made the tackle. Hartman plunged center for the first down.

11-YARD LOSS.

Appleby tossed Johnson for an 11-yard loss when Johnson fumbled and recovered and tried to run around left end. Anderson was tackled by Jones for no gain. Georgia was penalized 15 yards for backfield in motion. The ball was at the 7.

Hartman broke over his own right tackle for 10 yards. He fell, or else he would have made more ground. Hartman picked up 2 more. It was fourth and 20.

Hartman kicked out of bounds at the 41. There was a penalty on Tech for off sides but Georgia refused the penalty. Edwards replaced Konemann in the Tech backfield.

Edwards made 1 yard. Tinsley hit him with something the effect of a ton of bricks. Edwards fumbled on the next play and Davis and Haygood recovered for Georgia at the Tech 27. The loss was some 15 yards.

Anderson was tackled by Sims after making 3 yards through the line. Green replaced Hartman for Georgia.

Green dropped back to pass. It was a long one over the goal, with Gillespie just failing to catch the ball.

Anderson tried to pass, found no receiver and ran. He gained 1 as Jordan hit him.

Edwards intercepted Anderson's pass at the 11-yard line and ran to the 19. Edwards got 4 and Sims made 2 at the line. Jones was tackled by Haygood for a loss of 3 yards as the half ended. It was an attempted end around.

Georgia 2; Tech 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Causey kicked off and Konemann took the ball and returned to the 26. It was a neat 21-yard return. Maffett did the tackling. Appleby plunged for 5. Then Sims broke through a big hole over right tackle. The gain was 9 yards and a first down at the Tech 40.

Konemann then ran off left tackle for 6 yards. Hartman and Lumpkin did the tackling. Sims was held for no gain. Sims ran off right tackle 6 yards and a first down at the Georgia 47.

Konemann lost 5 yards when Hall and Candler broke through and bore him back. Sims made four back on a run. He was stopped by Haygood.

Sims passed incomplete when Konemann couldn't quite get his hands on the ball. Sims' kick was grounded at the 15 by Preston. Alf Anderson was tossed for a 6-yard loss by Jim Morgan.

Smith made 3. Gillespie replaced Candler for Georgia. Hartman kicked and Sims, taking the ball at the Georgia 48, returned 4 to the 44. Appleby plunged through the line for 6 yards. Then Sims ran over right tackle for 4 yards and a first down at the Georgia 34.

Konemann ran inside left tackle for 4 yards. Appleby made 3 yards through the line. Sims was tackled by the mass. He made a yard.

SHOVEL PASS.

There was a shovel pass, Sims to Konemann, for a gain of 7 yards and a first down at the Georgia 20.

Anderson made the tackle.

Sims was borne back by several Georgia linemen. The loss was one yard.

Konemann got one yard at left tackle. Sims tossed a short pass to Konemann good for 11 yards and a first down after the Dutchman had run to the 9.

Sims made only one yard when Hartman broke through. Jones replaced Morgan at end for Tech.

Vandiver replaced Rodenberry at right half for Georgia.

Fletcher Sims ran around right end for the Tech touchdown. Sims missed the extra point.

Tech 6; Georgia 2.

Brooks replaced Nixon in the Tech line. Cushing kicked and Anderson returned 10 yards to the Georgia 38. Anderson lost 2 yards when Collins hit him with much gusto.

Hartman kicked high, wide and handsome, and Sims was downed in his tracks by Maffett and Hall at the 13. Konemann made 3 at left end. Sims made 11 yards at right end.

Konemann fumbled and Maffett recovered on the Tech 19-yard line. Hall made that tackle, it was a hard one. Troutman replaced Hall at guard for Georgia.

Glenn Johnson, on a delayed buck, gained 5 yards at a big hole at right tackle. Collins stopped him. Anderson's pass intended for Johnson was incomplete. Konemann broke it up. Tech was offside. And the ball was at the 9-yard line. Leeburn replaced Harman for Georgia.

It was only inches for a first down. It was second down. Lou Young made the first down on a quarterback sneak.

Anderson tried to pass and lost a yard. But Tech was called offside again. And the ball was at the 4.

GEORGIA SCORES.

Hartman failed to gain at right tackle. Jones hit him. Then Glenn Johnson ran around left end for the Georgia touchdown. There was speed on this play, with Hartman and Young providing plenty of blocking.

Georgia 8; Tech 6.

Young, who kicked the point to tie Fordham, also kicked the extra point to give Georgia a lead of 9 to 6.

Here the quarter ended. Score: **Georgia 9; Tech 6.**

FOURTH QUARTER.

Nixon replaced Wilcox for Tech.

Jimmy Moore, in for Sims, returned the kick-off 25 yards to the 30-yard line. It was quite a sprint. Appleby made two yards. Hartman tackled.

Moore tried right end and made one yard. Young hit him. Appleby handed the ball off to Moore, who lost two yards when Haygood broke through.

Sims kicked and Glenn Johnson took the ball at the 14. He returned four to the 18. Causey was tackled for a one-yard loss by Nixon.

Johnson made no ground because Red Collins was there to stop him. Georgia was penalized five yards for excessive time.

Stevens kicked from the 13 to Jimmy Moore, who caught the ball at the 46 and returned five to the 41.

Sims made two yards at the line. Sims tried a pass and Jones, lying on the ground, caught it. He rushed up and clutched it at the Georgia 34.

Johnson broke through the line for nine yards. And Young, breaking off right guard, ran 26 yards to the 29-yard line.

Brooks was replaced by Wilcox. Morgan replaced Jones and Smith went in for Jordan at the ends for Tech.

Johnson gained one yard at left guard. Preston tackled him. Johnson ran again. He made three yards. Anderson ran around right end for nine yards and a first down at the Tech 17. Moore did the tackling.

Konemann replaced Moore for Tech.

Johnson made three at left tackle. Collins made the tackle. Johnson ran the same play again. Preston made the tackle. The gain was three yards.

Johnson ran again. He made five yards and a first down at the 5-yard line. Anderson lost one yard. Nixon hit him.

TOUCHDOWN PASS.

Then a pass, Anderson to Johnson, provided the clinching touchdown. It was a beautiful pass and a great falling catch by Johnson in the end zone.

Georgia 15; Tech 6.

Young kicked the extra point. Surefooted Lou, they call him.

Georgia 16; Tech 6.

Young kicked off and it was Tech's ball at the 31.

Sims' pass to Konemann was no good when Konemann dropped the ball as Johnson hit him. Konemann usually is a sure receiver, but today he dropped two.

Sims missed the mark on the next pass. Georgia was penalized five for illegal use of hands. Sims ran off left tackle for eight yards. It was second and two at the 47 with four minutes left to play.

Sims passed and Glenn Johnson intercepted at the Georgia 20.

Johnson gained four at the line and then retired in favor of Rodenberry. Little Glenn had played great ball in his final game for Georgia.

Hartman kicked out on the Georgia 41.

SIMS PASSES.

Sims passed again and Quentin Lumpkin intercepted at the 30 and ran to the 38. Roddenberry made five. Sims did the tackling.

Hartman lost a yard. And Georgia was penalized 15 for holding. Young ran off left tackle for four yards.

There was less than a minute left to play and the fans were beginning to leave. The game ended as Young hit the line again.

Georgia had won the strength of superior play and a couple of breaks. The victory was well earned.

Mr. Harry Mehre's smile could be seen all the way across Sanford field.

It was quite a victory and a comeback as no Georgia team has ever made.

The Bulldogs got going against Florida after taking insufferable lickings from L. S. U. and Tennessee.

Florida, Tulane, Fordham and Tech found out that Georgia had the ability all the time. Only injuries were responsible for the early showing. It proved to be a great November team.

Georgia 16; Tech 6.

STATISTICS.

TOTAL FIRST DOWNS.

TEAM—	1st Q.	2nd Q.	3rd Q.	4th Q.	Totals
Tech	1	3	7	1	12
Georgia	3	1	1	3	8

EARNED FIRST DOWNS.

Tech	1	2	7	0	10
Georgia	2	1	0	3	6

YARDS GAINED RETURNING KICKS.

Tech	34	9	28	35	106
Georgia	31	0	14	4	49

YARDS GAINED FROM FORMATION.

Tech	27	40	87	16	170
Georgia	31	49	12	76	168

YARDS LOST FROM FORMATION.

Tech	24	21	14	2	61
Georgia	4	20	9	6	39

YARDS GAINED FROM FORWARD PASSES.

Tech	22	19	17	0	58
Georgia	0	0	0	6	6

FORWARD PASSES ATTEMPTED.

Tech	1	5	3	5	14
Georgia	1	2	0	1	4

FORWARD PASSES COMPLETED.

Tech	1	1	2	0	4
Georgia	0	0	0	1	1

FORWARD PASSES INCOMPLETE.

Tech	0	3	1	2	6
Georgia	0	1	0	0	1

FORWARD PASSES LOST BY INTERCEPTION.

Tech	0	1	0	3	4
Georgia	1	1	0	0	2

PUNTS.

Tech (avg. 42)	2	1	1	1	5
Georgia (avg. 36)	2	3	2	2	9

PENALTIES.

Tech	25	5	10	0	40
Georgia	0	30	0	30	60

FUMBLES LOST BY

Tech	0	1	1	0	2
Georgia	0	0	0	0	0

INDIVIDUAL YARDAGE.

GA. TECH—	Tries	Gain	Loss
Sims	13	58	1
Konemann	14	35	38
Appleby	7	24	0
Beard	1	22	0
Jones	3	19	4
Hays	3	6	0
Edwards	3	4	16
Moore	2	2	2
Totals	46	170	61
GEORGIA—	Tries	Gain	Loss
Johnson	15	56	11
Hartman	11	40	6
Young	5	34	0
Anderson	11	30	11
Roddenberry	1	5	0
Causey	3	3	2
Jones	2	0	9
Totals	48	168	39

Meagher and Auburn Will Sign New Pact

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Coach Jack Meagher and Auburn authorities were in accord tonight over a new contract for the Plainsmen coach, but formal announcement was withheld pending settlement of terms.

Gridiron followers of the Auburn eleven regarded the step as a foregone conclusion, pointing out that Dr. L. N. Duncan, Auburn president, said last night he was "happy that Coach Meagher is agreeable to a new contract."

Coach Meagher said tonight after Auburn's 13-0 victory over Florida that no contract had been offered, but that he would be "glad to accept."

"Any announcement about a contract will have to come from Dr. Duncan," Meagher said. "But I think everything is about set, and I shall be glad to remain at Auburn if a contract is offered."

At an alumni rally last night, Dr. Duncan said:

"I am indeed happy that Coach Meagher is agreeable to a new contract and I feel like you do about it. We hope the contract will be signed shortly for his new period at Auburn."

RUTH UNDECIDED ON TAKING POST AS ALBANY BOSS

Senators Prepared To Pay Babe Largest Salary in Loop's History.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Babe Ruth formally was offered the managership of the International league Albany Senators today but failed to reach a decision after conferring for an hour with Joe Cambria, the Senators' owner.

Although Ruth repeatedly has said he is not interested in a minor league post and that his wife is known to be opposed to anything except a major league berth for the Bambino, Ruth announced he will withhold final decision until he has an opportunity to confer with Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators. Washington has a working agreement with Albany.

"Ruth deferred decisoin until he has a chance to talk with Clark Griffith next month," said Cambria. "Although we made him no financial offer, we are prepared to pay him the largest salary in the International league's history.

"'The Babe' made it plain that he feels he's done too much for the major league to accept a position in the minor league. But we're hopeful."

Vandy Will Elect '37 Captain Monday

NASHVILLE, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Vanderbilt football players will elect their 1937 captain at the annual banquet Monday night. Dick Plasman, of Miami, Fla., was captain of the 1936 Commodores. Coach Ray Morrison will announce his recommendations for football letters at the banquet.

Athens Goes Wild As Bulldogs Win

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 28.—The University chapel bell banged away and fireworks made air lively tonight in Athens in celebration of Georgia's victory over Tech. Traffic was heaviest since the Tulane game in 1931 and hotel lobbies were crowded with visitors.

Georgia players did not perform the usual swimming-dunking stunt. "We couldn't duck the ones we wanted," Fullback Bill Hartman stated. The custom was started just after the Tennessee rout and saw the Bulldogs come through November with an undefeated record in four games.

STAR SHADOWS.

ARLINGTON DOWNS, Tex., Nov. 28.—(UP)—Star Shadow ran like a champion and won easily today in the final handicap of the Arlington Downs fall season.



Good-looking hair can pay dividends



GOOD-LOOKING hair is an investment in self-respect that pays worthwhile dividends in business—and in social life, too. And that's reason enough for any man to find out how easily Vitalis and the "60-Second Workout" will keep his hair well-groomed and healthy.

This brisk massage quickly loosens a tight, dry scalp...stimulates healthy circulation at the roots of your hair...and helps restore the flow of hair-nourishing oils.

Loose dandruff disappears—and with it one threat of falling hair. Your hair takes on new life and gleams with a natural, good-looking lustre—with never a hint of "patent-leather" shine. So get a bottle of Vitalis from your druggist today. And let the stimulating "60-Second Workout" make your hair a definite asset.

ASK YOUR BARBER—He's an expert on the care of scalp and hair. He is recommending Vitalis in the new single-application Sealtube. It is the *most sanitary* package ever made. Be sure to get a Sealtube.



1. 50 Seconds to rub—circulation quickens—needed oils are restored.

2. 10 Seconds to comb—hair has a rich lustre but no "patent-leather" look.

Use VITALIS and the "60-second workout"

Try "HOMESTIC" (Finished Laundry) at Briarcliff Laundry 4c lb.

14 Pickup Stations—Phone HE. 2171 for location of one nearest you!

Wearing Apparel 7c lb. Additional (Minimum Bundle $1)

1937 Crackers To Be Organized This Week at National Meeting

MANN AND MOORE TO CONCENTRATE ON THE OUTFIELD

Left-handed Pitcher Would Not Be Unwelcome, Prexy Says.

Mann Not To Confer With A's Manager

President Earl Mann will not stop over at Philadelphia to confer with Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, he said yesterday.

Mann has already started the machinery in motion to secure at least one player from Philadelphia, it is known. There is no necessity of conferring with Mack. So Mann will go directly to New York today and from there on to Montreal. He will meet Eddie Moore in New York.

By Jack Troy.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 28.—The Atlanta Crackers of 1937 will be organized at the national baseball meeting which opens Tuesday in Montreal.

That was the word today from President Earl Mann, who attended the Tech-Georgia game.

While no impending deals have been mentioned by President Mann, this much is known. The Cracker outfield will be definitely established at the meeting. Also, there will be the purchase of at least two top-notch pitchers.

President Mann who will collaborate with Manager Eddie Moore in the impending player deals at Montreal, does not care if the Crackers do not secure a left-hander. That is, a southpaw pitcher.

WIN WITHOUT SOUTHPAW.

In the past two pennant-winning years, the Crackers have done very well without a left-hander. All Mann wants is a pitcher or two who can get the opposition out.

"I don't care how they get the ball up there," he said today. "They could drop-kick it across the plate so far as I am concerned, just so they can get the opposition out."

As things now stand, the Crackers have a fine nucleus for another winner. The infield returns Johnny Hill, third base; Buster Chatham, the wee short-stopper, and Alex Hooks, first base.

Paul Richards and Jim Galvin, the best backstoppers in the league, are the returning catchers.

Then there are left as pitchers Bobby Durham, Ralph West, Jim Lindsey and Bill Schmidt.

HAMEL TO GO.

The deals will include the disposal of Peck Hamel, centerfielder; Schmidt, perhaps, and surely Al Browne and Joe Hutcheson, outfielders.

Marshall Mauldin will patrol center field for the Crackers. The other two regular fly chasers are not yet known.

Anyway, replacements for Nig Lipscomb, second base; Al Williams and Bud Thomas, pitchers, definitely will come from the Montreal meeting.

The trade winds—along with the icy blasts—will blow most favorably for Atlanta.

This much is definitely known. Another winner is most likely. And so, the Crackers will be shooting for a record in 1937.

No other Southern league club has won the flag three times in a row. The Crackers, under Eddie Moore, will try to do it.

MIAMI TOURNEY BEGINS FRIDAY

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Nov. 28. (AP)—The golfers gather here this week to shoot for $10,000 in the annual Miami Biltmore open starting Friday with Denny Shute likely to add another conquest to his P. G. A. title victory of last week.

Shute apparently likes the course here. The Boston pro won this tournament in 1932, and he holds the non-competitive course record of 66, five under par.

The competitive mark is 68, shared by Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen and Harry Cooper. Sarazen and Cooper are expected to play this year, along with Horton Smith, the defending champion; Lawson Little, makin: his winter debut as a business-man golfer, and most of the Pinehurst field, with some additions.

Little did some practicing here before he left to watch the P. G. A. tourney at Pinehurst. He was not eligible to play there. Ralph Guldahl, Bill Mehlhorn, John Revolta and Tony Manero, ruling open king, also have been practicing here.

A special prize of $1,000 has been posted this year for the three P. G. A. members from any one district who turn in the lowest aggregate score for this tournament and the annual Nassau open December 12-14.

Civic League Teams Play on Thursday

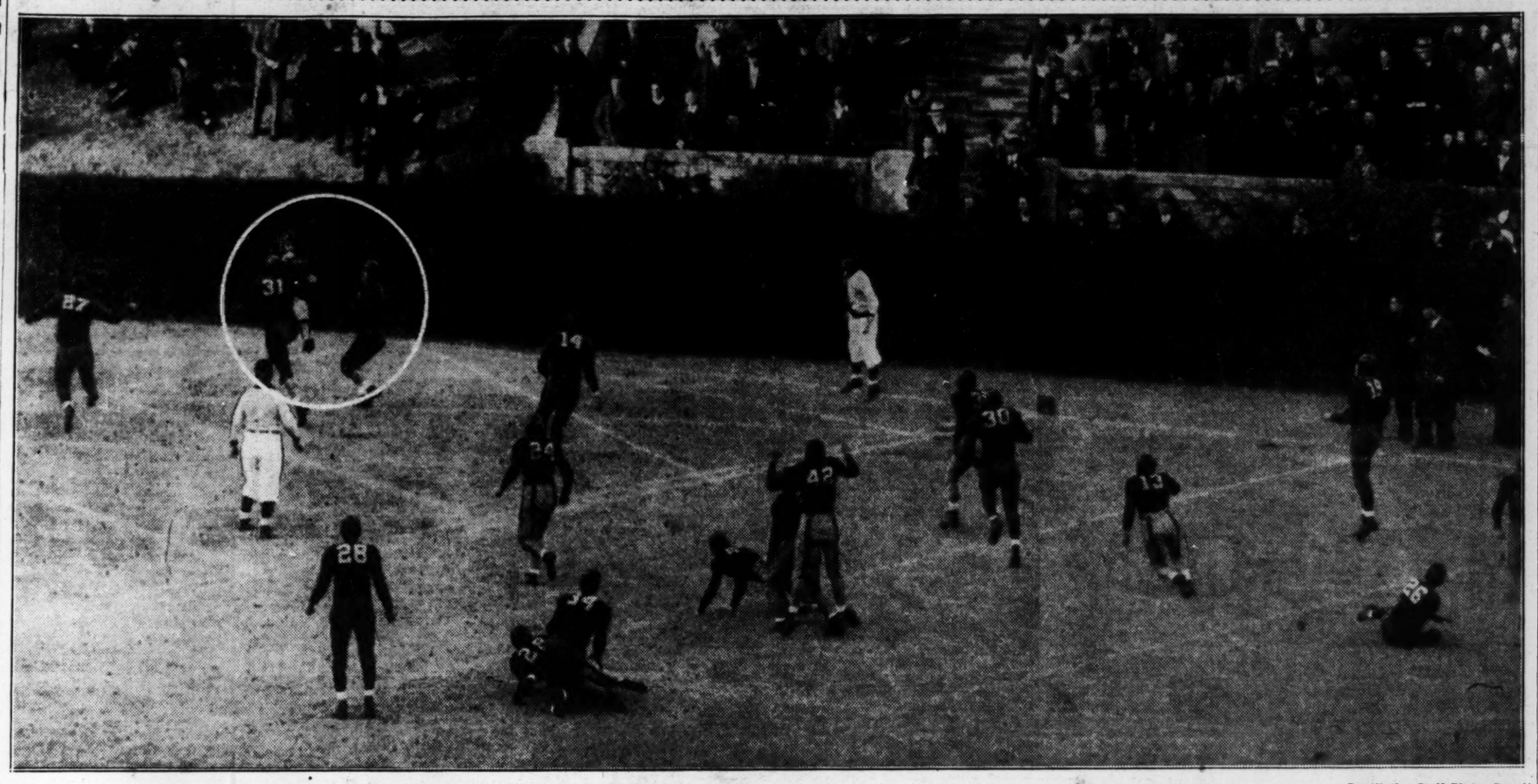
The Civic League will resume play this Thursday at the Y. M. C. A. court, the first game, between the Salvation Army and Mormon Mis. Men, beginning at 7 o'clock. The second game begins at 7:20 and should prove to be a good game between Haas Howell and Dodd and the Dental College. The third game begins at 8:20 and will be the Salvation Army Training College against the Texas Company team. Johnson-Fluker meets Florence Motors in the last game which begins at 8:40 p. m. This league did not play this week due to Thanksgiving falling on their night of play.

STANDINGS.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Texas Company	2	0	1.000
Florence Motors	1	0	1.000
S. A. Temple	1	1	.500
Haas Howell & Dodd	1	1	.500
Johnson-Fluker	0	1	.000
Mormon Mis. Men	0	1	.000
S. A. Training School	0	1	.000
Dental College	0	0	.000

WRESTLING
SPRING ST. ARENA—MONDAY
Spring and Peters Street
MAIN MATCH
COUNT MEXICAN
Pedro Rossi vs. Don Jose
Two Other Matches
GEN. ADM. 25c RINGSIDE 40c

All on Tip-Toe To See---If Glenn Johnson Catches It for Touchdown



Constitution Staff Photo—Cornett

Georgia's second touchdown came yesterday on a short forward pass from Alf Anderson to Glenn Johnson. The brilliant Johnson, who did a great job yesterday as Georgia defeated Tech, is shown catching the pass. Note how the official at the right and players are jumping up to see if the catch is successful. It was a fine catch.

Duck Pin Tourney Slated for Saturday

Southern Individual Championships at Local Alleys Lure Fast, Representative Field.

The first major sectional bowling event of the season, the fourth annual Southern Individual Duckpin championships, will be rolled on the Atlanta alleys next Saturday, with star bowlers from 12 or more large cities coming here to compete for the attractive prizes.

The Atlanta Duckpin Association, sponsors of the tournament, predict the lagest entry this year that the tournament has ever had. Official sanction of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress for the tournament has been received by the local duckpin body and regular national tourney rules will govern the bowling in the event.

Gordon Caldwell, who is the ranking bowler in the state of Virginia and one of the very few bowlers to have bowled an official game of 200 at duckpins, has forwarded his entry from Richmond, Va., and will arrive from the Virginia capital Friday evening.

WOMEN STARS.

Bronson Quaites, member of the executive committee of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, will make the trip from Washington, D. C., to bowl in the women's event as will Sue Miller, of Baltimore, Md., who is the ranking star of the monumental city.

Miami, Fla., bowlers will make their debut on the Atlanta alleys in the event. It will be the first time that Florida has had representation in a tournament on the local maple ways. Leo Brown, former Atlanta pin star who held the local record of 694 for five games until Jack White, of Connecticut, topped it seven pins in the United States sweepstakes, will bowl under Miami colors as will Mr. and Mrs. Chic Mann. Mrs. Mann holds high honors for women in Florida and her husband is the ranking pinman in the state.

A. J. Sossong, Clifford W. Dennis and Carl Tidwell are entered from Atlanta and, before the end of the week, it is likely that 10 more players will be entered from the home site of the tournament.

Clifford W. Dennis won the meet with a thrilling 15-game total of 1,827 last year and will endeavor to establish a new high mark this year. Lois Clopton, of Richmond, Va., had 1,115 to win the women's event in 1935.

MANY PRIZES.

The guaranteed prizes, which include a first award of a gold medal and $100 in cash and a second prize of $25 for the men, with $50 in prizes for women, has aroused more that usual interest. Fifteen games are scheduled in five-game block at 2:30, 5 and 7 p. m., with the women bowling their 10 games in the two final blocks. The entry fee is $10 for the men and $5 for the women.

In addition to the cities already mentioned, entries have been assured from Norfolk, Va., Durham, Greensboor, Asheville, Charlotte, Winston-Salem and Raleigh, N. C., Augusta, Macon and Columbus, Ga., though the number of bowlers from each place and their names have not been forwarded to the duckpin association headquarters.

Admission is free to spectators who may wish to visit the alleys and view these out-of-town and local bowling stars in action for the big prize Saturday.

Jimmy Burns Hurt In Winder Crash

WINDER, Ga., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Jimmy Burns, associate sports editor of The Atlanta Georgian, sustained a fractured leg today in an automobile accident while en route to the Georgia-Tech game in Athens.

Burns was taken to an Atlanta hospital for treatment. His left leg was broken above the knee. Physicians said they did not consider his condition serious.

Burns was riding with Mrs. Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Estes. They said a car stopped suddenly in front of them, causing the crash.

Over-Coaching Ruins Good Men---Warner

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, who built a football system with his wingbacks that rival coaches have never tired of copying, complained today that "over-coaching and too much system" have ruined many natural football players.

The "Old Fox," who in 40 years of coaching has been at the football helm of the Carlisle Indians and of Cornell, Pittsburgh and Stanford, and, currently, Temple University, told the 100 coaches, athletic directors and officials at the third annual meeting of the American Association of Football Coaches, second district, to "let him alone," if the player does his job well.

Rose Is Named 1936 Auto Champ

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(UP)—Mauri Rose, ace automobile racing driver and the first American to finish in the Vanderbilt cup classic at the new Roosevelt speedway on Long Island, tonight was named national auto racing champion for 1936 by the contest board of the American Automobile Association.

Rose, Indianapolis driver who finished behind six foreign drivers in the dangerous Roosevelt speedway race, amassed sufficient points in other racing classics this year to bring his total to 1,020 points.

Close behind Rose for national honors was Lou Meyer, of Huntington Park, Cal., winner of the Indianapolis 500-mile race on Memorial Day, with an even 1,000 points. Meyer was national champion in 1928, 1929 and 1933, and failed by only 20 points to achieve his ambition to become the only auto racer ever to hold four national championships.

TINSLEY, WHITE ON SUN'S TEAM

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The New York Sun, naming its All-America eleven today, nominated Clint Frank, of Yale, as the year's outstanding player. Kelley, of Yale, also was placed on the eleven. Falaschi, of Santa Clara, was rated the outstanding blocking and defensive back.

THE FIRST TEAM AND ALTERNATES.

FIRST TEAM	Pos.	ALTERNATE
Tinsley, La. State	L. E.	Wendt, Ohio State
Daniell, Pittsburgh	L. T.	Bjork, Oregon
White, Alabama	L. G.	Farley, V. M. I.
Wojciechowicz, F'm	C.	Basrak, Duquesne
Starcevich, Wash'n	R. G.	Routt, Tex. A.&M.
Widseth, Minnesota	R. T.	Toll, Princeton
Keller, Yale	R. E.	King, Minnesota
Baugh, Tex. Chris.	Q. B.	Meek, California
Frank, Yale	L. H.	Buivid, Marquette
Falaschi, Santa Cl.	R. H.	Parker, Duke
Francis, Nebraska	F. B.	Goddard, Wash. St.

Equine Auction Sale Amounts to $189,255

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)—If you think there's no place for a horse on Manhattan island, take a look at the figures compiled in the three-day Old Glory sales at Squadron A armory.

Topped by the consignments from Ogden M. Edwards' Walnut Hall farm at Donerail, Ky., the auctioneers knocked down 246 standard-bred horses, mostly yearlings, for a total of $189,255.

Top prices were the $15,500 paid for the famous stallion, Mr. McElwyn, and $7,000 paid for the Duchess. Checks of $1,000 or more for yearlings that may or may not turn out to be successful trotters and pacers were common.

Walnut Hall sent 77 head to the sale and received a total of $77,215 during the three days.

SPONGING DRAWS RACING PROBES

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 28.—(UP)—Stewards at Bowie race track tonight ordered inspection by veterinarians of all horses leaving the paddock, after discovery of five cases in which sponges were inserted in nostrils of thoroughbreds by vandals.

Most recent sponging victim was Mrs. Dion K. Kerr's Heartease. Dr. R. W. Collins was called to the horse's stall today when the trainer noticed a peculiar odor. A large sponge was pulled from the filly's head, giving evidence of having been imbedded there for several days.

Heartease was the third thoroughbred to be sponged in the stable trained by Dion K. Kerr. The others were Aneroid and Troubadora.

Earlier in the race meeting the thoroughbreds Chatmoss and Moonside were found to have been sponged, the discovery resulting from unexpectedly poor showings in races in which they were among the favorites.

In one race Chatmoss ran well up in the pack for seven furlongs, then suddenly weakened, dropped back and was beaten by 30 lengths. Stewards ordered an investigation, and veterinarians extracted a sponge believed to have been in the horse's nostril for at least ten days.

Similar discovery of a sponge in Aneroid's head caused the horse to be scratched from the Thanksgiving Day handicap, in which the bay colt was a second favorite.

Track stewards issued orders that hereafter trainers will be responsible for the condition of their horses when brought to the paddock, and all horses will be inspected by the commission's veterinarian before being allowed to go to the post.

Unbeaten Prep Team Seeks Post-Season Tilt

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 28.—(AP)—St Louis' only undefeated football team is looking for new worlds to conquer.

Coach Jim Major, of Normandy High school, said today his squad would meet any outstanding high school team in the United States in a post-season game. He added he would be especially interested in a bid from Miami, Fla.

GEORGIA GIRL TENNIS LOSER

LAKELAND, Fla., Nov. 28.—(AP) Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, and Martin Buxby, of Miami, meet tomorrow in the men's singles finale of the third annual Lakeland open tennis tournament.

Seeded No. 1, Hendrix had to come from behind today to oust Bob Decker, Miami, fifth ranking, 6-3, 6-2, 0-6, 5-7, 6-4.

He dropped the first four games of the fifth set before running out six straight games.

In straight sets, Buxby disposed of Dick Morris, of Winter Park, who knocked out Two seeded players yesterday. Buxby second seeded, won, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

The women's singles title goes to the winner of a match between Eunice Evers, first seeded player from Miami, and Marta Barnett, third seeded, also of Miami.

The latter scored a mild upset by trouncing Gladys Vallebuona, of Atlanta, the Georgia and Alabama champion and second seeded woman in the Lakeland tournament, 6-7, 6-1, 6-2.

Miss Evers had no difficulty eliminating Mrs. Joe Dillon, of St. Petersburg, 6-1, 6-3. Mrs. Dillon edged into the semi-finals on a 7-5, 6-1 decision over the third-ranking player, Mrs. Ann Washington, of Tampa.

Bicycle Races Open In Garden Tonight

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(UP)—Rated as the strongest field in 10 years, 15 teams will start in New York's 61st international bicycle race at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

The Germans, Gustav Kilian and Heinz Vopel, are rated strong favorites among the 30 competing riders. The Kilian-Vopel combination won nine races in a row before meeting defeat in a recent Chicago grind.

They Came Back--Mehre Best Team Won--Alex

Coach Harry Mehre, whose Georgia team culminated a great comeback yesterday to beat his old rivals at Georgia Tech, said of his team that it was one of the finest group of boys he had ever coached.

"I wouldn't pick out an individual star," he said "I'd bet on anyone of those boys. Each one played out his heart. They are fine boys, everyone, and they gave to Georgia and to me all they had all this season."

Of their comeback, he said:

"They kept on when everyone but themselves seemed to have lost hope. They did not have much ability and they were crippled and tired when losing. Yet they came back."

The city of Athens was a madhouse after the game and before. But bonfires and the tolling chapel bell were showing the mood of the victors.

Hundreds of alumni remained over for the night to attend dances and to celebrate.

Coach W. A. Alexander, of Tech, thought that Georgia deserved the game.

"The best team won," he said. "Georgia outplayed us and deserved the victory. The early safety put our team in the soup, so to speak, because they knew if Georgia scored a touchdown it would required two touchdowns to beat them.

"I thought Georgia had done a magnificent job scouting us and preparing for this game. They anticipated everything except some plays with Sims using the ball and they were plays worked out in advance for the game and had not been used before.

"Georgia's pass defense was superb. Naturally we are disappointed but Georgia played winning football and deserved to win. I thought Johnson played a very fine game."

CLAIM TITLE.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 28.—(AP) Central High laid claim to the state high school championship today after defeating Knoxville High, 21 to 6, in the twenty-ninth annual game between the two local schools.



COACH ALEX.



COACH MEHRE.

Great Dixie Gridders Close College Careers

Gilbert, Riley, White, Dickens, Fitz Simons Will Be Among Missing Next Season.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Gaynell Tinsley, Phil Dickens, Walter Gilbert, Joe Riley and more than a hundred other Dixie gridiron warriors are seeing for the last time their names headlined as stars in the college football firmament.

The list of Southeastern conference seniors, compiled by Blinkey Horn, of the Nashville Tennessean, totals 107 and ranges from the most brilliant players—All-America talent—to the third stringers who doggedly carried on even if they couldn't make the varsity.

Several of the 13 schools have an imposing list of seniors on the downhill side of their football careers, but Auburn's loss is far and away the greatest in the circuit.

In addition to the mighty Gilbert, center, Jack Meagher's Plainsmen next season must get along without Sam McCroskey, guard; Hugh Rodgers, tackle; Joel Eaves, end; Joe Stewart and Scarbrough, quarterbacks; Bobby Blake and Bob Coleman, halfbacks, and Wilton Kilgore, fullback, among others. Auburn loses 16 men in all.

VANDY LOSES 11.

Numerically, Vanderbilt is the next heaviest loser with 11 last-year men listed, but that includes only four of this year's varsity—Dick Plasman and Charley Robbins, ends; Amos Teasley, guard, and Wesley Watson, blocking back.

Little Sewanee, which least can afford to lose anybody, waves farewell to 10 players, seven of them regulars, among them the brilliant Rupert Colmore, husky tackle.

Bernie Moore's Louisiana State crew must carry on in 1937 without Tinsley, the famous "picture" end; Marvin Stewart, center; Pat Coffee, fullback; Pop Strange, Sheep Leisk and Baldwin, linemen, from the first string, and Bill Crass, Mihalich and Rock Reed from the reserves.

TIDE LOSSES HEAVY.

Alabama's rivals next year will be glad to note the absence of little Joe Riley, but the list also includes Fullback Bubber Nisbet, Tarzan White, Ben McLeod, Bill Young, Lamar Moye and Bill Peters, all linemen.

Tennessee's dazzling Dickens is one of the eight seniors the Vols won't have back. Among the others are DeWitt Weaver, guard; Joe Daugherty and Marion Perkins, fullbacks, and Jim Porter, end.

The Davis brothers, Bob and Dameron, have another year at Kentucky, but the Wildcats will miss Bob Johnson, Stanley Nevers, tackle, and Gene Myers, their fine center. Florida's rejuvenated Gators lost only seven men, among whom Captain Julian Lane, guard, will be the hardest to replace.

EIGHT JACKETS.

Georgia Tech loses eight Engineers, but four—Preston, center; Mit Fitz-Simons and Phil Chance, fullback, and Lindsay, tackle, are first stringers. Alf Anderson, Glenn Johnson, Maurice Green, backs, and Hall and Chandler, linemen, are among Georgia's senior brigade of nine.

Tulane's Bucky Bryan and Bill Moss will be hard to replace at halfback and tackle, respectively. The Greenies lost six others, but reserves figure to fill most of these spots.

Mississippi and Mississippi State lose their share of the stars, too. The Rebels probably will look long before finding another tackle like Bruiser Kinard and a halfback like Clarence Hapes. Poole, Bernard and Hutson also are heavy losses. The Maroons have only six seniors but among them are such stars as Ike Pickle and Charlie Armstrong, backs, and Chuck Gelatka, flankman.

L.S.U. Coach Hears Nothing About Bid

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 28.—(AP)—After Louisiana State University's 33-to-0 victory over Tulane University today Bernie Moore, L. S. U. coach, said he "did not know anything" about L. S. U.'s chances of getting the Rose Bowl invitation.

But T. P. Heard, L. S. U. athletic director, said he "had heard nothing to indicate we are out of the running."

MORRIS BROWN MEETS TIGERS

Tuskegee Institute's Golden Tigers, who conquered the 1935 southern champions, Alabama State, last Thursday in Montgomery to eliminate them from the championship race in the colored southern conference, will help draw the curtain on the football season here when they tackle Atlanta's greatest colored football machine, Morris Brown College, for the undisputed title of the S. T. A. A. Association at Ponce de Leon park next Saturday.

Morris Brown, undefeated this fall, holds the distinction of not letting an opposing team cross their goal in 11 games, but for the first time this year will enter a game as the underdog against the powerful Abbott-coached machine from Alabama.

Strong speculation on the possibility of the Wolverines to bruise through this important tilt and win the championship for their second time in three years, is rife among supporters of the Purples, who openly claim theirs is a superior team in every department. They are given by critics an even chance, but the coaching staff is quite pessimistic over the approaching contest and promises a hard week of preparation in order to have their charges well versed in the type of defense and offense they plan to spring on the Tigers.

Tickets for the game will go on sale Tuesday morning at business places throughout the city. A third of the grand stand will be set aside for white fans. A crowd of 10,000 are expected.

Commercial League Will Resume Play

After a week's layoff, the Atlanta Commercial Basketball league will resume play at the Atlanta Athletic Club Thursday night with two fast games. The first game will feature Gulf Refining and Warren with Dixisteel and Fisher Body meeting in the second tilt. Dixisteel and Fisher are the most evenly balanced and will likely provide the closest score.

Football Scores

Georgia	16	Georgia Tech	6
Auburn	13	Florida	0
Miss. State	32	Mercer	0
Navy	7	Army	0
St. Johns	20	Johns Hopkins	0
Boston College	13	Holy Cross	12
Columbia	7	Stanford	0
Elon	39	Guilford	9
L. S. U.	33	Tulane	0
S. M. U.	0	T. C. U.	0 (tie)
Nebraska	32	Oregon State	14
Colorado College	6	Brigham Young	0
Colorado Mines	27	Regis College	0
Baylor	10	Rice	7
San Diego Teachs	19	Whittier	14

CARDINALS SEEK $175,000, 7 BUCS FOR DIZZY DEAN

St. Louis Would Get Arky Vaughan if Deal Is Negotiated.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28.—(UP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates do not consider Jerome ("Dizzy") Dean, great as he is, a one-man baseball team.

He would have to be just that, William E. Benswanger, Pirate president, said tonight, for the Pirates to profit by a proposed trade.

The St. Louis Cardinals, Benswanger was informed, are willing to give him Dizzy for:

Arky Vaughan, heavy-hitting shortstop.

Woody Jensen and Cookie Lavagetto, outfielders.

Tommy Padden, catcher.

Three rookies—First Baseman Bernie Cobb, with Tulsa, Okla., last year; Pitcher Kenneth Heintzelman, with Jeannette, Pa., last season, and Shortstop Proctor Richmond, brought up from Hutchinson, Kan.

And $175,000.

"There you are," Benswanger said. "That just shows how hard it is to make a trade.

"I'm not belittling the demands of the St. Louis club. But look at it from our standpoint.

"Dean can't pitch every day. When he's pitching he can't catch flies. He can't hit triples or homers like Vaughan. He can't run bases.

"If we made the trade we would have nothing left to build a ball club with.

"I think the world of Dizzy, but at the price they're asking, I would be willing to bet he will be pitching for the Cards again next season.

"They're talking silly."

The report of the Cardinal offer was attributed to Harold (Pie) Traynor, Pirate manager. At his Brookville (Ind.) home he said he had talked with Branch Rickey, Card owner, but denied a definite offer had been made.

Dorv Roche Asks For Return Bout With Karl Davis

Dorv Roche would like another shot at the gigantic form of Karl Davis, he let it be known in screaming tones following his disputed defeat by the Ohio bonecrusher Friday night at the Atlanta theater.

Roche (and his stand is upheld by many fans who saw the match) contends that when he was pinned in the final fall more than half of his body was outside the ring, but Referee Tiny Ruff didn't seem to see it and disignated Davis as the winner.

There followed a wild scene during which Roche charged Davis and Referee Ruff, knocking both men to the floor while the crowd became hysterical, but the decision stood.

Roche and Davis were tossed in there by Promoter Frank Speer when Orville Brown was suddenly taken ill and the match turned out to be one of the real thrillers of the season. Davis was gory with blood from Roche's slashing rights and lefts before winning the questionable decision.

While Roche is hot for a return match, Davis, when approached last night by Matchmaker Speer received the proposal indifferently and appeared not at all interested. "How many times do you want me to lick that guy," he snorted. However, Speer thought a fancy guarantee might get Karl in line.

Roche declared that under no circumstances would Ruff be allowed to referee if he entered the ring, regardless of whom he met. "There was no excuse for counting me out," he declared. "A blind man could have seen I was out of the ring."

Speer wasn't sure of any matches for Friday night as he is working on several promising tilts, but he is certain that he will stage another show Friday night.

Impressive among recent performers here has been Blue Sun Jennings, the Indian, who has looked better than he did when he first gained prominence in the south several years ago.

HARVARD MAKES MONEY ON GRID

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 28.—(UP)—From a standpoint of games won and lost, Harvard football experienced one of its leanest years in 1935. Financially, however, it not only was the one sport to show a profit, but accounted for a $4,747 athletic surplus for the year ended last June 30, a Harvard Athletic Association financial report showed tonight.

The past year's surplus was slightly more than twice that of the preceding year when the figure was $2,306. There was a $32,882 deficit for the year ended June 30, 1934.

Total net receipts of the athletic association for the 1935-36 academic year were $520,174, nearly half of which—$260,003—accrued from varsity football. Net receipts from football in 1934-35 were $291,465.

Receipts for the preceding year were $554,150 but guarantees paid to visiting teams decreased from $153,723 in 1934-35 to $139,304 last year. This made $380,870 available for athletic and physical educational last year, compared with $400,414 in 1934-35, a $19,544 decrease.

For the first time, the college last year assumed the expense of compulsory physical education for freshmen, approximately $24,000. Previously, this expense had been borne by the athletic association.

Sunday School Loop Will Start Tuesday

The Sunday School Amateur Athletic Association will open its basketball season Tuesday night at the Y. W. C. A. with the first game starting at 7 o'clock. The Druid Hills Methodist team entered the league last week making a total of eight teams that will participate. The teams will play a 14-game schedule each Tuesday night at the Y. W. C. A. There will be a final meeting at Beck & Gregg Sporting Goods Department Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. All managers are urged to pay their franchise before the opening.

The schedule for Tuesday:

Central Presbyterian vs. Stone Mountain, 7 o'clock.

Ankyra Class vs. Joy Class—8 o'clock.

Ad-Lo-Ma vs. Strausseason, 9 o'clock.

4 Square vs. Druid Hills M. E., 10 o'clock.

Hanahan Captures Bogey at East Lake

P. G. Hanahan captured the blind bogey yesterday at East Lake with a 72. There were about 35 entries.

Second with 73's were R. L. Reed and L. D. Thompson. Keith Conway and Cliff Williams were next with 74's.

Seven players turned in 75's. They were J. A. Harris, T. A. Martin, J. H. Becker, W. L. Markert, C. G. de Normande, Cliff Eley and W. C. Caye.

The booby prize went to R. J. Kirkpatrick.

The club's weekly dogfight will be held today at 12 o'clock.

Rubber Boots — Rubbers
● 79 Alabama St.
DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

Glenn Johnson Stars as Bulldogs Upset Yellow Jackets, 16-6

25,000 See Georgia Defeat State Rival

Continued From First Sports Page.

tide seemed to have turned.

The Tech line smashed back the Georgia attack after that touchdown. Alf Anderson was tossed for a loss of two yards. Bill Hartman lost three. He gave up and kicked.

Ottis Maffett was down and there was no return. Tech lined up at its own 26-yard line.

CALL THE DUTCHMAN.

They called Dutch Konemann.

He took the ball and started to his left.

And he met the form of Julius Caesar Hall which was flying through the air.

As they met the ball squirted out of the arms of Tech's big back.

Otis Maffett was there to grab it. It was Georgia's ball at the Tech 19.

Georgia Tech's nervous linemen aided with two offside penalties in that drive. And Glenn Johnson at last took the ball over from the 4-yard line to put Georgia out in front.

They had come from behind and gone out in front.

And then, to clinch matters, they proved they could take the ball down the field by putting on a fourth-quarter drive of 66 yards in which no penalty figured and in which they had only one long gain, a 26-yard sprint by Low Young, who took a quarterback sneak through the center of the Georgia line and got throught the secondary all the way to the safety man.

Johnny Jones' interception of a pass made possible the start of this second touchdown. It was, in many ways, a most remarkable interception. Sims was rushed. He dropped back, looking for a receiver, and then passed a short one over the line. Jones was on his knees. He looked up and saw the ball and grabbed it an inch or so off the ground.

From there Johnson and Young started their drive. They were two very valuable young men. Johnson scored both touchdowns and was very, very useful in his other chores as was Young.

YOUNG KICKS.

The imperturbable Low Young kicked the point after he had kicked the one before. And Georgia had 16 points. And the ball game.

There was left only a few passing chances and today the Georgia pass defense was almost perfect. Two pass interceptions broke up the last forlorn try by the Jackets and the game ended with Georgia in possession of the ball.

Georgia stopped Konemann today. And that was a large part of the victory. Harry Mehre had set a great defense for Tech and part of it was stopping Konemann. Never before had he been stopped as today.

He is one of the great backs in Dixie, but his inability to cut back gives the other team an advantage if they have ends and tackles who can follow the defense plans. Georgia had them today and they floated out with Konemann, knowing he could not cut back. This stopped him.

ON THE BENCH.

On the bench sat the injured Fitz-Simons, one of the really great linemen in the south and ranking with Alabama's Tarzan White to make up the finest pair of guards in Dixie.

With him out and with Konemann stopped the Georgia Tech offense was stopped. There was left Sims' passes, and today Georgia had a pass defense. Tech completed four out of 14 attempted and two of them were shovel passes behind the line.

Tech led in first downs, 12 to 8, because the Tech line, despite the absence of FitzSimons, was outplaying the Georgia line for three-fourths of the game. But the Georgia defense, no matter how leaky in midfield, was tight enough near the goal line, save on the one drive by Tech.

The scoring happened quickly when it did happen.

Georgia seemed on the way to a touchdown when the first two points were scored.

ON TECH'S 16.

The Red and Black had driven the ball from its own 45-yard line to the Tech 16 and a first down. And there a pass was called.

Lawrence Hays, standing back behind his own goal line, made a great catch to grab the ball and make it a touchback. It gave Tech the ball at the Tech 20. On the very first play, when Tech seemed to have emerged from trouble, the Tech backfield missed its signals. Missing signals at the 20 is a dangerous error. And it proved so.

The ball went rolling back, an innocent bit of inflated pigskin. But some 20,000 people were screaming in mingled fear and hope and 22 men were in pursuit. It rolled on over the line and Dutch Konemann grabbed it up. As he turned to try to get it on the playing field he was hit by some 400 pounds of Georgia meat and went down.

FROM NOTHING.

Out of nothing had come two points for Georgia.

Tech got a break shortly afterward when Harry Stephens punted short out of bounds at his own 29-yard line.

It was a great chance for Tech. One play got a yard and on the second try Julius Caesar Hall, a very important man in the game who later was to cause Konemann to fumble, intercepted a pass to remove that Tech chance.

A few minutes later the Tech attack drove to the Georgia 15-yard line. And there the Georgia line took the ball, stopping two plays while the backfield broke up two passes.

A fumble by Edwards gave Georgia a scoring chance late in the second quarter. Haygood recovered the pass at the Tech 27-yard line.

Georgia didn't score but a long pass, Green to Gillespie, missed by the width of a gnat's chin whisker. The crowd was up shrieking on that one, part in hope and the other in fear.

But Tech broke up this. Scrappy Edwards intercepting the ball at his own 19-yard line.

The half closed out, 2 to 0.

TECH GETS GOING.

There was just one exchange of kicks as the second half opened before Tech was on the way.

Sims took the kick and returned it eight to the Georgia 44.

And there went Tech. The Tech line played magnificently in this drive. Hardy Appleby got six yards. Sims got four.

And then Konemann, on a fourth down try, took a shovel pass for a first down at the Georgia 20.

Georgia stopped two plays, but then came Tech's one important pass, a heave of 11 yards, which Konemann took from Sims to put the ball at the Georgia nine.

The stands were roaring plenty as Sims took a try at the line and got a half yard. And the Tech side of the field went into major hysterics when on the next play, Sims went galloping around right end behind a great block by Bill Jordan to put the ball across for a touchdown.

Sims missed the point.

But Tech was out in front, 6 to 2.

I have said the scoring came quickly for both teams.

KONEMANN FUMBLES.

There was an exchange of kicks. And then Julius Caesar crossed the Rubicon to tackle Konemann and the big fellow fumbled.

Johnson got four. A pass failed but Tech was offside. Young made it a first down.

It was at the Tech eight.

Anderson lost a yard. But Tech again was offside. They were plain offsides, the eager linemen leaping out ahead of the ball.

On second down Glenn Johnson went around left end for a touchdown. Bill Hartman and Lew Young supplied needed blocks to clear the way and he went over standing up.

The third quarter closed as Young added the point.

An interception by Johnny Jones of a Sims pass gave Georgia the ball at its own 34.

Glenn Johnson, who was brilliant today, got nine. And then came the chunky and likewise brilliant Lew Young to squirm himself through the Tech line and go 26 yards to the Tech 28.

CAN'T STOP HIM.

Johnson was tossed back at left end. But he got four and then 19 and Georgia was at the 17.

The dashing Johnson got 12 yards in three more trie and the ball was at the five. And there Anderson, after losing a yard, threw a second-down pass to Johnson for the touchdown.

Young's point was superfluous, because time was on the wing. And there was no time left for Tech to reorganize. And with Konemann stopped and FitzSimons on the bench there were no men to man the guns. Even had there been time.

Georgia has never lost to Tech on Sanford field. And not since 1916 has Tech won in Athens.

TECH HAS MARGIN.

The figures show Tech had 12 first downs to eight. Tech gained 170 yards from formation and Georgia had 168, a difference of only two yards. Tech gained 58 yards on passes to six for Georgia.

Georgia completed one for a touchdown. Tech completed four.

It was a great triumph for Georgia and for Georgia's coaching staff headed by Harry Mehre.

The Georgia team didn't lose a game in November.

And their four weeks that shook the football world must remain as one of the great chapters in Georgia history.

THE LINEUPS.		
STANFORD	Pos.	COLUMBIA
Clark	L.E.	Schulze
Zager	L.T.	Bateman
Ferko	L.G.	Coviello
Tsoutsouvas	C.	Corey
Matthews	R.G.	Waldo
Callaway	R.T.	Wright
Stone	R.E.	Siegal
Hoos	Q.B.	Furey
Coffis	L.H.	Vollmer
Williams	R.H.	Hudasky
Brigham	F.B.	Bonom

Score by periods:					
Stanford	0	0	0	0	—0
Columbia	7	0	0	0	—7

Columbia scoring: Touchdown, Furey; point after touchdown, Waldo, (placement).

COLUMBIA BEATS STANFORD, 7 TO 0

Continued From First Sports Page.

through and blocked two of Schulze's punts, the Lions recovered. The New Yorkers' only offensive of the last half came when a pass from Luckman bounced off Jim Coffis' arms into Furey's hands on the Stanford 48. This was the only time in the third period Columbia was able to sneak into enemy territory.

Coffis was a constant threat from the safety position.

Huskies Name Foe Wednesday

SEATTLE, Nov. 28.—(AP)—University of Washington's opponent for the Rose Bowl football classic at Pasadena New Year's Day will be announced late next week, probably Wednesday, Ray Eckmann, director of athletics, said tonight.

Louisiana State's 33-to-0 victory over Tulane today was "most interesting," he commented.

"I cannot say anything now, other than Louisiana State, Alabama and Pittsburgh will be three of the schools given consideration," said Eckmann. "L. S. U. did a good job, didn't it? Very decisive."

One Washington official said he believed the selection had dwindled down to Louisiana State and Alabama—but he had no idea which might be chosen. He was vitally interested in the Louisiana game, however, calling the Associated Press office three times for the score.

Sugar Bowl Heads Consider Teams

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The football committee of the New Orleans Mid-winter Sports Association, responsible for the selection of teams for the annual Sugar Bowl game here New Year's Day, has "sought the attitude" of officials of Louisiana State, Alabama, Pittsburgh and Santa Clara universities regarding those teams' willingness to compete, it was reliably learned tonight.

No invitation has been issued and none will be until December 1, the source said.

The committee has, however, sent "feeler" letters to the four schools along with several others since dropped from consideration.

"Don't Know a Thing."—Thomas.

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Coach Frank Thomas, of Alabama, saw Louisiana State University trample Tulane, 33 to 0, today and said later he knew nothing about the prospects of either Alabama or L. S. U. going to the Rose Bowl.

"I don't know a thing," he asserted.

Alabama and L. S. U. both finished their seasons unbeaten, with the latter winning the loop title. Alabama beat Tulane, 34 to 7.

"It was a very nice ball game," Thomas said regarding the L. S. U. victory.

He had no further comment.

Furman To Play Nine Games in '37

GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Furman University's Purple Hurricane will play a nine-game schedule in 1937, Dr. Charles N. Watt announced today. Two dates are yet to be filled.

Probably five games will be played here and four away.

THE SCHEDULE.

September 25—Open.
October 2—Wofford here.
October 9—N. C. State here.
October 16—Citadel at Charleston.
October 23—Presbyterian here.
October 30—Davidson at Charlotte, N. C.
November 6—Open.
November 13—South Carolina at Columbia.
November 25—Clemson here.

TEACHERS ORGANIZE.

CARROLLTON, Ga., Nov. 28.—At a meeting called by County School Superintendent V. D. Whatley, a Carroll County Teachers' Association was organized, and officers for the ensuing year were elected. Dr. Eldon Dittemore, of Bowdon, was elected president; C. K. Burroughs, of Roopville, vice president, and Mrs. Ethel Neill Rowe, secretary and treasurer.

Davidson Harriers Win From Mercer

DAVIDSON, N. C., Nov. 28.—(AP) Davidson's cross-country team defeated the Mercer Harriers of Macon, Ga., here this afternoon, 21 to 34, to end its season's schedule.

Walker, of Davidson, finished the five-mile course in 28 minutes 12.6 seconds to take first place.

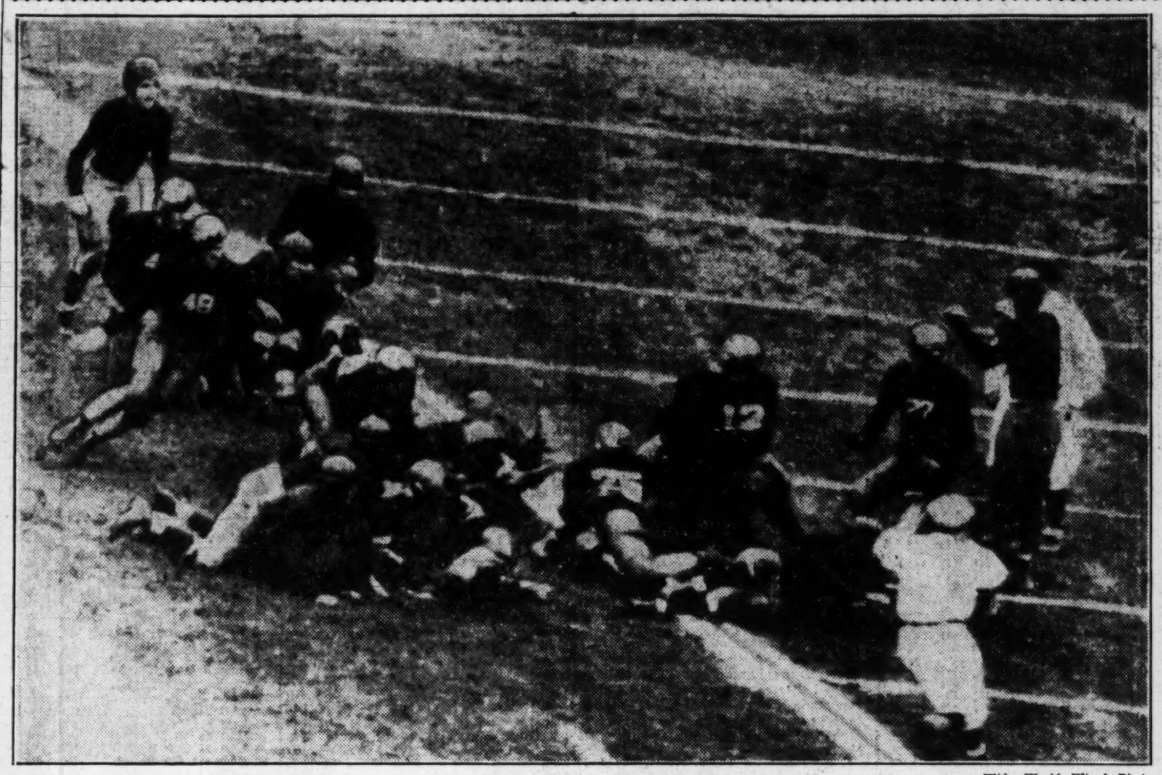
The placings follow:

First, Walker, Davidson; second, Parcell, Davidson; third, Blanks, Mercer; fourth, Marshall, Mercer; fifth, Telford, Davidson; sixth, Kurkendall, Davidson; seventh, Brown, Davidson; eighth, Dixon, Mercer; ninth, Yates, Mercer; Tenth, Wallace, Mercer; eleventh, Feuchtenberger, Davidson; twelfth, Lawrence, Mercer; thirteenth, Poe, Davidson.

DEER ARE SEEN.

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 28.—Residents of Chalkers Community in Cobb county have reported seeing wild deer several times. The deer, they say, are apparently not frightened by the marks of civilization and are frequenting that vicinity. It is the first time that deer have been reported in this section in several years, huntsmen say.

Here's Touchdown That Beat Army---Schmidt Goes Across



Wide World Wired Photos.

Schmidt, Navy's big fullback, is shown here going over the line for the touchdown that sank the Army yesterday at Philadelphia. Army players, Craig (12) and Schwenck (75), make desperate efforts to stop him.

ROSSI GRAPPLES MEXICAN MONDAY

Count Pedro Rossi, the most colorful wrestler ever to appear in a light heavyweight ring, makes his second appearance at the Spring Street arena Monday night, grappling a formidable opponent, Don Jose, the Mexican, in the main match.

The Italian count, although he has been here only one week, already boasts the record of being the roughest grappler to appear in the south. He spots his opponents a handful of his Van Dyke beard and one foot of his curly black hair when he is in battle. The little negro valet carried by Rossi is usually the only one left rooting for him when the bout is finished. Last week the count was attacked by four spectators after his match. He floored two of them before the police broke up the fight and escorted him to the dressing room.

The Mexican states he will beat the Italian count and keep his valet as a souvenir.

Chin Lee, the scientific Chinese matman, will meet a newcomer here, Farmer Mack, French Canadian, in the semi-final bout.

Farmer Mack represented the Canadian Olympic team in Europe last year and proved to be an outstanding matman in the contests. He has lately been wrestling in the eastern states and holds an impressive record.

Chin Lee needs no introduction to the Atlanta fans, as he has made an impressive record since coming here.

The opening match brings together Tony Papalino, Italian star, who meets Bad Boy Brown in the opening 30-minute match on the program.

The Spring Street arena is located at the junction of Spring, Peters and Garnett streets.

BREAK O' DAY

Continued From First Sports Page.

remains the greatest athlete Georgia ever had, produced no finer single game achievement than that by the Savannah boy yesterday.

Johnson did almost everything but carry the water bucket on the field. He scored both touchdowns. He helped out on the drives leading to them. He was here, there, everywhere on defense.

It was a quite a day.

GEORGIA TECH'S LOSS.

When two such fine opponents as Tech and Georgia meet, there is always a measure of regret that one of them has to lose.

Tech's team yesterday lost its finest player within three minutes after the game began. The south has not produced many guards as good as Captain Mit Fitzsimons, of the Jackets, etc. His was the bitter lot of sitting on the bench and watching his team lose.

There was a great deal of fine football played by Tech yesterday which must be lost in the defeat. The line outplayed Georgia's line most of the way.

In the backfield, with Dutch Konemann halted by the Georgia defense, Fletcher Sims shouldered the burden and kept Tech in the game for three quarters. And Charley Preston, with others, gave a great exhibition of football which stood out all afternoon.

A FOOTBALL CITY.

Up town before the game there was madness.

The great old days were back. And the streets were filled with laughter and shouts and songs.

Old grads went back walking along the old familiar campus and streets. Some of them had a son or daughter with them, showing the young idea where Dad obtained all his knowledge.

There was a crash of brass and the boom of drums along the streets as the bands from Tech and Georgia paraded. They went to the hotels and they stopped here and there for serenades.

There was a profusion of ribbons, red and black and gold and white. The sidewalks literally were jammed Athens vendors of sandwiches sold out. Restaurants had one meal. There was no time for choices.

Automobiles poured in filling every available parking area. Four planes arrived at the Athens field. And from Atlanta three long special trains rumbled into Athens to unload their excited passengers.

Not since Yale came to Georgia has there been such a great outpouring of football enthusiasts and attendance.

The hills of old Clarke county and the yellow Oconee, rolling between the hills, were hearing and seeing a revival.

It was not without reason the Georgia band came to the field and played as their first music, the Democratic war song, "Happy Days Are Here Again."

AT THE FIELD.

At the field also there was madness.

The teams made a brief appearance a half hour before the game. Georgia was on first, running signals up the field and then disappearing into their field house.

Georgia Tech came next, running to their bench and then deploying for a warm-up. The way was brisk but the icy edge was gone. The sun was warm.

The field was a muddy tan, the Bermuda grass having lost its Irish color, only in a spot or two was the green left. The turf was there. But it had lost the emerald with the first frost.

On the south side of the field the long shadows of the trees which top the high south rim of the stadium, cast their shadows over that section of the field.

On the north slope of the stadium the crowd basked in the sun, keeping out the wind with blankets, coffee and spiritus frumenti.

Shortly before the kickoff attractive girls who make up the Winder Drum and Trumpet Corps, appeared in the stadium and paraded. They are the young high school girls who attended many of the speakings by Senator Richard B. Russell in his recent campaign.

They were described as his bodyguard following the use of state militia as bodyguards of his opponent.

They went away and the preliminaries were gone.

THE CAPTAINS MEET.

The captains came forth. There was Mitt Fitzsimmons in his uniform of dull gold with the white numbers on the front of the jacket. Co-Captain Harry Harman came out for Georgia, wearing the traditional red jersey.

The coin shone in the sun, glittering as it went up and fell. The referee's arm pointed. Tech had won the toss. The teams spread out. The bands crashed. The crowd began to yell, that unintelligible roar which is just a roar, a tapestry of sound in which there is nothing except sound, and the ball spun up, yellow in the sun, and began to descend. Under it one man waited. The others were running. Football gives pictures like that. Pictures that stick in the mind.

BOSTON UPSETS HOLY CROSS, 13-12

BOSTON, Nov. 28.—(UP)—An underdog Boston College eleven came from behind in a driving snowstorm to vanquish Holy Cross, its ancient rival, 13-12, before a crowd of 25,000 at Fenway Park today.

Battered in the first period, when Holy Cross pushed over two touchdowns, Boston College rallied in the second to score and convert the point after, and then won the game with a touchdown in the last period on the snow-blanketed field.

Recovering a fumble on the Boston College 20-yard line early in the first period Holy Cross pushed over a score on a pass from Paul Bartolomeo to Rex Kidd. A few plays after the next kickoff, Hip Monceewicz, big Holy Cross tackle, blocked a Boston College punt. Tackle Dave Gavin scooped up the ball and sprinted 35 yards for Holy Cross' second touchdown. In each case Kidd's placement attempts were blocked.

In the second period, after taking a punt on its 45-yard line, Boston marched to a touchdown. In a half-dozen plays, Fella Gintoff went over for the score after a 30-yard pass from Gintoff to McFadden had put the ball on the two-yard line. Tony Di Natale place-kicked the conversional boot that proved to be the deciding factor.

Boston College was clearly superior in the second half. Denied a score in the third period, they pushed over the winning touchdown in the final session when Gintoff banged through the line to climax a march from the Holy Cross 44-yard line, where they took the ball on a pass interception.

L. S. U.-Tulane Statistics

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 28.—(AP) Statistics of the L. S. U.-Tulane football game.

Yards gained rushing	228	178
Forward passes attempted	0	13
Forward passes completed	4	3
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Yards by passing	136	22
Lateral passes attempted	0	1
Lateral passes completed	0	1
Yards by lateral passes	0	3
Punting average (from scrimmage)	38	33
xTotal yards kicks returned	11	199
Opponents fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost by penalty	30	20

x—Includes punts and kickoffs.

OLD LOU BEATS TULANE, 33 TO 0

Continued From First Sports Page.

kept the Tulane fire up with ripping line plunges.

But L. S. U. was not through. Tulane wasn't either, for that matter, as Mattis kept pounding away, but was unable to score.

The game was closer than some statistic items would indicate, but had it not been for splendid Wave blocking and desperate line play by the inferior Tulane line, it is speculative what the score would have been.

"TOO MUCH POWER."

"After the game Coach Lowell "Red" Dawson, of Tulane, remarked: "Well, it was much as I expected, they simply had too much power. But I am proud of the way my boys fought back. They gave all they had all the way."

Coach Bernie Moore, of Louisiana State, said:

"It was a great fotoball contest and Tulane fought just as hard and just as we expected them to. I cannot praise Tulane's game fight too much.

"As for our boys they stayed in there and pitched and we won by the margin we needed."

The victory, following L. S. U.'s 41-0 win last year was hard for Tulanians to take.

Tulane lost its tackle, Captain Bill Moss, and its end, Schneidau, to injury in the first period, while Coffee's playing was cut short by a hip injury.

Morton, sub for Reed, also suffered an injured hip, but Trainer Mike Chambers, of L. S. U., said neither had suffered any serious hurt.

The game was staged with the most brilliant student "show" of all the long series of such shows during the Tulane-L. S. U. contention which dates back to 1893.

THE LINEUPS.		
TULANE	Pos.	L. STATE
Schneidau	L. E.	Tinsley
Moss	L. T.	Strange
Buckner	L. G.	Leink
Tull	C.	Stewart
Hall	R. G.	Baldwin
Miller	R. T.	Carroll
Preisser	R. E.	Dumas
Loftin	Q. B.	May
Payne	L. H.	Milner
Mattis	R. H.	Reed
Andrews	F. B.	Coffee

Tulane	0	0	0	0	—0
L. S. U.	13	0	6	14	—33

Louisiana State scoring: Touchdowns, Tinsley (2), Reed, Milner, Kohn. Points after touchdown, Crass (2) Milner.

Army-Navy Turnout Rivaled Game Itself

Teams Could Have Played to 200,000, Grantland Rice Says.

By Grantland Rice.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 28.—On a cold gray day, in the presence of over a 100,000 fur-clad, shivering witnesses, Navy beat Army, 7 to 0, this afternoon in the vast semi-bowl of Philadelphia's Sesqui-centennial stadium.

The touchdown play came late in the fourth period, with less than three minutes to play on Army interference on a Navy forward pass. From Army's 20-yard line Bill Ingram whipped a pass over the middle. There was a sudden rush to the spot and as the ball was pounded into the air and Army grabbed it for what looked to be an interception. But the officials, ruling interference on the play, gave Navy the ball on Army's 2-yard line and after two terrific line smashes, Schmidt, of Navy, drove across the Army line for the winning score.

DESPERATE BATTLE.

Uu to this point it had been an even and a desperate battle between two well matched teams who fought themslves out in front of one of the greatest crowds that ever looked at a football game. Both teams were so full of tension that five vital, destructive fumbles broke up at least three touchdown marches. Each team fought itself out—to the last ounce and the final limit. On the general play of the day, Army had the edge until interference was called.

In the touchdown drive two forward passes from Bill Ingram that picked up 25 yards got the Navy underway. Then Ingram pegged a pass to Fite who made a remarkable catch on Army's 20-yard line. Fite took the ball out of the air near the goal line after a two-foot jump. It was on the second play after this that Ingram again whipped another pass down the middle where the muddle and the huddle occurred as the ball bounced into the air in the hands of an Army back. But interference placed the ball on Army's two-yard line and this was the one vital play of a wild, delirious afternoon.

GREAT CROWD.

The crowd today was a mighty and even rival with the game itself. With the seat sale reported at 103,000 there were at least 101,000 present, filling every open nook of the Sesqui-centennial stadium. And over 100,000 were turned away who wanted to come at any price. They could have played to more than 200,000 spectators if there had only been parking space for this many human frames.

For example, the 1,600 Army cadets banked across the field, looked like a small, gray dot against the dark ground of an immense blanket. The cadets in gray and the midshipmen in blue and white, 3,000 in number for both academys were completely lost and blotted out by more than 100,000 others who packed and surrounded the field. In addition to this racket was unbelievable in its volume. There was a steady, unbroken roar from start to finish.

It was the unending roar of surf in the storm. The first two periods belonged to the Army. The Navy had an opening swirl that carried the ball from her own 19-yard line deep into Army territory. Then Army took complete charge. Using reverses, spinners and passes with Monk Meyer, Ryan and Sullivan in charge of the attack, Army marched to Navy's 3-yard line. On the first march, Army needed only 3 inches for a first down on Navy's 3-yard line. These were three important inches. Later on, Army came back with another drive and rush, led by Meyers passing and running, to Navy's 10-yard line.

NAVY HOLDS.

Once more Navy held. In these two drives there was a flurry of bad tackling by Navy. Covered up in the main by Bob Antrim's brilliant defense play. Antrim saved at least two touchdowns in these two Army drives. Army's attack in these first two periods had far more speed and much more drop than Navy could show or meet. But it was all different when the Navy goal line was under a threat. There was one occasion when Army picked up 62 yards on three running plays, handled by Sullivan, Ryan and Meyers. There was another occasion when Schmidt's 78-yard kick in the second period lifted Navy out of a hole as dark and as deep as the mouth a railroad tunnel. This kick carried over 60 yards with a following wind and its staved off another Army goal line attack.

The second half was an even battle, marred by fumbles on both sides The ball was bounding around the field on play after play as one team and then another recovered. It was the type of game where both sides tried every known type of play from forwards to laterals. But when a goal line was threatened the defense rose to such heights that no attack could make any headway. The defensive play of Antrim, the boy from Peru, Indiana, was one of the outstanding features. The all-around play of Monk Meyer, of the Army, stood out. The Army attack was carried on by Meyer, Craig, Ryan, and Sullivan, while Ingram and Schmidt were among the leading Navy stars.

WELL MATCHED.

The two lines were well matched. There was little difference in the two teams. Until the Navy came to life with a final rush and the officials decision gave Navy her chance to carry the ball across. The size, color and noise of the tremendous crowd more than matched the battle on the field. More than 20,000 left before the game was over and yet they were not even missed in the massed attendance that still remained. The attendance that had paid in more than $400,000 to see one of the best fought games of a wild and crazy year. It was unfortunate in a game of this type that the final turn should have gone to the officials, but that is the fault of the present rule, not the judges who run the game and call the play as they see it.

News of Victory Flashed Middies On Ships at Sea

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—To all its ships at sea, from China station to the squadron sheltering American refugees off Spain, the navy flashed jubilant word today of its football triumph over Army.

A play-by-play account, telegraphed to Washington and broadcast from the powerful naval radio station at Arlington, ended thus:

"Navy is breaking down the goal posts. The Army sits silently in the stands and Navy is shaking hands. Bets made during the half will jingle in Navy pockets tonight.

"Navy won a game over Army by a touchdown, first since 1921, when the score was the same. Navy has now hoisted the broken goal posts in front of the Cadets, with a feeble response from the Army side."

No army signal corps man had the sad duty of relaying similar news to army posts over the world. It was pointed out their posts—in Hawaii, Panama and elsewhere—were within reach of regular commercial broadcasts or newspaper services.

Navy men here figured the news traveled about 8,560 miles to reach the Asiatic squadron.

AUBURN DEFEATS FLORIDA, 13 TO 0

Continued From First Sports Page.

gained 234 yards to the 4-yard net loss for Florida.

The lineup and summary follow:

AUBURN	Pos.	FLORIDA
Eaves	L.E.	Ramsey
Eaton	L.T.	Kichler
Gantt	L.G.	Koscis
Gilbert (C.)	C.	Williams
McCroskey	R.G.	Lane
Rodgers	R.T.	Yon
Burford	R.E.	Christian
Scarborough	Q.B.	Mayberry
Hitchcock	L.H.	Brock
Fenton	R.H.	Willis
Kilgore	F.B.	Mullins

Score by periods:					
Auburn	6	7	0	0	—13
Florida	0	0	0	0	—0

Auburn scoring—Touchdowns: Hitchcock, Kilgore; point after touchdown—Fenton (placement).

54 POLICEMEN CHOSEN FOR FURTHER TRAINING

Selections Made Following Preliminary Tests for Evanston Plan.

Fifty-four members of the Atlanta police department, chosen from among men of the department who Thursday took the O'Rourke adaptability test, were chosen yesterday for additional training work in connection with this city's adoption of the Evanston plan of traffic control.

Although no detailed results of the test were given, it was revealed that five detectives and Patrolman Frank Lawson were leaders in marks, making grades of 98.

Of all the men who took the test, 75 made grades better than the 70 passing mark, and 68 made better than 75. The detectives, who were required to take the test, but who will not be members of the special traffic squad, making the high grades were D. T. Barse, G. B. Scoggins, J. B. King and John Crankshaw.

The 54 men chosen yesterday were selected on the basis of their test grades, and also following interviews with G. L. Van Arsdall, assistant to Lieutenant Frank M. Kreml, originator of the Evanston plan, who will put the plan into effect here.

The men were ordered to report at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning in the chief's office. They will take a two-week course in Red Cross first-aid training. Following this course, 24 men will be assigned as permanent members of the accident prevention division of the traffic bureau.

The 54 officers chosen yesterday are J. D. Adams, O. W. Allen, J. C. Atha, Fred Barrow, J. B. Bishop Jr., W. T. Blackwell, E. B. Brooks, C. A. Cook, R. G. Cowan, G. W. Collins, J. D. Corley, E. A. Dorsey, M. R. Dodd, P. W. DeFoor, Bill Eddleman, G. M. Ellis, P. E. Edwards, A. F. Etheridge, J. D. Etheridge, L. H. Evans, Hoyt Gaines, J. R. Hanie, C. L. Heath, C. L. Harris, C. D. Hardeman, G. W. Hightower, R. M. Holland, E. H. Johnson, W. L. Jay, J. M. Jones, Walter Jones, R. P. McCarley, H. R. McCurley, E. S. McEwen, E. S. McCray, E. P. Mashburn, W. H. Maddox, W. J. Malcom, J. B. Norton, S. G. Peeples, T. J. Sikes, Tom M. Stribling, W. F. Sutherland, G. W. Slate, J. H. Smith, R. G. Tuxworth, E. T. Tumlin, J. T. Thrasher, J. D. Timmie, M. L. Thomas, J. H. Vining, Frank White, R. O. Williams and Lieutenant W. M. (Buck) Weaver, head of the motorcycle squad.

CHICAGOAN IS BURIED IN $5,000 SILVER CASKET

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—(UP)—Publicly mourned by two of the four women he married, Michael J. (Mike) Galvin was buried today in a $5,000 solid silver casket.

Galvin's body was carried into St. Jerome's Catholic church by six members of the Teamsters' Union ,to which he had devoted a large part of his life. The men who bore Mike Galvin to his grave each wore a black ribbon inscribed "In Memoriam to M. J. Galvin. Local 705." The labor leader was slain Monday night by shotgun fire as he walked toward the loop a short distance from his office.

Two former wives of Galvin, Mrs. Margaret Lavelle Galvin and Mrs. Elizabeth Galvin, were at the church services as were Mrs. Helen Regan, his daughter, and Miss Jean Daper, the "mystery woman" believed to be the last person to have seen Galvin alive Monday night.

OFFICER, NEGRO KILLED.

BURKEVILLE, Va., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Town Sergeant L. D. Cole, of Burkeville, and Willie Price, a negro whom the officer was attempting to arrest, were shot to death on Main street here tonight.

SIAM GETS WARSHIP.

MONFALCONE, Italy, Nov. 28.—(UP)—The torpedo boat Djautaburi—the fifth of 11 ordered by the Siamese government—was launched today in the presence of high political and military officers.

Army-Navy Statistics

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Statistics of the Army-Navy football game:

	Army	Navy
First downs	13	13
Yards gained rushing	214	131
Forward passes attempted	14	10
Forward passes completed	6	7
Forward passes intercepted by	0	2
Yards by forward passing	91	94
Lateral passes completed	0	1
Yards by lateral passes	0	1
Punting avg. from scrimmage	35	38
xTotal yards kicks returned	86	32
Opponents fumbles recovered	1	4
Yards lost by penalty	15	10

x—Includes punts and kickoffs.

Tents—Truck Covers
● 79 Alabama St.
DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

STOCKS REGISTER RISE DURING ACTIVE MARKET

Buyers Scramble for Selected Utilities, Steels, Rubber, Pushing Shares Up.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright, 1936, Standard Statistics Co.)
(1926 average equals 100.)

	50	20	90
	Ind	RR's.	Utils.
Saturday	165.8	39.4	99.8
Friday	165.5	39.7	98.9
Week ago	165.6	39.9	97.7
Month ago	160.6	42.6	98.3
Year ago	125.9	48.2	81.6
1936 high	168.6	64.0	102.0
1936 low	126.2	44.0	80.3
1935 high	127.9	45.8	84.8
1935 low	78.6	28.6	59.5

	Stks.	Chg.
Saturday	138.0	
Friday	137.7	
Week ago	137.4	
Month ago	134.6	
Year ago	104.9	
1936 high	140.5	
1936 low	106.4	
1935 high	106.9	
1935 low	64.0	

Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
30 Ind.	183.42	183.85	182.83	183.32	+ .51
20 Rails	55.91	56.13	55.61	55.75	+ .21
20 Util.	35.80	35.16	35.59	35.58	+ .23
BONDS.				105.67	+ .08
40 Bonds				113.38	+ .05
10 First rails				94.59	+ .23
10 Second rails				107.03	+ .08
10 Util.				107.68	+ .05

WHAT STOCKS DID.	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	438	653
Declines	223	125
Unchanged	179	151
Total issues	840	929

By FREDERICK GARDNER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Buyers scrambled for selected securities, steels, rubbers and specialties in today's stock market, and favorites were pushed up fractions to 2 or more points to new recovery peaks.

At the same time many recent leaders were neglected and, after a speedy uprush in the first hour or so, selling was encountered in virtually all departments. Extreme early advances were substantially reduced just before the close.

With domestic business optimism tending to overshadow foreign developments, traders swarmed to the bull side at the opening with such sizable orders the ticker tape for some time was unable to keep pace with floor dealings.

When offerings began to appear near the finish the volume dwindled.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues held a net gain of .2 of a point at 71.8. Transfers totaled 1,434,280 shares against 802,260 last Saturday.

Power and light company stocks came to life partly, it was said, because they have long been behind the market with rails. Earnings prospects for this group, it was thought, also might offset possibilities of any new adverse legislation in this field.

Steels were aided by expanding mill operations and the belief higher prices for the next quarter will drive in numerous customers before the end of the year. In addition steel scrap and cast iron pipe rates were given a boost today.

Rail equipments were again star performers as the outlook for more carrier orders for locomotives and cars continued bright. The rubbers were out in front on the belief companies in this line are preparing for their best business in several years. Merchandising issues continued to respond to record holiday spending forecasts, thoughts of higher dividends spurred many specialties.

International Paper & Power preference shares retained an advance of 2 5-8 points at 94. American Locomotive preferred was up 5 at 120.

Others prominent in the forward swing included North American at 33 5-8, Public Service of New Jersey 49, Columbia Gas 18 1-2, United States Steel 77, Bethlehem 73 3-4, Goodyear 29 7-8, Goodrich 32, United States Rubber 47 3-4, United States Realty 13 1-2, Canada Dry 19 1-2, Montgomery Ward 68, Sears-Roebuck 99 1-2, Owens-Illinois 160 (the company received a large glass order from a major motor maker), Woolworth 68 3-4, Westinghouse 146, and Pullman 60 1-2.

On the losing side up to a point or so were American Telephone at 187 5-8, Paramount 21 1-2, J. I. Case 156, Loew's 64 3-8, Kennecott 59 1-4, and Texas Corporation 49 1-8.

General Motors was unchanged at 70 1-8 and Chrysler yielded 1-4 at 127 1-4.

Foreign currencies held to a restricted range in terms of the dollar.

Bank Clearings

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Bank clearings in the United States continue heavy, although the aggregate declined from the high figure of the week preceding. The total for 22 leading cities for the week ended Wednesday, November 25 as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was $6,527,449,000, against $3,472,736,000 last year, a gain of 19.3 per cent. This contrasted with an increase of 32 per cent a week earlier. The turnover at New York city amounted to $4,245,631,000, a rise of 29.6 per cent over the $3,521,727,000 in the same period of 1935.

The volume at outside centers was $2,281,818,000, or 16.9 per cent above the $1,951,009,000 in the corresponding week of 1935. The totals at individual cities, with the exception of Detroit, advanced over those of last year.

The week's clearings dropped $80,247,000 from the amount in the week preceding. Between the two comparative weeks in 1935 there was a falling off of $103,702,000.

Figures at leading cities, compared with those of 1935, are printed herewith; also, daily average bank clearings for August, September, October and for November to date (000 omitted):

	Week Nov. 25, 1936	Week Nov. 27, 1935	Cent Chg.
ATLANTA	$68,500	$45,800	+32.1
Boston	265,200	240,190	+10.4
Philadelphia	423,000	368,000	+14.9
Buffalo	38,100	32,700	+16.5
Pittsburgh	144,833	111,772	+29.6
Cleveland	91,079	73,383	+24.1
Cincinnati	67,313	47,370	+25.3
Baltimore	44,122	39,018	+13.1
Richmond	40,456	31,625	+27.7
New Orleans	39,000	30,800	+26.9
Chicago	329,000	261,000	+26.0
Detroit	98,336	78,703	+25.0
St. Louis	53,814	38,153	+41.1
Louisville	67,918	50,284	+34.8
Minneapolis	48,900	38,880	+25.9
Kansas City	101,846	79,351	+28.3
Omaha	34,142	29,351	+15.5
Dallas	35,720	43,116	-20.2
San Francisco	130,300	140,000	-6.9
Portland, Ore.	30,800	24,721	+24.5
Seattle	33,966	33,263	+ 2.1
+Total New York	$2,281,818	$1,951,009	+16.9
	4,245,631	3,521,727	+20.6
Total all	$6,527,449	$5,472,736	+19.3
Average Daily:			
Nov. to date	$1,113,165	$941,913	+18.2
October	991,500	926,000	+ 7.1
September	939,500	897,000	+ 4.7
August	$18,038	$26,407	- 1.9

Atlanta Stocks

CLEMENT A. EVANS & CO.
1010 First National Bank Bldg.

	Bid.	Asked.
A., B. & C., 5% Pfd.	97	31
Amer. Disc. Co., Com.		97½
Atlantic Co., 6% Pfd. WI		
Atl. Ice & Coal Co., Cl. B.	6¾	
Atl. Ice & Coal Co., Units	31½	
Atl. Steel Co., 7% Pfd.	136	
Atlanta & West Point R. R.	50	110
Bibb Manufacturing Co.		23½
Citizens & Sou. Nat. Bk.	40	
Continental Gin Co., Com.	43	47
First Natl. Bk. of Atlanta		Mkt.
Ga. Power Co. $6 Pfd.		35
Haverty Furn. Co., Inc., Com.		
Haverty Furn. Co., Inc., Pfd.	31	
Interstate Bond Co., 7% Pfd.		100
McNeel Marble Co., 6% Pfd.		80
Nat'l Mfg. & Stores, Com.	5	
Southern Spring Bed Co.		31½
Southwestern Railroad	92	
Thom'on Cot. Mills, 6½ Pfd.	105	
Trust Co. of Georgia	790	

Georgia Municipal Bonds
Bought—Sold—Quoted
Phone MAin 1921

N. Y. Stock Exchange Dealings

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Following is the complete official list of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

—A—

Sales (In 100s).		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
31	Adams Exp (.20g)	19½	14½	15½	+ ½
2	Adams M. (1½g)	27¾	27¼	27¾	
27	Advance Rumely	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
4	Air Way El Ap	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
73	Alaska Jun (.60a)	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
66	Alleghany	5½	5	5¼	
4	Alleg pr pf	32¾	32	32¾	+ ¼
4	Alleg Stl (1.40g)	39¾	39	39	+ ¼
3	Allied Mills (4g)	31½	31¼	31½	+ ¼
32	Allied Strs	18¼	18¼	18¼	
31	AlliedChMig (1½g)	69¾	68½	69¼	+ 1½
5	AmAgChibel (3)	88½	87	88¼	+ 2¼
2	Am Br Sh (1.60)	64½	64¼	64½	+ 1¼
6	Am Can (4a)	122¼	122¼	122½	+ ¼
9	Am Car&Fdy	53¼	52¾	53¼	+ 1¼
4	Am Car&F pf	91½	90½	91½	+ 1
85	Am Chain (1g)	68	67¾	68	+ 1½
3	Am Colortype	14¾	14¾	14¾	
39	Am Com Alc (1g)	34¾	33	33¾	— ¼
101	Am Encaus Til	7	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
29	Am&For Pow	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
34	Am&FP $7 pf	56	53¾	54	— 2¼
30	Am&FP 2 pf	20¾	19½	19¾	— ¾
12	AmHawaiiSS (1)	19½	18¾	19½	+ ¼
19	Am Mide&Lea	5¼	5¼	5¼	
8	Am Hi&L pf (3)	37	36½	37	+ 1½
2	AmHomePr(2.40a)	50½	50½	50½	+ ¼
3	Am Ice	24	24	24	
3	Am Internat	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
90	Am Loco	43¾	42¾	43	+ 1¼
5	Am Loco pf	120	117½	120	— ½
16	Am M&Met (.55g)	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ ¼
68	Am Pow&Lt	11¾	11¼	11½	
2	AmP&L$6 pf (6)	84¼	81¾	81¾	+ 1
6	AmP&LS5 pf (5)	69¾	68½	69¼	+ 1
157	AmRad&SS (.60a)	23¼	22¾	23¼	— ¼
40	AmRolMill (1.20a)	35¾	35	35	— ¼
4	AmSafRaz (2a)	36¾	36	36	— ¼
29	Am Seating (2½g)	25¼	24½	25	+ ¼
6	Am Sm&R (4.05g)	95¼	95¼	95¼	+ ¼
28	Am Stl Fdrs (1g)	56¼	55	56	+ 2
12	Am Sug Ref (2)	56¾	56¾	56¾	+ ¼
10	Am Tel&Tel (9)	189½	187¾	187¾	— 1½
4	Am Tob B (5)	100½	100½	100½	+ ¼
24	Am Type Fdrs	17¼	17	17¼	
84	AmWatWks (.40g)	26¼	26	26¼	+ ¼
10	Am Woolen	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
4	Am Wool pf (4k)	66¾	66¼	66¼	— ¼
28	Am Wtg P	1¼	1¼	1¼	
12	Am Wtg P pf	8¼	8	8	+ ¼
25	Am Zinc L&S	5¼	5	5	
2	Am Zinc pr pf	37	36½	37	+ 1
66	Anaconda (1½g)	50¾	49¾	50	+ ¼
3	Anchor Cap (.60)	20	20	20	
5	A P W Paper	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
37	Archer	17	16¾	16¾	
4	Arnold Const (½)	17	16½	16½	— ¼
4	Artloom	17	16½	16½	— ¼
12	Assd Dry Gds	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ¼
17	Atch T&SF (2g)	75¼	74¼	74½	— 1¼
2	Atchison pf (5)	103½	103	103	— 1
44	Atl Cst Line (1g)	45¼	45	45	+ ¼
4	Atl G&WI	28¾	28	28¾	— ¼
2	Atlas Tack (1g)	16¼	16	16	
6	Auburn Auto	34¾	34¼	34½	— ¼
13	Aviation Corp	6¼	6¼	6¼	

—B—

139	Baldwin Loc	7¼	7	7¼	+ ¼
91	Baldwin Loc asd	6¾	5¾	6	+ ¼
6	Bald Loc pf	92¼	89½	89½	+ ¼
26	Balt & Ohio	23¼	22¾	22¾	— ¼
38	Balt & O pf	38	37½	37½	
8	Bang & Ar rts wi				
29	Barber Co (4g)	26¼	26	26¼	+ ¼
3	Barker Bros (.80)	26¼	26¼	26½	— ¼
70	Barnsdall (.80)	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼
5	Bayuk Cigar (1a)	19½	19	19	— ¼
13	Bendix Av (1½g)	29¾	29	29¼	
2	Best&Co (2½g)	69¾	69	69¾	— 1¼
34	Beth Stl	73¾	73¼	73¼	
10	Beth Stl 5 pf (1)	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ¼
7	Black&Decker	32¾	31¾	32	+ ¼
20	Blaw Knox (.80g)	18¾	18½	18¾	
26	Boeing Airpl	34¾	34	34	— ¼
4	Bohn Alum	47¾	46¾	47¼	+ ¼
19	Borden (1.60)	28¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
9	Borg Warn (4)	86¾	86	86	
3	Boston&Me	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
3	Botany Cl M A	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
89	Bridgpt Br (1.40a)	17¾	17	17¼	+ ¼
9	Briggs Mfg (2)	61¾	61¼	61¼	+ ¼
16	Briggs&Strat (3)	55¾	54¾	55¼	+ 1¼
2	Bristol M (2.40a)	44¼	44	44	
7	Brklyn&Qu T	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
7	Brklyn Manhat (3)	52	51¾	52	+ ¼
7	Brunsw Bal	20¼	20¼	20½	
5	Bucyrus Erie	17	16¾	16¾	— ¼
244	Budd Mfg	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ¼
71	Budd Wh (.20g)	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
8	Bullard Co (1½g)	33¾	33¼	33½	+ ¼
17	Bulova Watch	57	56¾	56¾	+ ¼
5	BurAdMch (.60a)	30¼	30¼	30½	— ¼
22	Bush Term	7¼	7¼	7¼	
27	Butler Bros (.60g)	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
1	ButlerBrosPE	33¼	32¾	32¾	— ¼
16	Byers Co	23¼	23	23	— ¼

—C—

11	Calif Pack (1½)	42½	41	41	— ¼
112	Callahan Z Ld	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼
22	Calum&Hec (1g)	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼
3	Camp Wy (1a)	35¾	34¾	35¼	+ ¼
199	Can D G Ale	20	18¾	19¾	+ 1
29	Canad Pac	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
2	Cann Mills (4g)	66¾	65¾	66¼	+ ¼
6	CapAdmA (4g)	16¾	16¾	16¾	
7	Caterpil Tr (2a)	89	88¼	88¼	+ ¼
16	Celanese (4g)	28	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
42	Celanese pf (1¾a)	34	34	34	
17	Cent Fdy	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
2	Cent RR NJ	40¼	40	40¼	— ¼
8	Cent Rib M	12	12	12	
13	Cerro de Pas (4)	70¼	70	70	— ¼
7	Certain-teed	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ¼
12	ChambP&F (2g)	36¾	36¼	36¼	+ ¼
18	Ches&Ohio (2.80g)	72¾	72	72	— ¼
2	Chi & E Ill	24	24	24	
21	Chi & N W	7¼	7	7¼	— ¼
3	Chi G W wi	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
14	ChiMStP&P	7	7	7	
14	ChiMStP&P pf	34	33	33¾	+ ¼
53	Chi Pneu T	22	21¾	22	+ 1¼
3	ChiPneuT pf (3½k)	65	64¼	65	+ 1¼
3	Chi Rk Is&P	2	1¾	1¾	— ¼
23	Childs Co	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
1283	Chrysler (12g)	128¾	127¼	127¾	— ¼
10	City Ice&F (2)	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
3.40	City I&F pf (6a)	88¼	87¾	88¼	— ¼
3	City Strs	12¾	12¾	12¾	
70	Clev Cliffs (1a)	70	69¼	70	
19	Clev Palm (4a)	18¾	18	18¾	— ¼
9	Coll&Alk (2a)	60½	60½	60¾	+ ¼
13	Col Fuel&Ir	39¾	39¼	39½	+ ¼
223	Colum G&El (.40g)	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ¼
9	Colum Pic pf (7a)	76¼	75¾	76½	+ 2
15	Comb Credit (4a)	85½	85½	85½	
8	Com Inv Tr (4a)	27	26¾	26¾	— ¼
27	Coml Solv (.60a)	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
115	Comwl & Sou	33	33	33	
11	Com&Sou pf (3)	73¾	72¾	72¾	— ¼
6	Conde Nast	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ¼
8	Cong Ns (1.60a)	35¾	35	35½	
44	Con Coal	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ¼
4.70	Con Coal pf	27	26	26¼	— ¼
120	Con Edis (2a)	18¾	17¾	18	+ ¼
16	Con Laundries	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
33	Con Oil (.60a)	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
11	Con RR Cuba pf	12¾	11½	11½	— ¼
29	Con Text	1	1	1	
17	Container C (1a)	20¾	19¾	20¼	+ ¼
13	Cont Bak A	31½	31¼	31½	+ ¼
14	Cont Bak B	3¾	3¾	3¾	
4	Con Can (3a)	69¾	69¼	69¾	
10	Con Ins (1.20a)	44	44	44	
11	Cont Mot	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼
24	Cont Oil D (1½g)	37¼	37¼	37¼	
2	Cont Stl (1½g)	23	26	26	+ ¼
8	Corn Prod (3a)	72¾	71¾	72¾	+ ¼
13	Coty	6¼	6¼	6¼	
19	Crane Co	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ¼
6	Cr'f pf ww (2½)	53¾	52¾	52¾	
2	Cr'f pf xw (2½)	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ¼
180	Crown Zeller	18¾	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
8	Crucible Stl	51¾	51¼	51¼	— ¼
18	Cuba Co	2¼	2¼	2¼	
13	Cuban Am Sug	11¾	11¾	12¼	
9	Curtis Pub	21¼	21	21¼	+ ¼
50	Curtis W	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
22	Curtiss W A (4g)	20¾	20¼	20½	+ ¼

—D—

3	Davega Strs (.50a)	19½	19½	19½	+ ¼
17	Deere & Co	95	94	94¾	+ ¼
7	Deisel W-G (1a)	32¾	31¾	32	+ ¼
16	Del & Hud	48¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼
12	Del Lack&W	19¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
2	Dixie Vortex (1½)	24	23½	23½	— ¼
10	Douglas Aire	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
3	Dunhill Int	7¼	7¼	7¼	
5	du P de N (6.10g)	182½	182	182¾	+ ¼

—E—

6	Eaton Mfg (2a)	39	38½	39	+ ¼
9	Elfingon Sch	14	13¾	14	— ¼
7	El Pw N G (1.00)	24¼	24	24¼	+ ¼
11	El & Mus (.18g)	6¼	6	6¼	— ¼
8	El Auto L (2g)	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ¼
190	El Pow&Lt	19¾	18½	19	+ ¼
4	El P&L $6 pf	82	81¾	82	+ ¼
14	El P&L pf	88¼	87½	88¼	+ ¼
3	El Stor Bat (2½g)	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ¼
2	Elk Horn C pf	34	34	34	+ ¼
9	Eng Pub Sv	13¾	13¼	13½	+ ¼
6	Eq Off Bldg (.30g)	9¼	9¼	9¼	
6	Erie RR	16¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
5	Erie 1st pf	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
13	Erie 2d pf	25¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
11	Eureka V C (.80)	14¼	13¾	14¼	— ¼
4	Evans Prod (1a)	31½	31¼	31½	+ ¼
4	Exchange Buff	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼

—F—

3.50	Fairbanks Co	4¼	4	4	
3.10	Fairbanks pf	24½	22½	22½	— 1½
4	Fajardo Sug (2)	54½	54½	54½	— ¼
15	Fed Lt&T	24½	24	24½	+ ¼
2	Fed M&Sm	82	80	80	
8	Fed Mot (.40g)	9¼	9	9	—
3	Fed Wat Sr A	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
5	Fed D St pf (4½)	110½	110½	110½	+ 1
6	Fid P F In (1.20a)	48¼	48	48¼	+ ¼
24	First T&R (2)	34¼	33½	34½	+ ¼
3	First N St (2½)	37½	37½	37½	+ ¼
16	Flintkote (1)	38¾	37	37	— ¼
9	Follansbee	6½	6½	6¾	+ ¼
17	Foster Wheel	40¾	39½	40	+ ¼
8	Fth N Inv (1.45g)	46	45½	45½	— ¼
6	Freep Tex (1)	28½	28½	28½	

—G—

23	Gabriel cts	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
3	Gen Am Inv	71¼	69¾	70¾	+ ¼
8	Gen Am Tr (3g)	18¾	18½	18½	+ ¼
7	Gen Bak (.60a)	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ¼
38	Gen Bronze				

Sales (In 100s.)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
40	Gen Cable	23¾	22¾	23½	+ ¼
69	Gen Elec (1a)	52¼	51¾	52¾	+ ¼
9	Gen Foods (1.80a)	42¾	41¾	42	+ ¼
29	Gen G&E A	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
3	Gen Mills (3)	62¼	62	62	
117	Gen Mot (4½g)	70¾	69¾	70¾	
100	Gen Out Adv	10¼	9¾	10	+ ¼
5	Gen Out Adv A	51	50	51	+ 3
14	Gen Pub Sv	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
15	Gen Ry Sig (1)	48	46¾	48	+ 1¼
58	Gen Real&Ut	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼
7	Gen Real&U pf	40¾	39½	40¾	+ 1¼
4	Gen Refract (2½g)	56¼	56	56¼	+ ¼
9.50	Gen Stl Cast pf	67¾	65	66	+ 2
21	Gen Thea Eq (2g)	30¾	30½	30½	
3	Gen Time In (1)	41¼	39¾	41½	+ 2¼
11	Gillette (1½g)	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ¼
8	Gimbel Bros	26¾	26¾	26¾	
6	Glidden Co (2)	41¼	41	41	— ¼
6	Gobel	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
7	Goebel Br (.20a)	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
168	Goodrich	32	30	32	+ 2
3	Goodrich pf (5)	85½	85	85	— ¼
190	Goodyr T&R	30¾	28¾	29¼	+ 1¼
21	Goodyr T 2 pf	112½	110½	112	+ 2¼
9	Goth Silk H	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
37	Graham Paige	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼
8	Granby Con M	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
8	Gran (WT) (1.40)	51½	50	51¼	+ 1¼
13	Gt N Ry pf	41	40¼	40¼	— ¼
21	Gt W Sug (2.40)	41	40¼	40¾	— ¼
1	Greyhound (.80a)	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
16	Guantan Sug	3¼	3	3¼	— ¼
4	Gulf Sta Stl	50½	50¼	50½	+ ¼

—H—

12	Hall Print	13½	13½	13¾	+ ¼
3	Hat Corp A	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
4	Hayes Body	6¼	6¼	6¼	
4	Hazel At G (5a)	105	105	105	+ ¼
10	Hecker Prod (.60)	13¾	13¾	13¾	
8	Hercules M (1)	38	38	38	+ ¼
6	Hiram Walk (2)	47¼	47¼	47½	+ ¼
11	Hollander (¾a)	28½	27¾	28	— ¼
8	Holly Sug (2a)	38¼	38¼	38½	
15	Houd H B (1½a)	29¼	28¾	29	
36	Houston Oil	10¼	10¼	10¼	
4	Howe Sd (3a)	58¾	58	58	
5	Hudson & M	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
14	Hudson Mot	20¼	19¾	19½	— ¼
14	Hupp Mot	2	1¾	2	+ ¼

—I—

19	Illinois Cent	25¼	24¾	24¾	— ¼
10	Inspirat Cop	14¾	14¼	14¾	
6	Interb Rap T	13	13	13	
54	Interlake Ir	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
25	Int Agricul	44	44	44	+ ¼
22	Int Agr pr pf	38	36	38	+ 3¼
22	Int Harv (2½)	100¼	100	100	+ ¼
36	Int Hary pf (7)	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
25	Int Hyd El A	5	4¾	5	+ ¼
40	Int N Can (1.30g)	64	63¾	63¾	— ¼
141	Int Pap&PA	21¼	20¼	20¾	— 1
121	Int Pap&PB	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ¼
23¼	Int P&PC	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ 2¼
91	Int Pap&P pf	13¾	13	13¼	+ ¼
57	Int Tel&Tel	36½	36¼	36½	— ¼
4	Interst D St (½g)	36½	36¼	36½	— ¼

—K—

6	Kalam Stove (1a)	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ¼
3	Kayser J (1½g)	27¾	27¼	27¾	— ¼
2	Kel H Wh A (1½g)	24	23¾	23¾	— ¼
16	Kelvinator (4a)	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼
29	Kennecott (1.70g)	59½	59¼	59½	— ¼
8	Keystone S&W (1g)	20½	20	20	
8	Kimberly Cl (1)	36	35	36	+ 1
14	Kinney G R	6¼	6	6	+ ¼
4	Kresge S S (1.55g)	30¼	30¼	30¼	
8	Krog Groc (1.60a)	25	24¾	24¾	

—L—

15	Lee RAT (1)	18½	18	18¼	+ ¼
4	Lehigh V C pf	17¾	17	17	— ¼
13	Leh Val RR	19¾	19½	19½	— ¼
4	Leh Corp (3a)	122	121¾	122	+ 1
2	Lerner Strs (2a)	63	62¼	62¼	+ ¼
23	Lib O F Gl (3½g)	80¼	79¾	80	+ ¼
16	Lib McN & Lib (1g)	10¾	9½	10	— ¼
3	Lgg & My B (4a)	107¾	107¼	107¼	— ¼
25	Lima Loco	62	60	61¾	— 2
5	Liq Carb (1.60a)	44¼	43¾	44	
16	Loews (2a)	65¼	64¼	64¼	— ¼
5	Loft	3¼	3¼	3¼	
10	Lone Star Cem (2a)	59¾	59¼	59¾	
18	Long Bell A	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
9	Lorillard P (1.20a)	24¾	23¾	24¼	+ ¼
10	Ludlum Stl (1a)	29¾	29¼	29¼	+ ¼

—M—

8	Mack Trucks (1)	45¾	45	45	
10	Macy R H (2)	62¼	62¼	62¼	+ ¼

COTTON IS UNSTEADY IN MODERATE MARKET

Near Positions Continue To Hold Strength; Spot Demand Urgent.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Dec.	11.82	11.90	11.80	11.90	11.84
Jan.	11.66	11.74	11.66	11.73b	11.68
March	11.62	11.73	11.62	11.73	11.64
May	11.56	11.63	11.55	11.60	11.58
July	11.46	11.51	11.45	11.50	11.48
Oct.	11.14	11.17	11.04	11.15b	11.17

b—Bid.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28.—Spot cotton closed steady, 10 points up. Sales 3,394; low middling 11.08; middling 12.23; good middling 12.78; receipts 20,108; stock 787,391.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Dec.	11.80	11.92	11.79	11.91	11.82
Jan.	11.70	11.79	11.69	11.77	11.72
March	11.66	11.75	11.63	11.75	11.65
May	11.58	11.66	11.56	11.61	11.58
July	11.48	11.53	11.46	11.50	11.47
Oct.	11.16	11.22	11.16	11.20	11.18

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling, 12.36.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Dec.	11.90	11.96	11.90	11.96	11.93
Jan.	11.75	11.86	11.72	11.84	11.77
March	11.74	11.82	11.72	11.81	11.77
May	11.66	11.74	11.66	11.71	11.70
July	11.57	11.64	11.57	11.64	11.62
Oct.	11.25	11.30	11.25	11.30	11.30

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.
Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f.o.b. 12.65.

AVERAGE PRICE.
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 12.13 cents a pound.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The cotton market was moderately active today with fair price fluctuations. Near positions showed continued strength due to the strong situation and urgent demand for spots. Liverpool came in about as due and the opening was steady at 2 points initial decline to all active months with December at 11.82, March at 11.62 and October at 11.14.

The market soon started to advance particularly on near months until December traded up to 11.90 and March to 11.73, gains of 8 to 11 points above the opening figures and 6 to 9 points above the previous close. Late months showed no changed to 4 points up at the best of the day. This comparative weakness of the late months was due to straddle buying, or buying of the nears and selling of late positions.

In the late trading the undertone was firm, particularly on near positions and the market closed at or near the best of the day, near months showing net gains of 5 to 8 points and the late months new gains of 1 to 2 points.

Port receipts for the day 48,573, for season 4,482,492, last season 4,585,283. Exports today were 33,547, season 2,314,640, last season 2,392,000. Port stock 3,016,988, last year 2,968,346. Spot sales 26,744, last year 28,960. Stock on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 140,008, last year 261,902.

COTTON IS FIRM ON N. Y. EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Following early irregularity cotton developed firmness today led by trade demand for December and March.

March rallied from 11.63 to 11.75, closing at 11.74 with the market generally finishing at net gains of 2 to 9 points.

Some December liquidating orders and hedging in later positions caused losses of a point or so in early transactions, but price-fixing absorbed the bulk of the offerings and with contracts otherwise scarce, the market rallied 6 to 12 points from the early lows, helped by steady Liverpool cables.

Final quotations were practically at the best for the day in near-by deliveries, but later months were off partially under continued southern selling.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 210,000 bales against 285,000 last year and 127,000 two years ago.

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(New York Security Dealers' Association).

	Bid	Asked.
Admin Fd 2nd Inc	19.43	20.69
Bankers Nat Inv Corp	4.125	4.75
British Type Inv	.54	.54
Bullock Fund	22.00	23.75
Can Inv Fund	4.60	5.00
Cent Nat Corp A	46.00	50.00
Depos Bk Sh N Y A	2.33	
Depos Ins Shrs A	3.76	
Depos Ins Shrs B	3.57	
Diversified Tr B	12.00	
Diversified Tr C	5.25	
Diversified Tr D	7.90	8.75
Dividend Shrs	1.98	2.13
Equity Corp $3 pf	42.00	45.00
Fidelity Fund Inc	31.60	34.04
First Boston Corp	49.125	50.625
Gen Inv Tr	7.57	8.23
Group Sec Agriculture	2.34	2.74
Group Sec Automobile	1.74	1.89
Group Sec Building	2.25	2.43
Group Sec Chemical	1.76	1.91
Group Sec Food	1.10	1.20
Group Sec Inv Shrs	1.67	1.81
Group Sec Merchandise	1.69	1.83
Group Sec Mining	1.88	2.04
Group Sec Petroleum	1.43	1.56
Group Sec RR Equip	1.57	1.70
Group Sec Steel	1.82	1.97
Group Sec Tobacco	1.29	1.41
Huron Holding	.55	.75
Incorp Inv	27.58	29.66
Ins Group Shrs	1.79	1.93
Inv Tr NY Coll A	7.25	
Inv Fd C Inc	120.01	122.43
Inv Fund of Am	.93	1.07
Keyston Cust Fund B 3	24.77	27.11
Major Shrs Corp	3.375	
Maryland Fund	10.68	11.68
Mass Inv Tr.	30.20	32.04
Mutual Inv	17.90	19.56
NY Bk Tr Shrs	3.75	
North Am Bo Tr ctfs	64.125	68.375
Nor Am Tr Shrs	2.96	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	3.88	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	3.83	
Quarterly Income Sh	18.90	20.71
Super of Am Tr C	8.39	
Trusteed Ind Shrs	1.57	1.74

Metals.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot and future 10.50; export 10.75@10.77½. Other metals nominally unchanged.

New York Curb Exchange Transactions

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded:

CURB STOCKS.

Sales (In 100s).	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.
—A—				
.50	Acme Wire vtc (2a)	47	47	47
8	Aero Sup Mfg B	4½	4½	4½
.50	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	69	68½	69
4	Allen Ind (1a)	26	25½	26
10	Alum Co Am	141	139½	141
4	Alum Ltdl	65	61½	65
1	Am Beverage	3½	3½	3½
1	Am Airlines	17½	17½	17½
2	AmCitP&LA ww (2½b)	42½	42½	42½
6	AmCitP&L A B (.20g)	6½	6	6½
10	Am Cyan B (.60)	36½	35½	35½
3	Am&Fgn P war	2½	2½	2½
31	Am Gas&El (1.40)	40½	39½	40½
13	Am Gen	11	10½	11
1	Am Gen $2 pf (2)	36	36	36
3	Am Hard Rub	34½	32	34½
1	AmLaunMch (.60a)	25½	25½	25½
8	Am Light&P (1.20)	22½	22	22½
106	Am Maracaibo	1½	1	1½
2	Am Meter (2½g)	48	47	48
1	Am Seal Kap (.30g)	9	9	9
121	Am Sup Power	2½	2½	2½
1	Am Sup P pf	47½	47½	47½
2	Ameh Post P	3½	3½	3½
2	Apex Elec (1g)	36½	36½	36½
2	Arctur Rad Tube	1½	1½	1½
12	Ark Nat Gas	5½	5	5½
36	Ark Nat Gas A	5½	5½	5½
5	Ark Nat Gas pf	9½	9½	9½
.20	Ark Pow&Lt pf (7k)	94	93½	94
6	ArtMetWks (.60a)	17	16½	16½
8	Ashland Oil&Ref	6½	6½	6½
2	Asso G A El	2	2	2
36	As G & El A	3½	3½	3½
31	As G & El war	½	½	½
6	As G & El pf	31	30½	31
1	As Rayon	5½	5½	5½
1.20	AtlCstLine (2½g)	46½	45½	46½
20	Atlas Corp new (.80)	16	15½	16
3	Atlas Corp pf new (3)	50½	50½	50½
22	Atlas Corp new war	3½	3½	3½
35	Atlas Pow (½g)	21½	20½	21½
5	Austin Sil Mog	1½	1½	1½
5	Automat Prod	9	8½	8½
1	Auto V Mach (1a)	8½	8½	8½
—B—				
1	Babcock&Wil (3.85g)	125½	121	125½
12	Baldwin Bond rts	2½	2½	2½
6	Barium Stain Stl	3½	3½	3½
4	Bellanca Aircr	4½	4½	4½
31	Berkey & Gay F	3	2½	3
19	Berkey&Gay F new	1½	1½	1½
1	Bickfords (1)	15½	15½	15½
.50	Bickfords pf (2½)	36½	36½	36½
3	Black & Decker	21½	21½	21½
5	Bliss E W	21½	21½	21½
4	Blue Ridge (.10g)	3½	3½	3½
1	Blue Rid cv pf (3h)	48	48	48
4	Blumenthal (8)	38	37½	37½
.50	Borne Scrym (1½g)	15½	15½	15½
5	Bowm BiltHot	2½	2½	2½
12	Bourjois (1g)	7½	7½	7½
4	Bowm Bilt Hot 1 pf	23½	20	23½
5	Bower R Bear (1½g)	29½	29½	29½
12	BowmBiltHot 2 pf	5½	4½	5½
3	Brax T&L (.30g)	18½	17½	17½
2	Botany Cons Mills	1½	1½	1½
2	Bridgpt Mach	19	19	19
5	Brill A	5½	5½	5½
1	Brill pf	50	50	50
1	Brillo Mfg (.60)	11½	11½	11½
1	Br Am Oil cou (.80)	21	21	21
16.50	Brown Co pf	45½	43	43½
1	Brown F Dist	9½	9½	9½
1	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	24½	24½	24½
1	Burry Biscuit Corp	8½	8½	8½
1	Burco (½g)	3½	3½	3½
1	Bunk Hill&S (2a)	93	93	93
—C—				
1.50	Can Car&Fdy pf	29	28½	28½
1	Cap City Prod (.45g)	16	16	16
10	Carib Syn	2½	2½	2½
.10	Caro P&L $7 pf (7)	96	96	96
11	Carrier Corp	23	22½	23
	Casco Prod	39	39	39
.28	Catalin Am (.40g)	9½	9½	9½
.25	Celanese 1st pf (7)	112	112	112
.25	Celluloid pf	37	37	37
26	Cen & Sw Ut	4	3½	3½
1	CentDistofProd (1.10g)	18½	18½	18½
54	Cen St El	1½	1½	1½
2.75	Cen St E 6 pf	19½	18½	19½
25	Cen St E 7 pf	45½	45½	45½
1.75	Cen St E cv pf a	19	19	19
30	Centrif Pr (.40a)	7½	6½	6½
2	Charis (1½)	16½	16½	16½
2	ChiFlexshaft (2a)	58	56	58
.50	Childs pf	85	85	85
89	Cities Service	3½	3½	3½
5	Cit Serv pf	49½	48	48½
1	Cit Serv B pf	4½	4½	4½
.50	Cit Svc F 7 pf	58½	58½	58½
14	CityAutoStpg (.95g)	15½	15½	15½
6	Claude Neon Lts	½	½	½
2	Cleve El Ill (2)	50	49½	50
2	Cleve Tract	12½	12½	12½
1.25	Clinch Coal	5½	5	5½
1	Club Al Uten	2½	2½	2½
5	Colon Develop	3	3	3
37	Colo Fuel&I war	15	14½	14½
2	Colts Pat F (1½a)	57½	56	57
3	Colum G&E pf (5)	94½	93½	93½
176	Colum O & G	8	7½	8
2	Comwlth Edis (4a)	114½	114½	114½
2	Comwlth & So war	½	½	½
.75	Comm Pow&Lt 1 pf	55	54½	54½
2	Comm Wat Svc	1½	1½	1½
1	Compo Sh M (1a)	19	19	19
33	Cons Aire	24½	23	23
26	Cons Cop Min	6½	6½	6½
2	Cons G&E Bal (3.60)	87	86½	87
.50	Cons Mng&S (½g)	76½	76½	76½
.50	ConsRetStrs pf (4k)	119	118½	119
.50	Cont G&E p pf (7)	96	96	96
1	Cont Roll&Stl	16½	16½	16½
3	Cooper Bess	21	20½	21
1	Cook Paint&V (.60)	17½	17½	17½
1	Coop Bess pf	55½	55½	55½
1	Cord Corp	4½	4½	4½
1	Corroon & Rey	7½	7½	7½
10	Cosden Oil Me	3½	3½	3½
5	Cosden Oil Me pf	28½	27½	27½
1	Cramp & Sons	1	1	1
1	Creole Pet (½g)	33	32½	32½
3	Crocker Wh (.10g)	14½	14½	14½
2	Croft Brewing	½	½	½
10	Crown C Pet (.06g)	2	2	2
2	Crown C Intl A (1)	13½	13½	13½
4	Crown Drug (.20g)	5	5	5
30	Cuba Tob	10½	10½	10½
1	Cuneo Press (2)	48½	48½	48½
1	Curtiss Mfg (½g)	17	17	17
23	Cust Mex	½	½	½
—D—				
4	Darby Pet (½)	16	15½	16
3	Dayton Rub	19½	19½	19½
2	Derby Oil	6½	6	6½
2	DetroitGask&Mfg (1a)	17½	17½	17½
4	Detroit Gr Ir (.10g)	16	15½	16
3	Detroit Stl Prod (½g)	48½	48½	48½
1	Doehler D Cast (1g)	37	37	37
4	Domin Stl&Coal	10½	10½	10½
5	Dow Chem (2.40)	135	134½	135
1	Dubilier Con	3½	3½	3½
.50	Duke Power (3)	75	75	75
8	Duval Tex (½g)	8½	8½	8½
—E—				
17	EaglePicLead (.20g)	16½	16½	16½
3	East Gas & F	6½	6½	6½
1.50	East G&F 6 pf (6)	64½	64	64
20	East Sta Corp	3½	3½	3½
1	East Sta B pf	64	64	64
1	Easy Wash M B (½a)	14	14	14
4	Eisler Elec (.05g)	3½	3½	3½
169	El Bond & Sh	21½	21	21½
1	El Bond&Sh pf (6)	80	79½	79½
2	El Bo&Sh 5 pf (5)	68½	68½	68½
3	El Pow As (.10g)	10½	10½	10½
1	El Pow As A (.10g)	8½	8½	8½
2	El P&L opt war	7½	7½	7½
.75	El P&L 2nd pf A	80	80	80
8	Elect Share	5½	5½	5½
.50	Emp G&F 7 pf	55	55	55
.25	Emp G&F 6 pf	31½	31½	31½
1	Emsco D&Equip (1)	21	21	21
13	Equity Corp	2½	2½	2½
2	Evans Wallo	½	½	½
11	Ex-cello A&T (½g)	19½	19	19½
—F—				
2	Fairchild Av	6½	6½	6½
2	Falstaff Brew (1½g)	9½	9½	9½
1	Fanny Far (½a)	22½	22½	22½
3	Fidelio Brew	½	½	½
48	Fisk Rub	12½	11½	12½
1.25	Fisk Rub pf	74	72	74
1	Ford M Can A (1)	23	23	23
1	Ford M Ltd (.181g)	7½	7½	7½
5	Fox Peter Brew (.80)	10½	10½	10½
—G—				
2	Gen Alloys	2½	2½	2½
1	Gen Firepfg (.40a)	20½	20½	20½
37	Gen Invest	1½	1½	1½
5	Gen Inv war	½	½	½
1	Gen Inv pf (3)	94	94	94
1	Genesee Valley	2½	2½	2½
1	Genesee Val pf	25	25	25
1	Gen Ry Sig (1.20)	30	30	30
1	Gen Shoe A	2½	2½	2½
1	Gen Shoe B	2½	2½	2½
1	Gen Theatres Eq	2½	2½	2½
1	Gen Water Wks	2½	2½	2½
1	Gen Water Wks pf	20	20	20
1	Gerity Mich	1½	1½	1½
1	Gilbert A C pf (3½)	42	42	42
2	Glen Alden (1)	15	15	15
3.50	Godchaux S A (1g)	43	42½	42½
5	Godchaux Sug B	29½	28½	29½
3	Grand N Films	3½	3½	3½
1	Greenf T & D	7½	7½	7½
3	Groc Strs Prod	3½	3½	3½
1	Guard Inv	½	½	½
15	Gulf Oil (1½g)	108½	107½	108½
—H—				
1	Hall Lamp (.40g)	6½	6½	6½
.25	Hartf El (2½)	67	67	67
1	Hartman Tob	1½	1½	1½
1	Harvard Brew	3	3	3
2	Hecla Min (.60g)	17	16½	17
1	Helena Rubin	1½	1½	1½
13	Holling G (.65a)	13½	13½	13½
1	Holophane (.90g)	15½	15½	15½
40	Horn & H pf (7)	106½	105½	106½
13	Hud Bay M&S (1)	33	32½	32½
6	Hum Oil (1a)	72½	72½	72½
—I—				
2.50	Ill P&L $6 pf	54	53½	54
3	Imp O Can (¼a)	22	21½	21½
1	Imp Tb Brit (1.181g)	43	43	43
.25	Ind P&L pf (6½)	97	97	97
1	Ind Ter Ill B	4½	4½	4½
5	Ind Finan vtc	1½	1½	1½
3	Ins Co N Am (2a)	75	74½	74½
10	Int Mining (.45g)	12½	12½	12½
6	Int Hold (1)	17	16½	17
1	Int Mining war	4½	4½	4½
5	Intreant P (1¼a)	36	35½	35½
4	Inter Prod	5½	5	5
5	Inter S Raz B	1½	1½	1½
1	Inter Util A	10½	10½	10½
3	Inter Util B	1½	1½	1½
3	Inter Vitamin (½)	6½	6½	6½
1	Inters Hos (2½a)	36½	36½	36½
2	Inters P Del pf	22½	21	22½
10	Ital Superpow A	½	½	½
—J—				
1	Jacobs Co (1)	15½	15½	15½
.20	JerCen P&L 6 pf (6)	94½	94½	94½
.30	JerCen P&L 7 pf (7)	103½	103	103½
1	Jonas & Naum	6½	6½	6½
1	oJnas & Naum	6½	6½	6½
1	Jones & L Stl	81½	81½	81½
—K—				
3	Kan City PS vtc	½	½	½
1	Kan City PS vtc pf A	3½	3½	3½
.10	Kan G&E pf (7)	113	113	113
48	Kingston Prod (.40)	6½	6½	6½
1	Kirby Pet (.20g)	4	4	4
2	Knott Corp (.20g)	10½	10	10½
—L—				
5	Lake Shore M (4a)	60½	60½	60½
1	Lakey F & M	5½	5½	5½
5	Leh C&N (.30a)	10½	10	10½
1	Leonard Oil	½	½	½
1	Lion Oil (½g)	14½	14½	14½
24	Locke Stl Chain (.80)	15½	14½	14½
12	Cockheed Aire	10½	10½	10½
2	Lone Star G (.60g)	12½	12½	12½
3	Long Is Lt	5	4½	4½
.20	Long Is L pf (7)	89½	89	89½
.25	Long Is L pf B (6)	76	76	76
1	Loudon Pack (½)	6½	6½	6½
4	Louis L&E (.40a)	13½	13½	13½
—M—				
1	McWill Dredg (2a)	36½	36½	36½
4	Mangel Strs	10½	10½	10½
.10	Mangel pf	105½	105½	105½
2	Masonite (1a)	54	54	54
3	Mass Util Asso	3	3	3
2	Massey Harris	7½	7½	7½
1	Master El (.60)	19	19	19
2	Mercant Strs	47	45½	47
1	Merritt C & S	4½	4½	4½
.25	Merritt C&S pf A	48	48	48
52	Mesabi Iron	½	½	½
8	Mich Bumper	3	2½	3
1	Mich G & O	3	3	3
1	Mich Sugar	1½	1½	1½
1	Mich Sug pf	6½	6½	6½
3	Mid St Pet B vtc	1½	1½	1½
1	Midland Stl (2)	23½	23½	23½
5	Mining Corp Can	3	3	3
1	Mock Voeh (.15g)	13½	13½	13½
19	Molybdenum	7½	7½	7½
.20	Montg Ward A (7)	156	155½	155½
.75	Moody In pt pf (8)	41	40½	41
3	Mount Prod (.60)	6½	6½	6½
3	Mueller Brass (1a)	41½	41½	41½
—N—				
2	Nach Sprg (1g)	23½	22	23½
1	Nat Auto F vtc (1½)	38	38	38
26	Nat B Hess	3½	3½	3½
2	Nat Cont new (½g)	13½	13½	13½
2	Nat Fuel G (1)	18½	18½	18½
4	Nat Gypsum A	39½	38½	39½
20	Nat Invest	3½	3½	3½
29	Nat Inv war	1½	1	1½
.30	Nat Inv pf (1½k)	100	95	96
1	Nat P&L pf (6)	87	87	87
14	Nat Ref Mich	8	7½	7½
5	Nat Service	½	½	½
.50	Nat tSl car	49½	49½	49½
2	Nat S Ref (2)	26½	26½	26½
2	Nat Trans (½g)	10½	10½	10½
1	Nelson H (½g)	14½	14½	14½
16	Neptune Met A	18½	17	18½
2	Nestle Le Mur A	11½	11	11½
25	New Bradf (.10g)	4½	3½	4½
5	N H Clock	22½	21½	22½
3	NJ Zinc (2a)	80½	79½	79½
3	N Mex & Ariz (.01g)	2½	2½	2½
3	Newmont M (3½g)	108	107	108
.50	NY & Horn Ros (1a)	29½	29½	29½
1	NY Merch (2a)	43	43	43
6	NY Steam	19½	18½	19½
124	Niag H Pw (.40g)	15½	15½	15½
4	Niag Hud A war	½	½	½
2	Niag Hud B war	2	2	2
7	Niag Sh Md B (.60g)	14½	13½	14
2	Nipissing Mns (½g)	2½	2½	2½
1	Noma El (.40g)	9½	9½	9½
2	Noma El (.40g)	9½	9½	9½
2	Nor Am L&P	4½	4½	4½
3	Nor Am L&P pf	36	35½	36
10	Nor Europ O	½	½	½
10	Nor Ind PS 7 pf (3½)	92	92	92
26	Nor St P A	37½	35½	37½
—O—				
1	Oh Brass B (1)	45	45	45
1	Oh Ed pf (6)	108½	108	108½
1	Okla Nat Gas	10½	10½	10½
1	Okla N Gas pf	27½	27½	27½
2	Oldetyme Dist	6½	6½	6½
2	Overseas Sec (½g)	9	9	9
—P—				
2	Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	31½	31½	31½
2	Pac P Sv	8½	8½	8½
9.50	Pac Tin spec (2a)	47	45½	45½
1	Pan Am Air (1)	60	60	60
218	Pantepec Oil	8½	7½	8½
40	Patchogue Plym M (2g)	61½	61	61
46	Pennroad (½g)	5½	5	5
20	Pa P&L 7 pf (7)	110½	110½	110½
6.55	Pepperell (6)	140½	147½	147½
1	Phila Co (.60)	14½	14½	14½
4	Phillips Pkg (½g)	4½	4½	4½
2	Phoenix Sec	6½	6½	6½
16	Pioneer Gold (.80)	6	5½	5½
2	Pitney-Bowes (.40)	8½	8½	8½
39	Pitts Forg	14	13½	14
1.10	Pitts Lake E (2½a)	93	92½	92½
1	Pitts Pl Gl (6g)	132	132	132
3	Potrero Sugar	3½	3½	3½
7	Powdrell & Alex (.60)	12	12	12
1	Pow Corp Can (½g)	20½	20½	20½
6	Premier Gold (.12a)	3½	3½	3½
4	Pressed Met (1½)	37½	37½	37½
3	Prod Roy	½	½	½
1	Propper McCall	8	8	8
2	Pruden Inv (½g)	12½	12½	12½
50	Pruden Inv pf (6)	108	108	108
.30	Pub Sv Ind $7 pr pf	64½	64½	64½
50	Pub S N Il $6 pr(2½g)	80	80	80
1	Pub Ut Sec p par(2½g)	4	4	4
25	Pug Sd P 5s pf (2½k)	80½	80½	80½
5.50	Pug Sd P 6 pf	42½	41½	42½
.50	Pyle Net (1e	19½	19½	19½
5	Pyrene (.90g)	9½	9½	9½
—R—				
1	Rwy & Ut Inv A	½	½	½
3	Rainbow Lum A	½	½	½
3	Rainbow Lum B	½	½	½
2	Red Bank Oil	17½	17½	17½
3	Reed Roll Bit (.80a)	34½	33½	34½
1	Reiter-Fost	½	½	½
1	Reybarn Inc (½g)	5½	5½	5½
1	Reynolds Inv	2½	2½	2½
6	Rice Stix Dry Gds	12½	12	12
8	Richmond Rad	4½	4½	4½
8	Root Pet (1)	14½	14½	14½
1	Russeks F Ave (1)	35½	35½	35½
30	Rustless I & S	11½	10½	11½
—S—				
1	Safety Car H&L (6g)	123	115	123
33	St Anth Gold	½	½	½
1	St Lawrence Corp Ltd	6½	6½	6½
202	St Regis Pap	8½	8½	9
2	St Regis Pap pf	115	115	115
1	Schiff Co (8a)	37½	37½	37½
1	Sec Corp Gen	3½	3½	3½
7	Segal Lock	3	2½	2½
15	Seiberling Rub	5½	5½	5½
30	Selby Shoe (2)	29½	29½	29½
9	Selected Indus	3½	3½	3½
1	Seversky Aire	4½	4½	4½
8	Shattuck Denn	13½	13½	13½
1	Sherwin-Wms (4)	139	139	139
10	Singer Mfg (6a)	405	405	405
1	Smith Coro vtc (½g)	29½	29½	29½
6	Sonotone (.10g)	2½	2½	2½
2	So Penn Oil (14a)	42½	42	42
50	Squ D Co A pf (2.20)	36½	36½	36½
.50	Stand C&Seal (2.40a)	38	38	38
1.50	Stand Invest pf	54	53	54
1	St Oil Ky (1a)	20½	20½	20½
2	St Oil Ohio (½g)	37½	37½	37½
16	St Pow & Lt	3½	3½	3½
1	St Pow & L B	3½	3½	3½
50	St Pow & L pf	60	60	60
4	Starrett Corp vtc	4½	4½	4½
7	Stand Sil-Lead (.04)	½	½	½
5	Sterchi Br Strs (.30g)	11½	11½	11½
6

ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

Baker Relinquishes Editor's Chair, To Give Helpful Household Hints

Bobby Breen, Queena Mario and Jose Iturbi on Air Today.

By SAMUEL E. CLARKE.

"Howdy, Pal, it's good to be back!" Phil Baker greets his microphone preparatory to presenting his broadcast to be heard over WGST at 6:30 o'clock this evening.

Practical lessons in testing crockery, buying hardware and imitating bird-calls will be offered by Phil today when he deserts his editorial chair in the "Gasette" and demonstrates modern salesmanship during his broadcast with "Rottle," Agnes Moorehead and Hal Kemp's orchestra.

Incidentally, Phil Baker will begin his winter vaudeville tour in Boston December 4 and will present his December 6 airshow from the Massachusetts city. Phil's stage act, employing the microphone cast, will be a revue entitled "Rolling Along," which is the name of his radio theme song.

For this evening's broadcast Hal Kemp's orchestra will play "On Your Toes" and "Swinging the Jinx Away," while Bob Allen's solo will be "Let's Put Our Heads Together." Ed Smalle's Seven G's will present "Swinging on the Swanee Shore."



PHIL BAKER.

QUEENA MARIO.

Queena Mario, who besides being a leading soprano of the Metropolitan, is also a music teacher, newspaper columnist, novelist and inventor, will be the guest soloist with the Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra during its concert to be heard over WGST at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The versatile performer's numbers are to be the lullaby from Godard's "Jocelyn;" the "Parla Waltz," by Arditi; the "Jewel Song," from Gounod's "Faust," and "In the Gloaming." The orchestra, under the direction of Antonio Modarelli, will complete the broadcast with the "Farandole," from Bizet's "L'Arlesienne;" Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois," and the overture to Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman."

Miss Mario, who can trace her ancestry back to the American Revolution, was born in Akron, Ohio, and christened Queena Mario Tillotson. Both Helen Jepson and Rose Bampton became Metropolitan Opera stars under her tutelage.

FRENCH PIANIST.

Robert Casadesus, French pianist, will be the soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony conducted by John Barbirolli in the broadcast to be heard over WGST at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Casadesus will play two compositions with the orchestra; first, Weber's "Concertstueck" and then Cesar Frank's symphonic variations for piano and orchestra. Barbirolli will open the broadcast with Mozart's symphony in B flat, and later he will conduct the orchestra in Tschaikowsky Symphony No. 5, in E minor. During the intermission Deems Taylor will discuss the music on the program.

JOE PENNER'S PROGRAM.

Gene Austin, radio, screen and recording artist, and Coco and Candy, comedy team, all three of whom have been heard on the Joe Penner broadcast of the past two weeks, will be with the comedian permanently and will be heard over WGST at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

In addition to the comedy sketches in which Joe is featured as the black sheep son of the Park Avenue Penners, and entertainment by the new performers, the program will continue to present music by Jimmie Grier's orchestra and songs by Joy Hodges.

RUBINOFF AND VIOLIN.

The "Fascination Waltz," Rubinoff program theme number, will be done in duet by Jan Peerce and Virginia Rea in their broadcast with the noted violinist to be heard over WGST at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Rubinoff will play "Through the Courtesy of Love" and "Dinah" as violin solos. Orchestral numbers will include "Sing, Baby, Sing" and "Margie."

SUNDAY EVENING HOUR.

Ezio Pinza, Italian basso of concert and opera fame, will sing with the Symphony orchestra and chorus directed by Jose Iturbi in Detroit during the "Sunday Evening Hour" to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

Pinza will feature selections from three operas, including the arias, "Qui Sdegno Non S'Accende" from "The Magic Flute," "Non Piu Andrai" from "The Marriage of Figaro," and the famous "Calf of Gold" aria from Gounod's "Faust." Later he will sing the "Toreador Song" from Bizet's "Carmen" with the chorus and orchestra.

Iturbi will open the program directing the orchestra in Weber's Overture to "Oberon," followed later by "Five Miniatures," by White.

COMMUNITY SING.

Ballads of sentiment and long favored novelty songs will be sung by the studio audience during the "Community Sing" broadcast to be heard over WGST at 9 o'clock tonight.

Comedy relief will be provided by Milton Berle and "the sponsor's daughter." Brief interviews with members of the studio audience by Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, and specialty selections by Wendell Hall, the program's song leader, will round out the broadcast.

BOBBY IS BACK.

Bobby Breen, the juvenile singing star discovered by Eddie Cantor, will join Cantor and his radio company in New York on the third program of his New York series, to be heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight.



Mrs. Wallington

With Bobby Breen will be Eddie Cantor, Comedian Parkyakarkus, Deanna Durbin, Jimmy Wallington, Mrs. Jimmy Wallington, the former Betty Jane Cooper of theatrical fame, and Jacques Renard and his orchestra. This broadcast will mark the next to the last radio performance of this program in New York. Shortly thereafter he will entrain for the coast.

NEWS AND NOTES.

Harry Salter's "Hit Parade" return is set for December 9. . . . Richard "Sherlock Holmes" Gordon isn't going into a Broadway show as planned. . . . Phil Duey's new quarter-hour program holds over until after first of year. . . .

Youthful actor Laddie Seaman is the Scoop Ward voice on "News of Youth." . . . Soprano Anne Jamison's planning spring European concert tour, an annual event. . . . The East and Dumke show may move to Chicago for four broadcasts. . . . Don Wilson's new 18-foot sloop is the envy of California yachtsmen. . . . Most ardent football fan among radio's females: Helen Hayes. . . . The Vincent Lopez-Floyd Gibbons show rehearses only once before broadcasting. . . . Maestro Peter Van Steeden is booked for five eastern college proms. . . . Clarence Muse, of the films and radio, may do a New York Hippodrome concert. . . . Igor Gorin has bought an interest in a California heavyweight boxer. . . . Jack Benny's new film contract calls for three pictures during 1937. . . . Fred Astaire's radio and picture work places him in the million-dollar class. . . . Raymond Paige's "Rose Bowl Salute" will feature Rose Bowl game on January 1. . . . Morton Bowe, considered radio's busiest man, with four commercials. . . . We thought it was news when we printed in this column on October 4 that Martha Raye would be heard in a new radio show.

RADIOETTE.

Izzy Itzkowitz, of New York's poverty-stricken lower East Side, was so poor as a child that he couldn't even stay in school long enough to finish grade school. Next week, Izzy Itzkowitz will address the Harvard business school, at the invitation of Chairman Richard La Greze. You know Izzy in the movies and hear him on the radio each Sunday as Eddie Cantor.

its deserving members.

Following the "Santa Claus" meeting, the Advertising Club will recess until after Christmas, Petty said.

Advertising Club Speaker



ROBERT RAMSPECK.

ADVERTISING CLUB TO HEAR RAMSPECK

Congressman To Discuss Growth of Southern Market at Luncheon.

Congressman Robert Ramspeck will address the members of the Atlanta Advertising Club at their weekly luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday, the last important speech of the year before the club's "Santa Claus" meeting.

"Growth of the Southern Market" is the subject of Congressman Ramspeck's speech, final discussion in a series of subjects relating to advertising. He will discuss the rise of the average per capita income in the south under the present administration and its effect on the buying power of southern families.

Southern incomes have made vast gains through the farm and public works programs of the New Deal and further gains are anticipated during the coming four years, Ramspeck said. He will give several personal ideas on how these incomes can be further enlarged and what effect the additional finances will have on the advertiser's merchandise.

Ramspeck is chairman of the house civil service committee and a member of the labor committee, the merchant marine committee and the committee on claims.

On Wednesday, December 9, the Advertising Club will have its annual "Santa Claus" meeting, it was announced by James W. Petty Jr., president of the club. On this occasion, Santa Claus in person will bestow his presence on the club, and distribute various "practical" gifts to

536.9 Meters — WGST — 890 Kilocycles

7:45 A. M.—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS AND FUNNIES BROADCAST BY THE CONSTITUTION.
8:00—Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's, CBS.
8:55—Interlude.
9:00—Druid Hills Hour.
9:30—Chopin Cycle, CBS.
10:00—Tunes of Beauty.
10:30—Major Bowes Capitol Family, CBS.
11:30—First Baptist church services.
12:15 P. M.—Did You Know That?
12:30—Preview of Pan American Conference, CBS.
12:45—Musical program.
1:00—Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra, CBS.
1:45—Tunes of Beauty.
2:00—New York Philharmonic orchestra, CBS.
4:00—Henry Hobbell's Gypsy orchestra.
4:30—The Crusader quartet.
4:45—The Muchachos.
5:00—Joe Penner, comedian, CBS.
5:30—Rubinoff, Virginia Rea, Jan Peerce, CBS.
6:00—Sports Review.
6:05—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS BROADCAST BY THE CONSTITUTION.
6:10—Professor Quiz and his Brainbusters, CBS.
6:30—Phil Baker, Hal Kemp's orchestra, CBS.
7:00—"Open House," Nelson Eddy, CBS.
7:30—Eddie Cantor Show, CBS.
8:00—Sunday Evening Hour, CBS.
9:00—Community Sing, CBS.
9:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News, CBS.
10:00—Press-Radio News, CBS.
10:05—Roger Pryor's orchestra, CBS.
10:15—Sports Review.
10:20—Roger Pryor's orchestra, CBS.
10:30—Jay Freeman's orchestra, CBS.
11:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS BROADCAST BY THE CONSTITUTION.
11:05—Vincent Lopez orchestra, CBS.
11:30—Let's Dance.
12:00—Sign off.

218.8 Meters — WATL — 1370 Kilocycles

6:00 A. M.—Greeting the Sun.
7:00—Early Sunshine Hour.
8:00—Sunshine Request Hours.
10:00—Day's Sons of the Pioneers.
10:15—Ross Morgan's orchestra.
10:30—Paul and Al.
10:45—Organ Memories.
10:50—The Watchtower.
10:55—Musical interlude.
11:00—St. Luke's Episcopal church.
12:15 P. M.—Frances Langford.
12:45—Rhythm Champions.
1:00—School of Music.
1:30—Ralph Carroll, philosophy.
2:00—Watchtower.
2:05—Salon group.
2:15—Irving Meisher.
2:30—Our World and You.
2:45—Hudson-DeLange orchestra.
3:00—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
3:15—The Gospel Trio.
3:30—Robert Harrison, violinist, with J. T. Pittman.
3:45—To be announced.
4:00—Dance time.
4:15—Hal Armstrong, accordionist.
4:30—Ray Noble's orchestra, Al Bowlly.
4:45—Gertrude L. Johnson, recital.
5:00—Louis Katzman's orchestra.
5:15—Tea Time Tunes.
5:45—Paul Pendarvis' orchestra.
6:00—Fats Waller.
6:15—Evening musicale.
6:45—Merry-Go-Round.
7:00—Benny Goodman's orchestra.
7:15—Music by Russ Morgan.
7:30—Druid Hills Baptist church.
9:00—Watchtower.
9:05—Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra.
9:15—Swing Time.
9:30—Back Home Hour.
10:30—Roll Up the Rugs.
11:00—Moon River, WLW.
11:30—Dance Time.
12:00—Sign off.

405.2 Meters — WSB — 740 Kilocycles

6:55 A. M.—Another Day.
7:00—Organ and soloist, NBC.
7:30—Children's Concert, NBC.
8:00—News.
8:15—In Radio Land With Shut-ins.
9:05—News.
9:10—Call to Worship.
9:30—Agoga Bible Class.
10:00—Press-Radio News, NBC.
10:05—Agoga Bible Class continued.
10:30—Joe Rines' "Dress Rehearsal," NBC.
11:00—First Presbyterian church service.
12:00—Music Hall Symphony, NBC.
12:30 P. M.—Our Neighbors, Jerry Belcher, NBC.
1:00—Frank Black's Symphony, NBC.
2:00—Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air, NBC.
2:30—Shearith Israel Synagog program.
2:45—Dorothy Dreslin, soprano, NBC.
3:00—To be announced, NBC.
3:30—Musical Camera, Willie Morris, NBC.
4:00—We, the People, NBC.
4:30—Symphony of Life.
5:00—Catholic hour, NBC.
5:30—The Pepper Uppers.
6:00—Jack Benny and Mary, NBC.
6:30—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra, NBC.
7:00—Good-Will Court, NBC.
8:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC.
8:30—Album of Familiar Music, NBC.
9:00—Erno Rapee's "Orchestra Night," NBC.
10:00—Judy and the Bunch, NBC.
10:10—Press-Radio News, NBC.
10:15—Walter Winchell, NBC.
10:30—Paul Whiteman's Musical, NBC.
11:15—Hickory House orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Eddie Fitzpatrick's orchestra, NBC.
12:00—Sign off.

On the Networks

NBC-WEAF.

BASIC — East: WEAF WLW WNAC WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH KYW WFBR WRC WGY WBEN WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI. Midwest: KSD WMAQ WHO WOW WDAF WIRE WCOL WOOD.
SOUTH—WRVA WPTF WWNC WAVE WJAX WFLA-WSUN WIOD WSM WMC WSB WAPI WJDX WSMB KVOO WKY WFAA WBAP KPRC WOAI KTBS KTHS WSOC WTAR WIS WCSC WFBC.
6:30—Jack Benny, Mary, etc.
6:30—Recital from the Fireside.
6:45—Sunset Dreams by Trios.
7:00—Good Will Court.
8:00—Merry-Go-Round.
8:30—Album of Music.
9:00—Sunday Symphony.
10:00—Harvey Hayes Reading.
10:15—Shandor and his violin.
10:30—Press-Radio News.
10:35—Spanish Revue's orchestra.
11:00—Riley and Farley's orchestra.
11:30—Blue Barron's orchestra.

CBS-WABC.

BASIC—East: WABC WADC WOKO WCAO WAAB WEEI WGR WKBW WKRC WHK WJR WDRC WCAU WJAS WEAN WFBL WSPD WJSV.
DIXIE—WGST WSFA WRRC WQAM WDOD KLRA WREC WLAC WWL WTOC KRLD KTRH KTSA WACO KOMA WDBO WBT WDAE WBIG WDBJ WWVA WMBG WSJS WMBR WALA KTUL KGKO WCOA WDNC WNOX KWKH KNOW WMMM.
6:00—Professor Quiz Brainbusters.
6:30—Phil Baker and Stooges.
7:00—Nelson Eddy, songs.
7:30—Eddie Cantor's Show.
8:00—Sunday Evening hour.
9:00—Community Sing.
9:45—H. V. Kaltenborn's Talk.
10:00—Press-Radio News.
10:05—Roger Pryor's orchestra.
10:30—Jay Freeman's orchestra.
11:00—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
11:30—Dick Stabile's orchestra.

NBC-WJZ.

BASIC—East: WJZ WBZ-WBZA WBAL WHAM KDKA WGAR WXYZ WLW WSYR WMAL WFIL WABY WEBR WSAI. Midwest: WENR WLW KWK KOIL WREN WMT WOOD WCOL KSO.
SOUTH—WRVA WPTF WWNC WIS WJAX WFLA-WSUM WIOD WSM WMC WSB WAPI WJDX WSMB KVOO WKY WFAA WBAP KPRC WTAR WOAI KTBS KTHS WSOC WAVE WCSC WFBC.
6:00—To be announced.
6:30—Bob Ripley's program.
7:00—Frank Simon's band.
7:30—Drama, "Romance of '76."
8:00—Walter Winchell.
8:15—Paul Whiteman's Variety.
9:00—Edwin C. Hill.
9:30—Dreams of Long Ago.
10:00—Judy and the Bunch.
10:10—Press-Radio News.
10:15—Walter Winchell.
10:30—Paul Whiteman.
11:00—Henry Busse's orchestra.
11:30—Ed Fitzpatrick's orchestra.

MORTUARY

MRS. J. B. LEE.

Mrs. J. B. Lee, of 675 Central avenue, Hapeville, died Friday night at her residence at the age of 62. She is survived by her husband; three daughters, the Misses Bessie Lee and Barbara Lee and Mrs. D. L. McLendon, and two sons, Joe Lee, Charleston, S. C., and Hudson Lee, U. S. N., San Pedro, Cal. Services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Hapeville Methodist church, the Rev. Henry Smith and the Rev. Mr. Watkins officiating. Burial will be in College Park cemetery with Donehoo-Brandon in charge.

FRED E. BARTLETT.

Services for Fred E. Bartlett, who died Friday, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon, the Rev. Watson Sorrow officiating. Burial will be in Forrest Park cemetery.

DAVID WILSON GOWDER.

Rites for David Wilson Gowder, who died Friday, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole, the Revs. A. L. Flury and McConnell Davis officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

EDGAR A. MARTIN.

Services for Edgar A. Martin, who died Friday, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

MRS. T. B. DUCKETT.

Rites for Mrs. T. B. Duckett, who died Friday at her residence, will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon, the Rev. A. B. Couch officiating. Burial will be in Roseland cemetery.

LARRY G. CANTRELL.

Larry G. Cantrell died yesterday at his residence, 376 Simpson street, N. E., at the age of 43. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Cantrell; a son, Larry G. Cantrell Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Sarah E. Weaver. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg, with the Rev. Felton Williams officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

U. S. OFFICIALS CHEERED BY DECLINE IN RELIEF

Cut of 20 Per Cent in Expenditures Seen for Next Year.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(UP) Cheered by declining relief rolls, administration officials laid plans tonight to taper off government emergency expenditures next year to a point 20 per cent less than during 1936.

It was authoritatively indicated that President Roosevelt tentatively has approved a 1937 relief program calling for curtailment of Works Progress administration work-relief projects and a gradual reduction in loans to municipalities and states from the Public Works administration.

The Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Youth Administration will be continued substantially in the same form as presently. It was indicated.

Decrease Shown.

WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins predicted that about 3,750,000 families and single persons will be on the government work-relief rolls this winter, a huge drop from the 5,316,000 families receiving government aid in January, 1935, when need was greatest.

Hopkins explained that his organization will need to be adjusted to changes in the needs of workers. The complexion of relief rolls is rapidly changing, he pointed out, as private employers pick skilled workers for jobs in industry. The proportion of aged persons, white-collar and unskilled workers on relief rolls is much higher than formerly, he said.

"Our program has to be adjusted to the workers on our rolls," he said. "I think the figures will show, as you get a decline in our numbers you will find a higher percentage of white collars in the total.

"That is explainable because as you get recovery and increased employment, you get it first in skilled building trades people and other types of highly skilled workers."

As a result, it was said, WPA will be able to reduce the number of its construction projects, where material costs constitute much of the expense of the project, and finance projects for unskilled and white-collar workers where direct payments to needy constitute a greater proportion of the cost.

NOTICE.

Contractors, the scale of wages for plasterers and cement finishers will be $1.25 per hour on and after February 1st, 1937.
LOCAL 148, O. P. & C. F. I. A.

PRIVATE LOANS
Lot of Fine Silverware for Sale
W. M. LEWIS & CO.
4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CONNOR—Mr. Taber T. Connor, of Alpharetta, Ga., passed away suddenly yesterday (Saturday) at his residence. The remains were removed to the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

MORTIMER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mortimer, Mr. Frank Mortimer, all of Piqua, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. G. B. Mortimer this (Sunday) morning, November 29, 1936, at 10:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harold H. Sims. Rev. A. J. Stover will officiate. Interment in Hill Crest cemetery.

WILKERSON—Mrs. Tye Wilkerson passed away in her 82nd year at the residence, McDonough, Ga. She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. B. G. Oglesby, Mrs. C. E. Mayo, Mrs. J. D. Mayo, Mrs. J. T. Carter, Mrs. T. J. McCollum, and one son, Mr. Green Wilkerson. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harold H. Sims. W. G. Thompson in charge.

SHADRIX—The friends and relatives of Master Jessie Shadrix, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shadrix, Misses Lucile, Rilla Francis and Dorothy Sue Shadrix, Masters Melvin Ray and Joseph William Shadrix are invited to attend the funeral of Master Jessie Shadrix, this (Sunday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the Forrest Grove Baptist church. Rev. McPherson will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Harold H. Sims, funeral director.

SMITH—The friends and relatives of Miss Foy C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith Jr., Messrs. G. R. and H. C. Smith, of Fayetteville; Mr. W. O. Smith, of Griffin, Mrs. C. R. Perkins, of Griffin; Mrs. Roy Stewart, of East Point, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Foy C. Smith, this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Sandy Creek church, with Rev. C. A. Adams and Rev. Fabon Brown officiating. Interment in the churchyard. Redwine Bros., funeral directors.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CANTRELL—The friends of Mr. Larry G. Cantrell, Mrs. Rose Cantrell, Mr. Larry Cantrell Jr., Mrs. Sarah E. Weaver are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Larry G. Cantrell, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., Rev. Felton Williams officiating. Interment, West View. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15 p. m.: Messrs. William Fincher, Charles Smith, Paul Gentry, J. B. Cochran, Virgil Foster and G. L. Bowman.

WILLIAMS—Died, Mr. J. T. Williams Sr., of Americus, Ga., November 28, 1936. He is survived by his daughters, Mrs. J. C. Greer, Loudon, Tenn.; Mrs. B. H. Barnett, Miss Irene Williams, Loudon, Tenn.; sons, Mr. J. T. Williams Jr., Americus, Ga.; Mr. C. H. Williams, Albany, Ga.; half brothers, Mr. H. P. Redwine, Mr. C. D. Redwine, both of Fayetteville, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

THOMPSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harmon, Mrs. Edna Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Holloway, Misses Daisy, Dovie, Evelyn Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Thompson Jr., Mr. J. W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thompson, Mr. J. T. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rhome, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Martim are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George P. Thompson, this (Sunday) afternoon, November 29, 1936, at 1:30 o'clock, from the Enon Baptist church. Rev. A. J. Stover will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Harold H. Sims, funeral director.

GOWDER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson Gowder, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bennett, Miss Rosie Gowder, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gowder, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gowder are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. David Wilson Gowder this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. A. L. Flury and Rev. McConnell Davis will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Mr. O. Ingram, Mr. E. C. Ingram, Mr. W. B. West, Mr. B. T. Payne, Mr. A. H. Calloway and Mr W. M. Jones.

WAGES—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wages, Miss Grace Wages, Miss Ruby Wages, Miss Betty Wages, and Miss Patricia Anne Wages, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wages, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wages, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Wages, Mr. Henry C. Wages, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wages, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hudson and Mrs. Nancy Wages are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. A. L. Wages Monday morning at 11 o'clock at Rehoboth Baptist church. Rev. J. B. Spivey and Rev. Watson Sorrow will officiate. Interment in Rehoboth cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

DELANY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Delany, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Delany, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Delany and Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Delany are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. W. Delany, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, 2710 Memorial drive. Dr. Robert W. Burns will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the residence at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. S. M. Bessemer, Mr. K. G. McDonald, Mr. F. J. Jamison, Mr. Charles H. Temple, Mr. A. G. Hendley and Mr. Richard W. Lamb. Interment, East View cemetery. Howard L. Carmichael.

HARDY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie D. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hardy, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hill, Powder Springs; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hardy, Hiram, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hardy, Dallas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert Virgil Hardy this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 p. m. from the Poplar Springs Baptist church, Paulding county. Rev. S. T. Gilland officiating. Interment in the Poplar Springs cemetery. Nephews of the deceased will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence on the Austell road at 1 p. m. Mayes Ward & Co., Marietta.

MARTIN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Obie L. Cook, Miss Aras Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hayes are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Edgar A. Martin this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Rev. L. E. Smith will officiate. Interment West View. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10:45: Messrs. Ben I. Tesler, D. A. Cowan, J. A. Martin, W. C. Martin, B. H. Martin and F. F. Martin.

FUNERAL NOTICES

WILLIAMS—Mrs. J. W. Williams passed away at a private sanitarium Saturday, November 28, 1936. The remains were removed to the funeral home of Henry M. Blanchard, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

WOMACK—Johnnie Womack, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Womack, passed away yesterday (Saturday) afternoon at a private sanitarium. Besides his parents he is survived by a brother, William Womack. The remains were removed to the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

LACKEY—Mr. John E. Lackey, of 1117 McMillan street, died Saturday afternoon at a private sanitarium in his 23d year. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Verbie Jo Lackey; one son, John E. Lackey Jr.; father, Mr. Will Lackey, and one sister, Mrs. Harvey Goolesby. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Salem Baptist church. Rev. Gordon L. Brooks will officiate. Interment, Elliott's cemetery. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the residence at 12:30 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael.

BARTLETT—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Bartlett, Mrs. Nellie Adair, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Jones, Mrs. Thelma Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Mr. Fred Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. John Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Ezborne Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Walsh Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Swinney, Mr. and Mrs. William Blalock, Mrs. Lois Sprayberry and Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Fred E. Bartlett this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company. Rev. Watson Sorrow will officiate. Interment Forrest Park cemetery.

ANGIER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Angier Jr., Mr. Clarence Angier III, Miss Kathryn Angier, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Robison, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Colby, Mrs. Helen A. Malone, Mrs. Clarence Angier Sr., Miami, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Clarence Angier Jr. this (Sunday) afternoon, November 29, 1936, at 2:30 from Peachtree Chapel, 860 Peachtree, N. E. Rev. W. W. Memminger will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15 p. m.: Mr. Bryan M. Grant Sr., Mr. Paul Johnston, Mr. W. C. Dickey, Mr. J. W. Wagner, Dr. S. A. Kirkland and Mr. Randolph Shaffer. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

PHILLIPS—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garland Phillips Sr., Mr. Charles Garland Phillips Jr., Miss Mary Phillips, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Phillips, of Bradenton, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral services for Mr. Charles Garland Phillips Sr. this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First Methodist church, Rev. T. Z. B. Everton officiating. Interment City cemetery. Mr. H. M. Haney, Mr. Amos Boynton, Mr. C. O. Sanger, Mr. C. T. Delk, Mr. G. C. Osborne, Mr. W. L. Baker will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence, No. 100 Frazier street, at 1:30 p. m. Members of Marietta Council No. 24, J. O. U. A. M., and employes of the Marietta postoffice are invited to attend as honorary escort and will please meet at the church at 1:50 p. m. Albert M. Dobbins, funeral director, Marietta, Ga.

ELKIN—The friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin Jr., Miss Kathleen Elkin, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwyn S. Elkin, Harrisburg, Pa.; Goodwyn S. Elkin Jr., Miss Dorothy Elkin, Miss Nell Elkin, Miss Sallie Elkin, Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. E. P. Halley, Patterson, Cal.; Mrs. Anne Elkin Martin, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Elkin, Lancaster, Ky.; Miss Mary Estill Martin, Miss Emily Anne Elkin, Miss Carlton Elkin, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin Sr. and Dr. and Mrs. Dan Elkin are invited to attend the funeral services of Dr. W. S. Elkin Jr., this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Holy Trinity Episcopal church, of Decatur. Rev. Charles Holding will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the church at 1:15 o'clock: Mr. Clyde Z. Walker, Hon. Robert Ramspeck, Mr. Roy G. Jones, Dr. Louis Estes, Mr. R. C. Wilson, Mr. Napier Burson, Dr. Carl Pickett, Mr. J. C. Johnson, Dr. George H. Myshrall and Mr. Claude C. Blount. The following will serve as honorary escort and meet at the church at 1:15 o'clock: Mr. Thad Rice, Greensboro, Ga.; Mr. C. D. Jackson, Monticello, Ga., and the officers and members of the following organizations: Atlanta Retail Druggists' Association, Fifth District Georgia Pharmaceutical Association, Georgia Board of Pharmacy, Georgia Pharmaceutical Association and National Association of Retail Druggists. Interment in West View cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

FUNERAL NOTICES

ALLEN—Mr. B. W. Allen died in a local hospital here November 28. He is survived by his wife, five sons, Messrs. A. A., J. A., F. E., W. H., and B. B. Allen; two daughters, Misses Idelle and Estelle Allen, all of Gainesville, Ga. Funeral services Sunday, November 29, at 3:30 o'clock at Gainesville Mill Methodist church. Rev. Drackman officiating. Interment in Alta Vista cemetery. J. B. Vickers & Son in charge.

DURLOO—Mrs. L. H. Durloo (nee Alice Brown) passed away Friday, November 27, 1936, in San Antonio, Texas. She is survived by her husband; son, Leslie H. Durloo Jr.; mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Brown; sister, Mrs. C. W. Palmer, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; brothers, Mr. Walter Lee Brown Jr. and Mr. Richard S. Brown. The remains will arrive in Atlanta Monday morning. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment, West View cemetery.

WILLIAMS—Mrs. J. W. Williams, 772 Parkway drive, N. E., Atlanta, Ga., died November 28, 1936, at the Georgia Baptist hospital. She was 69 years of age, and a native of Monroe county. She is survived by her husband, one son, J. Guy Williams; two daughters, Mrs. Fred L. Cannon, of Atlanta, and Mrs. W. W. Abel, of Macon, Ga.; four grandchildren, Fred L. Cannon Jr., Jesse Abel, Chris Abel, and Mrs. Harvey Hatcher; three sisters, Mrs. M. P. Bush and Mrs. Frank Askin, of Barnesville, Ga., and Mrs. Hattie Tyler, of Toccoa, Ga.; one brother, Mr. E. G. Horne, of Barnesville, Ga. She was a member of the Ramah Baptist church of Barnesville, Ga. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 o'clock, November 30, Ramah Baptist church, Barnesville, Ga.

LEE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lee, Miss Barbara Lee, Miss Bessie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McLendon, of Hapeville; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee, of Charleston, S. C.; Mr. Hudson Lee, of U. S. N., San Pedro, Cal., and Mrs. K. H. Powell, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. B. Lee today (Sunday), November 29, 1936, at 2:30 o'clock from the Hapeville Methodist church, Rev. Henry Smith and Rev. Watkins officiating. Interment College Park cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the church at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. P. A. Crane, Mr. J. M. Burke, Mr. W. E. Vaughn, Mr. Bill King, Mr. C. J. Rabens and Mr. H. H. Sims Sr. The remains will lie in state from 1:30 until 2:30 o'clock at the church. Donehoo-Brandon Co., funeral directors, Hapeville, Ga.

DUCKETT—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Duckett, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Duckett, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Duckett, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Duckett, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Anderson, Mrs. Lavada Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wimpy, Mr. and Mrs. Wess Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Johny Grizzel, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mize, of Double Springs, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lance are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. T. B. Duckett this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. A. B. Couch will officiate. Interment in Roseland. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the resid

AUTOMOBILES ON PARADE

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

AT HOME AUTOMOBILE SHOW

VOL. LXIX., No. 170. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1936.

AUTOMOBILES ON PARADE

Sponsored by

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

and

ATLANTA AUTOMOBILE DEALERS



There's news at the Atlanta Automobile Dealers' all this week! Highlights of a nation-wide showing of automobiles for 1937 await you; every exhibit is marked by the new features that will make 1937 a greater motoring year! Read about the cars that everyone will be discussing in this issue; then see them at your favorite dealer's. It's "At Home" Auto Show Week for Atlanta. You'll enjoy every moment of it!

Atlanta Dealers Have "At Home Show"

NOVEMBER 29 TO DEC. 5

"Automobiles Are on Parade"

W. E. NORRIS DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Native Atlantan Had Been With Same Company 31 Years.

Wallace E. Norris, 45, native Atlantan and salesman for the Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills, died yesterday at his residence, 1100 Alta avenue, N. E., of a heart attack.

Mr. Norris had been associated with the bag company for 31 years.

He is survived by his wife; a son, Wallace Norris Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Bessie Norris; a brother, J. E. Norris, and three sisters, Mrs. O. C. Walton, Mrs. Harry Marks and Miss Louise Norris.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Central Presbyterian church with the Revs. Stuart R. Oglesby and Jim Harvey officiating. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

Packard Production and Sales Exceeding All Previous Records

Production and sale of Packard cars are continuing at a rate far in excess of all previous records for the company's entire history. September shipment of cars and deliveries to customers established a new all-time record and this record in turn was exceeded by shipments and deliveries for October, it was announced by M. M. Gilman, vice president and general manager.

Mr. Gilman added that, despite the high rate of factory production, unfilled orders are increasing in number. He said Packard is now spending $2,000,000 for manufacturing facilities which will make possible a substantial increase in production. This is in addition to the $5,120,000 previously laid out for the company's 1937 program.

Shipment of cars for October was given as 11,036 and deliveries were 9,911. In September shipments were 10,161 and deliveries were 8,334. These figures compare with September shipments of 3,691 in 1935 and October, 1935, shipments of 7,039. September deliveries last year were 3,043 and October, 1935, deliveries were 5,973. The highest previous record of monthly shipments in the company's history was established in April, 1936, with 7,826. May, 1936, had stood as the highest previous record month in delivery of cars to customers with 7,214.

Previous to the advent of Packard's lower priced cars, the One Twenty and Six, 1929, was the banner year of the company's history. In that year the high mark of monthly shipments was reached at 5,801 in October and August, 1929, stood as the record month for deliveries with 7,190. Last month's shipments, it was pointed out, were more than double for October, 1929.

"While we have to date shipped more than 22,000 of our 1937 cars," said Mr. Gilman, "the unfilled orders from our distributors and dealers now on our books total more than 16,000. This figure has been growing steadily since the first announcement of our new cars, despite our best efforts to increase production. The stocks of cars actually in the hands of our sales outlets, in display stocks and process of delivery total only 6,500, less than half the number normally required.

"Our original program for September and October called for the shipment of 9,000 cars each month. We considered this would be an ample number. However, demand far exceeded our expectations. We succeeded in obtaining a considerable increase in production but we have not yet been able to keep abreast of current demand, let alone catch up on our big bank of unfilled orders.

"At present several departments of our factories are working on a 24-hour schedule six days a week. Other departments with higher productive capacity are held to a single day shift of eight hours because of these first mentioned departments. They act somewhat as bottle-necks preventing us from going to three shifts, or a 24-hour day, with our complete plant as we would like to do in order to catch up with this demand for our cars.

"When the additional machinery and other facilities, which are now being rushed to completion for us, are operating the bottle necks will be wiped out. All departments will then be on a proportionately even footing in productive capacity. We are striving our utmost to reach this goal just as soon as is possible. We do not believe that the day will be long.

"While our Detroit factories are working to the limit of their present capacity our Canadian plant at Windsor, Ontario, which recently was moved to provide us with much more manufacturing space, is operating to its limit also. Demand for our cars in Canada is so great as to form another most pleasant surprise to us.

"Export demand also has been heavy and is growing. During September and October our export company shipped 1,200 cars. This compares with 399 cars shipped in the responding months a year ago. Despite the heavy shipments of the last two months we now still have 1,400 unfilled export orders, or more than twice what our shipments have been since the announcement of our new cars."

Mr. Gilman made it known that Packard is now employing 11,500 at its factories or nearly double the employment as of January 1, 1935, and considerably more than double the average employment for all of 1934. Many additional thousands of Packard employes have been added in the sales and service field through a big expansion program of the distributor and dealer organization.

Packard, through Mr. Gilman, announced in the first part of September that it expected to build and sell 133,000 cars during the 12 months beginning September 1. How much this figure would have to be revised upward to meet the present experience of the company the Packard general manager did not want to estimate. He did, however, point to several facts which he held to be significant.

"Our program of expanded operations in our factories," said Mr. Gilman, "has been paralleled with an expansion of our sales outlets throughout the world. It has been carefully carried out to give us the best possible sales and service representation and is one which is amply able to give us sales distribution for a large volume of business. On January 1, 1935, we had a total of 699 sales outlets. This has been increased to the point where we now have 1,836. At the same time, operations of all our old distributors and dealers have been greatly expanded. Of much importance both to us as well as to them is the fact that our distributors and dealers are all operating at a profit.

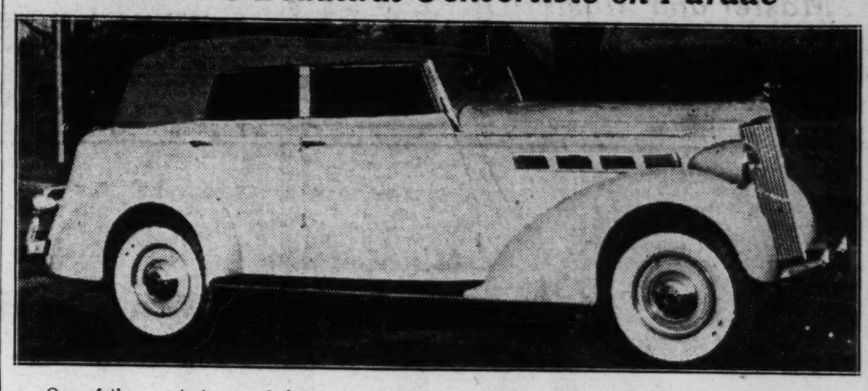
"Another important element in the picture is the fact that from this point on we will have the still further advantage which the entire industry enjoys from the automobile show season. We are on the eve of the automobile shows which this year will extend to practically every part of the country. And it is a season which the experience of the industry has always proved to be one of accelerated automobile sales. It is the universal prediction of business leaders that this year will prove no exception."

WEST GROWS HOPEFUL FOR SCRIP ABSORPTION

Hope that the city can bring about absorption of $700,000 worth of scrip early this week was expressed yesterday by B. Graham West, city comptroller.

Negotiations with a number of Atlanta companies are under way, West said. He expects a definite reply by Wednesday. Efforts to arrange for the absorption of the scrip before the next city pay day are being made.

Packard's Beautiful Convertible on Parade



One of the smartest cars of the season is this new Packard convertible sedan. This model car has made motoring history the past year, and Packard left nothing undone to add to its attractiveness. It can be seen at the Atlanta Packard Motors, 370 Peachtree, N. E.

Nash Atlanta Company Showing Nash LaFayettes



This Nash Ambassador sedan is a feature of the special Nash-LaFayette showing at the Nash Atlanta Company, 584 West Peachtree, N. W.

THREE NEW NASH LAFAYETTE CARS HERE

Nash Atlanta Co., Showing New Nash and Lafayette Cars.

Distinctive in streamlined styling, modern in every detail, bigger and roomier, three new 1937 series of Nash LaFayette automobiles are on display at the "at home" automobile show here.

With a price range from slightly above the lowest to middle price groups, Nash offers smart cars to fit any purse, it was pointed out by C. W. Nash, chairman of the board.

Leader of the line is the Nash Ambassador eight, beautifully designed in conformance with public taste in streamlining. Built on a wheelbase of 125 inches, the new 1937 Ambassador eight is powered by the Nash eight-cylinder, valve-in-head, twin-ignition engine, developing 105 horsepower and famous for its performance and durability. Its luxurious appointments place it in the class of finest quality built automobiles.

Built to the same high standards of quality is the Nash Ambassador six, designed on a wheelbase of 121 inches and boasting the Nash six cylinder motor, offering all the advantages of the power plant on the eight, but with two less cylinders. This motor develops 95 horsepower.

Offering what Nash engineers describe as the finest value in the low price field is the Nash LaFayette-"400," with a 117-inch wheelbase, a bigness and roominess rare in cars in its price class, and equipped with the famous "400" monitor-sealed motor.

Easily recognizable as Nash products, all three series have definite characteristics of their own and may be easily recognized on the highway.

The Ambassadors have vertical bars in die-cast radiator grille, with attractive cross bars providing a mounting place for the well-known Nash insignia, already built on more than a million motor cars. The Nash LaFayette—"400" also has a die-cast grille, but the decorative bars run horizontally.

Smart radiator ornaments have been designed for each of the three lines and each has its distinctive interior appointments.

In all three series distinct advances have been made in design. From bumper to bumper the 1937 Nash LaFayette cars offer an eye appeal new in automobile history. Fender, grille, headlamps, louver, body and top, rear end treatment . . . all harmonize to provide real beauty of design.

Convinced by exhaustive tests that hood louver openings are not necessary to engine ventilation, Nash engineers have designed a new grace into the ornamental, stainless steel strips of 1937.

One-piece seamless steel tops play their parts in streamlined styling, and at the same time greatly increase body rigidity and serve as protection to passengers.

Fenders are massive and graceful; headlamps are of the distinctive teardrop design; the rear ends have received particular design attention, and the resultant effect is one which has brought acclaim from all who have seen the new cars.

No care or expense has been spared in increasing the comfort of cars already recognized as leaders in easy riding qualities. Seats are exceptionally wide, making the 1937 models roomy six-passenger cars. Recessed arm rests in the rear seats give even more width. Headroom has been increased so that even the tallest man wil have ample space. Practical elimination of floor tunnels gives more legroom. In the driver's compartment the hand brake and cruising gear lever have been mounted on the dash.

The "sleeping car" conversion feature, which has been so favorably received in 1936, will be available on all sedan models in 1937. It has been improved, and in the new Nash LaFayette models a 6-foot 4-inch bed may be made up in ten minutes. Under the new system, the back of the rear seat is swung upward to provide a clothing shelf.

Another comfort feature is offered in drip mouldings over all doors.

Interiors have been designed with great attention to detail and with special consideration for passenger comfort. High quality materials have been used throughout, with modern hardware and beautiful instrument panels adding greatly to interior attractiveness.

Aiding to comfort, too, are the many mechanical improvements and refinements found on the 1937 models. A ride stabilizer, eliminating sway on curves and providing greater steering ease is one of the many advances.

The popular synchro-shift transmission has been refined to give even quieter operation in all gears.

The Nash system of synchronized springing has been further improved on 1937 models. A new lubricant has been developed for use in prelubricating springs encased in metal covers at the factory, and is unaffected by temperature changes.

Another comfort feature is the new three-point engine mounting, introduced with the 1937 Nash Ambassador Six and the Nash LaFayette-"400." Under this system of suspension a smoother, quieter motor operation is obtained at the same time that engine vibration is further isolated from the passenger compartments.

The new suspension provides for one mounting high at the front, just under the fan bracket, and two at either side of the motor at the rear, at a level considerably below that of the front suspension point.

"No-draft" ventilation is standard on all 1937 Nash LaFayette cars. Safety glass is standard equipment on all Ambassador models and in the windshield and ventilators of the Nash LaFayette "400."

The cruising gear again is optional on all models at slight extra cost. A special dual speedometer dial has been designed to illustrate to motorists the large savings effected in gasoline and oil consumption by this popular device.

Instrument panels of a mahogany grain give a richness to the driver's compartment. In the Ambassador lines, oxidized silver trim is used. Instruments are grouped conveniently in front of the driver. At the right is a large package compartment. In the center provision is made for the installation of accessory radio and cigar lighter.

A new running board is standard on all Nash LaFayette cars. It extends from a point just to the rear of the front tire almost to the rear fender, and serves as support for the front fender. The opening at the rear permits draining at all times.

Motor refinements have been made in all models and proven Nash features have been retained. Included in these engine advantages are full pressure lubrication, aluminum alloy invar-strut pistons with four piston rings, and full length water jacketing with meter pressure cooling.

Double acting hydraulic brakes, with improved brake lining, add to the safety of all 1937 Nash LaFayette models.

Color options in all lines are black, gunmetal, Trianon green, Dartmouth green, Wenonah maroon, Tropic tan, Admiral blue and Cascade blue.

FIREMEN TO RESTORE TOYS TO HELP SANTA

Broken Playthings Will Be Repaired, Repainted for Poor Children.

Firemen at headquarters station on Alabama street yesterday disclosed they are planning to become Santa Claus' helpers again this year and will soon set to work repairing, repainting and restoring toys to first-class condition so that Christmas Day will be something more than just another little square on the calendar for a thousand or so poor children who otherwise might have to go without those joyous surprises on Christmas morning.

Firemen here have been performing that service several years, using paint and other materials donated by citizens and business firms, and the broken, worn out or long-played-with toys of Atlanta children contributed to their less fortunate neighbors.

Hands that are used to handling hose lines and ladders will turn soon to paint brushes, hammers and saws, glue and wire and whatever else is needed to place the mark of newness on discarded toys.

Captain E. O. Drake is in charge of the work at headquarters station, assisted by Captain J. N. Lagomarsino and about 25 men on the various shifts at the station.

The Buckhead fire station also will soon go to work to renew toys by the paint brush and hammer route for needy children of that section. When completed, the toys will be distributed through the schools of the outlying Buckhead areas.

Reports from other southern cities show the practice is becoming widespread, with the "smoke-eaters" getting in the habit, during December, of coming in from a fire and picking up the toy they were working on when an alarm sounded.

SPECIALIST ON CANCER TO SPEAK HERE TODAY

Dr. William Kramer, Wilmington, Del., cancer specialist noted for research in the treatment of cancer with lead, will arrive in Atlanta today to inspect cancer work here in the Steiner Clinic and throughout the city.

The cancer expert will inspect patients tomorrow and Tuesday and at 1 o'clock Tuesday will be guest of the Women's Auxiliary of the Steiner Clinic at a luncheon to be given at Davison-Paxon's tea room. He will speak at this time on the laymen's part in cancer work and knowledge of the treatment with lead.

COURT DECISIONS

SUPREME COURT.
Judgments Reversed.

Wever v. Wever, administrator; from Appling superior court—Judge Knox. H. J. Lawrence, for plaintiff. M. E. Wood, J. B. Moore, for defendant.

Rogers v. Rigell, executor, et al.; from Coffee superior court—Judge McDonald. R. A. Moore, Heath & Heath, for plaintiff. Kelley & Dickerson, for defendants.

Wofford Oil Company of Georgia v. City of Calhoun et al.; from Gordon superior court—Judge Pittman. O. C. Hancock, J. H. Paschall, for plaintiff. J. M. Lang, J. G. B. Erwin, Y. A. Henderson, for plaintiffs.

Certiorari Denied.

McRae v. Boykin; from Fulton (in court of appeals).

COURT OF APPEALS.
Judgments Affirmed.

Odell v. Wessinger; from Atlanta municipal court—Judge McClelland. H. C. Holbrook, for plaintiff in error. McElreath, Scott, Duckworth & DuVall, contra.

Carr v. Neel et al.; from Baldwin superior court—Judge Perryman. Roy S. Drennen, for plaintiff in error. William G. McRae, Samuel S. Wiley, contra.

Laseter v. Clark et al.; from Richmond superior court—Judge Franklin. Bussey & Fulcher, for plaintiff in error. Isaac S. Peebles Jr., W. H. H. Jones, contra.

Judgments Reversed.

Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Savannah v. Lyons; from Savannah city court—Judge MacDonell. Shelby Myrick, J. C. Hester, for plaintiff in error. Oliver & Oliver, contra.

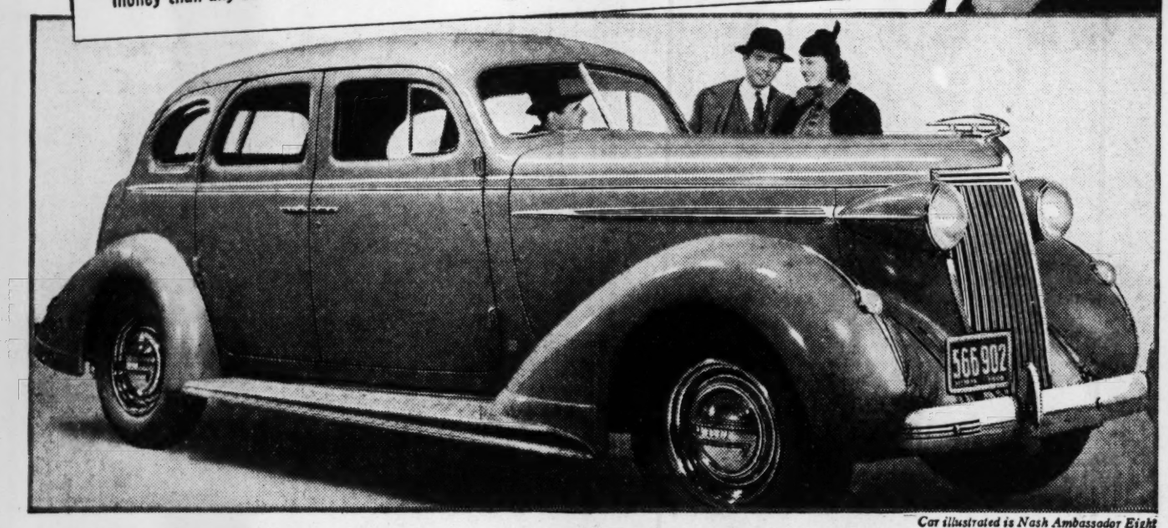
Saint Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company v. C. I. T. Corporation; from Bainbridge city court—Judge Rich. Smith, Smith & Bloodworth, W. H. Smith, for plaintiff in error. J. A. Drake, John E. Drake, C. A. Drake, contra.

Atlanta and West Point Railroad Company v. Wise; from Newnan city court—Judge Stallings. Heyman & Heyman, Stanford Arnold, for plaintiff in error. Stonewall H. Dyer, contra.

"When you're out to win—you can't afford to coast!"



"During the past year Nash and LaFayette won thousands of new buyers because we offered the public 'more car' for the money . . . But we're not coasting on the success we've had . . . We're out to win! . . . We want still more new customers. When you see our new cars for 1937, I'm confident you'll agree we're giving you more real value, beauty, luxury for your money than any other manufacturer today." C. W. Nash



Car illustrated is Nash Ambassador Eight

NASH LAFAYETTE-"400" ... 117-inch Wheelbase ... 90 Horsepower Motor!

Today, Nash is showing America how *big* a low-priced car *can* be. It's the Nash LaFayette-"400". 117 inches of wheelbase! More than sixteen feet long from bumper to bumper! 90 H. P. gas-saving "400" motor! See this beautiful, big low-priced car before you decide to buy *any* car this year!

$595 AND UP*

NASH AMBASSADOR ... Beauty and Luxury never before found in cars costing less than $2,000!

Nash has found a way to build into this car that thousands can afford—every *important* advantage of the most expensive cars. See the big, luxurious 121-inch wheelbase Ambassador Six and the 125-inch wheelbase Ambassador Eight! Drive behind the Ambassador's famous "Twin Ignition" engine!

$755 AND UP*

ON DISPLAY AT THE AUTO SHOW

*Prices f.o.b. factory. Special equipment extra. Cruising Gear available on all models at extra cost. NEW NASH-C. I. T. BUDGET PLAN ... Low, convenient terms

NASH for 1937

ON THE AIR Famous stars of stage, screen, radio. Floyd Gibbons as Master of Ceremonies with Vincent Lopez and his Orchestra. C.B.S. Every Saturday Night. 9 P.M. (E.S.T.)

594 West Peachtree, N. W. NASH ATLANTA COMPANY HE. 3630

See—ride in—drive one of these astonishing new Packards!

IF you've even half a mind to purchase a car—*any* car—this year, don't, if you value your money, neglect seeing these two astonishing new Packards for 1937...

The 1937 Packard 120 is proof that a car can be a sensation three times in a row! This car, whose outstanding performance has been the talk of the motoring world, is an *even better* car this year.

The new Packard Six is assuredly the greatest low-priced car America has ever seen! It brings to its field a combination of qualities that no car of this price has ever before possessed—*long mechanical life combined with long style life.*

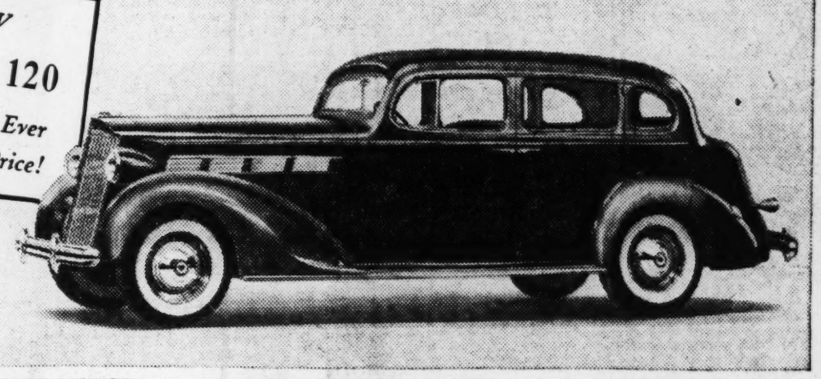
But . . . there's only one way to realize completely what extraordinary motor car values these new Packards are! Come in and see their flawless, ageless Packard beauty—ride in them and experience their luxurious Packard comfort—*drive* them and learn how superbly they deliver true Packard performance.

We're eager to turn a set of keys over to you—won't you give us the opportunity?

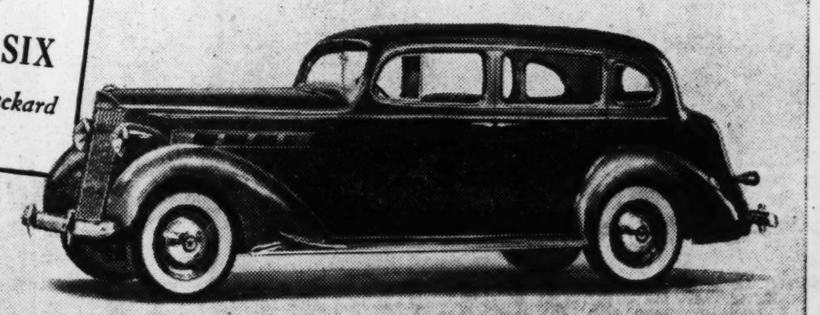
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Hear Fred Astaire—every Tuesday night on the Packard Hour, NBC Red Network, 9:30 E. S. T.

THE NEW PACKARD 120 —Greater Than Ever Yet Lower In Price!



THE NEW PACKARD SIX —Lowest-Priced Packard Ever Built!



PACKARD 120 $945 AND UP

PACKARD SIX $795* to $910*

*List prices at factory, standard accessory group extra. Liberal allowance on your present car—time payments to suit your convenience.

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

"get the plus of a Packard"—here

Open Evenings ATLANTA PACKARD MOTORS, INC. 370 PEACHTREE, N. E. JA. 2727

Chevrolet Introduces Complete New Master and Master De Luxe Cars

Chevrolet's 1937 models, announced as complete cars—completely new, were introduced November 7 with public showings throughout the country.

Master and master de luxe models, each in six body types, comprise the two series of new Chevrolets. They are identical in chassis, engine and body design, except for their front spring suspension, rear axle and steering gear ratios, and trim and accessory equipment. Knee action, formerly optional as an extra, is now standard equipment on all master de luxe models at no additional cost. Master models are obtainable with semi-elliptic front springs only.

New features common to both chassis models include:

Improved performance, especially in acceleration and hill climbing, resulting from a greater ratio of horsepower to weight.

Diamond crown speedline styling—a distinct departure from previous designs in overall appearance.

All-silent all-steel bodies, with solid steel turret top and unisteel construction.

Safety plate glass all around at no extra charge.

Box-girder chassis frame made up of box section side rails and cross members, giving increased strength and reduced weight.

New six-cylinder high-compression valve-in-head engine, of larger bore and shorter stroke, developing 85 horsepower.

Hypoid rear axle drive gears, never before used in cars in the low-priced field.

Besides these new features the Chevrolet retains all their previous basic principles, redesigned and improved. While completly changed in chassis and body, the 1937 models adhere closely to the proved engineering developed by Chevrolet through constant improvement year after year. In general the new chassis units are more compact, with a gain in strength and a reduction in weight.

General effects of the changes, says the Chevrolet announcement, are improved performance, safety, economy and comfort. Reduction in the overall height has been made possible by the use of the hypoid rear axle, while increased roominess has been obtained by the re-location of the power plant and the body on the chassis frame. Greater strength and durability result from the combination of the new box-girder frame and all-steel body. Greater car stability has been procured by lowering the center of gravity, and through wider-spaced rear springs and larger cross-section tires on wider rims.

Features of the new bodies aside from the new all-steel construction, include greater visibility, through wider windshield and larger windows; wider seats, and completely new interior styling. Every model has commodious luggage space, either in a built-in trunk or in a large compartment behind the rear seat. In addition, every model has a package ledge at the top of the rear seat, and a spacious compartment in the instrument panel.

Both the master and master de luxe are available in the sedan, coach, business coupe, sport sedan with trunk, and town sedan with trunk. The sport coupe with rumble seat appears in the master de luxe line only. The cabriolet with rumble seat is mounted on the master chassis and finished with de luxe appearance features.

Appearance Features.

All 1937 bodies are lower and longer. The lines are straighter and less rounded than previous models. Speedlines are used to emphasize the sleekness of appearance. An entirely new note is given by the distinctive highlighted speedline that extends from the hood into the body and doors. Both the windshield and the rear of the body slope more sharply. At the front, the body is nearly five inches wider at floor level, and 1 1-2 inches wider at the windshield, and 2 inches wider between the doors across the front seat. The floor is 2 1-16 inches lower than in 1936 models, an improvement made possible by the adoption of the hypoid rear axle and box-girder frame. All floors and toe boards are of steel. A foot rest is formed into the rear compartment floor. Trim, hardware, moulding finishes, and equipment are all new. In the new instrument panel, the dials have been grouped directly in front of the driver. Dials are illuminated by indirect lighting.

In the construction of the body, the solid steel turret top, steel double cowl, steel body panels, and steel floor are formed into an integral steel structure by the new unisteel construction. The body is assembled by welding, without a single bolt, rivet, screw or nail. Doors, also, are entirely of steel.

Box-Girder Frames.

An entirely new box-girder type of frame, similar in construction to that used in the 1936 Chevrolet standard models, is used in both 1937 chassis models. It is both lighter and stiffer than the elaborately braced type of frame formerly used. Both the side rails and the structural cross members, of which there are four, are of box section. The frame is much simpler, allowing better access to the chassis units for inspection and servicing. The engine front support is a double box section member instead of an open section, as formerly. Step hangers, battery, support brackets, spring hangers and other attaching parts are fastened directly to the box section side rails. Springs line up directly under the side rails. The steering gear is mounted on the top of the side rail. Wherever bolts carrying heavy loads pierce box section frame members, they are run through reinforcing tubes.

OLDS ANNOUNCES NEW LOW PRICES

New Prices Affect Models on Both Six and Eight Chassis.

Oldsmobile's price announcement on its 1937 cars is featured by a reduction in price on all inclosed models in the eight cylinder line and also a reduction on the popular four-door sedan and four-door touring sedan in the six-cylinder line, according to a statement released today by D. E. Ralston, vice president and general sales manager of the company.

"List prices at Lansing on the new Six begin at $685 and on the Eight at $785," Mr. Ralston said. "These new prices for 1937 are in keeping with Oldsmobile's basic policy of giving buyers all that is new and better at the lowest possible price."

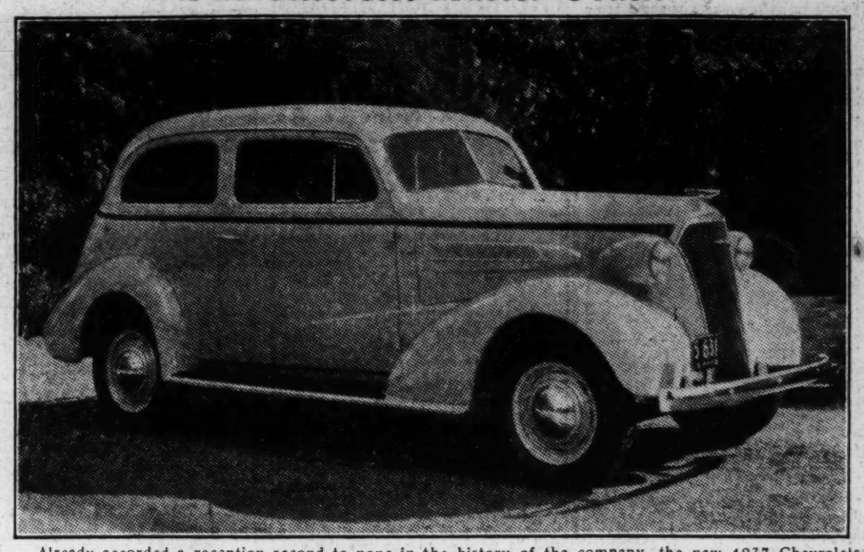
Mr. Ralston pointed out that the new Oldsmobiles, both Six and Eight, are bigger and finer in every way. Both have new and larger engines which give increased power with greater economy. Both have longer wheelbases and stronger, more rugged chassis. And both cars offer bigger, roomier all-steel bodies for greater comfort and safety.

"In addition, the 1937 Oldsmobiles offer the latest in modern streamline styling. Both are entirely distinctive in appearance—different from each other, and different from anything else on the road. With all their new advancements and improvements, these new cars are priced to give the buyer the utmost in dollar-for-dollar value," Mr. Ralston stated.

List prices at Lansing were announced as follows: Oldsmobile Six—business coupe $685; club coupe $740; two-door sedan $740; two-door touring sedan $765; four-door sedan $790; four-door touring sedan $815; and convertible coupe $835.

Oldsmobile Eight—business coupe $785; club coupe $840; two-door sedan $840; two-door touring sedan $865; four-door sedan $890; four-door touring sedan $915, and convertible coupe $935.

The Chevrolet Master Coach



Already accorded a reception second to none in the history of the company, the new 1937 Chevrolets are destined to make new history—Atlanta Chevrolet dealers have all the models "On Parade" all this week.

GOVERNMENT WORKERS TO HEAR UNION HEAD

Prominent Georgians will be speakers on a program honoring Arnold S. Zander, national president of the American Federation of State, County and City Employes, at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Atlanta Labor Temple, it was announced yesterday.

Governor-elect Rivers, Mayor-nominee Hartsfield, Congressman Robert Ramspeck and Dr. Charles R. Adams, chairman of the county commissioners, have been invited to address the joint meeting of Local No. 1,117 and Local No. 1,069, American Federation of State, County and City Employes. Zander will make an address also.

Gold output in Southern Rhodesia is at a ten-year high.

NEW HUDSON CHASSIS LONGER, LOWER, WIDER

Completely New, the Hudson Chassis Is Stronger, More Massive.

Completely new for 1937, the Hudson chassis is longer, lower, wider and more massively rigid to accommodate the new longer, wider, roomier bodies. With two inches added to the wheelbase in all 1937 Hudson models, the new frame is a further development of the rigid structure which has long been responsible for the sturdiness of Hudson-built cars.

The main cross members of the frame now consist of two girder-like X-members, one at the forward end with the arms of the X extending back to the rear engine support and the other X-member commencing at this point, boxed and welded at the center, with the rear arms gusseted to the side rails of the frame at a point near the front supports of the rear springs. The frame is boxed from this point rearward over the "kick-up" over the rear axle. In addition to this rigidly strong double X cross-member construction, there are three additional reinforcing cross members at right angles to the frame side rails.

Besides the bridge-like strength contributed by these cross members, the bottom floor of the steel body acts as an overall steel plate web-member of the frame to which it is bolted at 38 points. This multiplicity of connections and fastenings between the steel body floor and the frame side rails and 2X frame members imparts to the joining of body and frame the structural strength of one unit, a principle of construction known as unit engineering which has long distinguished Hudson-built cars.

JOINT CONVENTION FOR CITY IN 1937

Municipal Engineers and Public Works Officials To Convene Here.

Joint congress of the International Association of Municipal Engineers and the International Association of Public Works Officials will be held in Atlanta in September, 1937, it was announced yesterday by H. J. Cates, city sanitary engineer, who is a member of the board of governors of the two organizations.

Atlanta obtained the vote as convention city over bids from New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Denver, Cates said. The congress was obtained for Atlanta by Cates and H. E. McBrayer, secretary of the Convention Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

More than 50 engineers and public works officials from all parts of the world will attend the sessions here. Speakers with international reputations will be on the programs, Cates asserted. He was notified last week of Atlanta's selection by Frank Herring, of Chicago, who is secretary of the two international associations.

TEA CAUSES MUTINY.

Convicts battered a guard with their tea mugs during a mutiny that broke out in the prison at Horsens, Denmark. The revolt started when they found that the cook had forgotten to put sugar in the sea served for their breakfast.

HEAVY DOCKET LISTED FOR FULTON COURTS

Negro, 12, Faces Murder Trial; Jail List Is Low.

Howard Gunnell, 12-year-old negro boy, will face trial in Fulton superior court Tuesday for the alleged murder of Howard Kinsley, 8-year-old white lad. A heavy criminal docket will be tried this week, attaches said.

Gunnell is charged with fatally shooting Kinsley on July 25. He claims the white boy found the pistol and that it accidentally went off while Howard was examining it.

Presiding over the criminal division this week will be Judges John D. Humphries and G. H. Howard.

Ten murder cases are scheduled for the week of December 7, including the trial of James Worthy, alias James Tyson and John Mann, for the slaying of Motorman Berry C. Dodson at the end of the Magnolia street car line on the night of October 10. This will be tried before Judge Humphries December 8.

While the jail list is extremely low for this time of the year, Lewis F. Jones, of the solicitor's office, said a near record number of people are being held on murder charges. At present there are 24 untried murder case defendants in jail, all negroes except one, Harry Lancaster, who is charged with the tap room killing of W. L. Dupree on Houston street. Of those awaiting trial for murder, seven are negro women.

PRISONER TO FACE ALABAMA CHARGES

Brinkley Wanted on Three Indictments at End of Georgia Term.

Seven to 12 years hence Walter Brinkley, who recently was sentenced in Fulton superior court to serve that term in the state prison for voluntary manslaughter, must face three indictments for assault and battery in Bessemer, Ala., it was learned here yesterday when Solicitor General John A. Boykin placed a detainer on him.

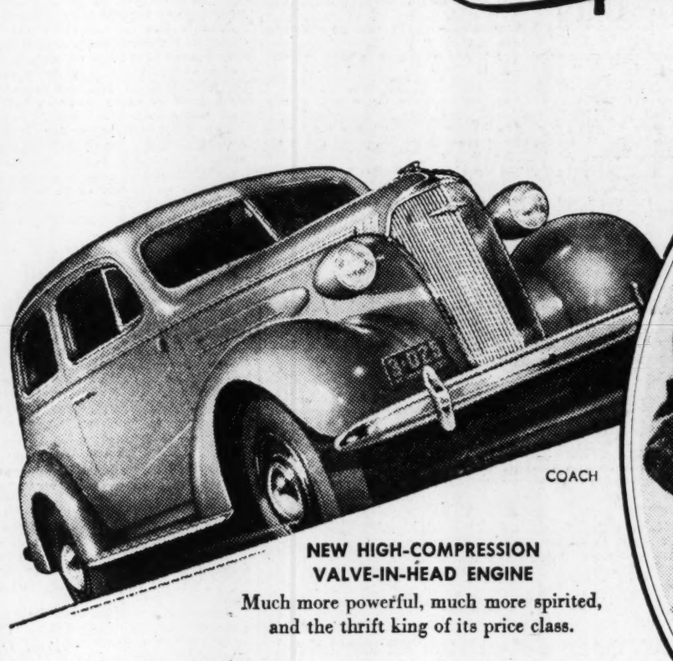
The detainer was issued as result of a letter received by Boykin from W. T. Kemp, chief deputy sheriff of Jefferson county, Alabama, asking Brinkley be held on completion of his sentence here, as Alabama authorities want him on the indictments and for escaping from prison while serving a two-to-three-year sentence.

Brinkley was indicted for murder here following the slaying of Bert Colby during a fight in a tap room at the corner of Lucile and Hollberness avenue, the solicitor's office announced. He was convicted on a charge of voluntary manslaughter.

Firemen at Lyons, France, discovered in a burning building the body of an aged widow, Mme. Consten, who led a beggarly existence, with electric light and gas cut off, and beside it they found securities and bonds representing a fortune.

New CHEVROLET 1937

The Complete Car—Completely New

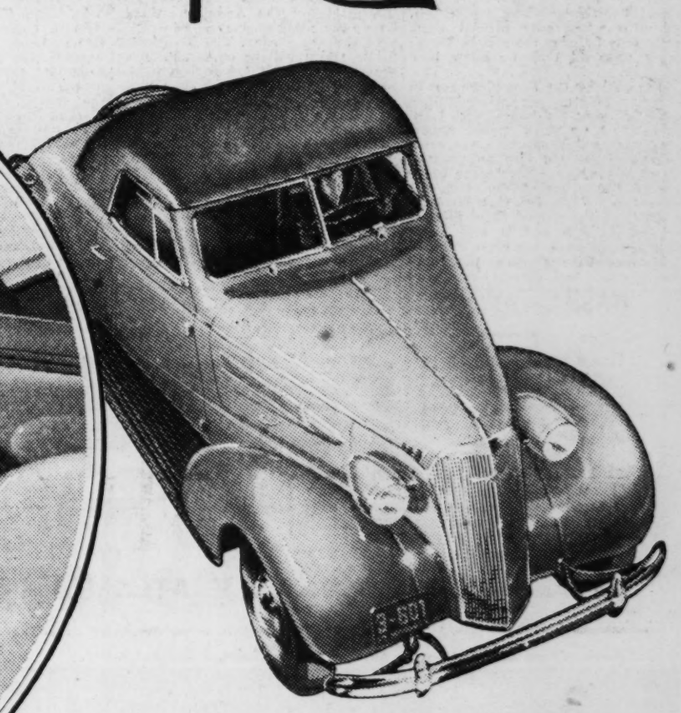


COACH

NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

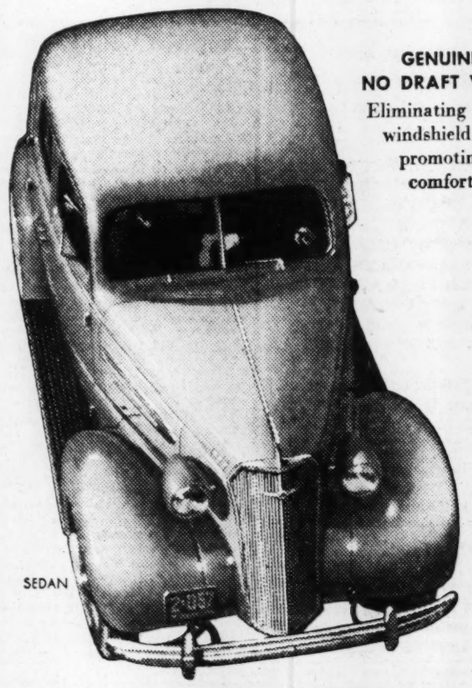
Much more powerful, much more spirited, and the thrift king of its price class.





NEW DIAMOND CROWN SPEEDLINE STYLING

Making this new 1937 Chevrolet the smartest and most distinctive of all low-priced cars.



SEDAN

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION

Eliminating drafts, smoke, windshield clouding—promoting health, comfort, safety.

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

(With Double-Articulated Brake Shoe Linkage)

Recognized everywhere as the safest, smoothest, most dependable brakes ever built.

From Diamond Crown Radiator to Modern Tail-Lamp . . from Turret Top to Stylcrest Wheels . . it's the newest, most beautiful and most dependable of all low-priced cars.

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*

(at no extra cost)

Proved by more than two million Knee-Action users to be the world's safest, smoothest ride.



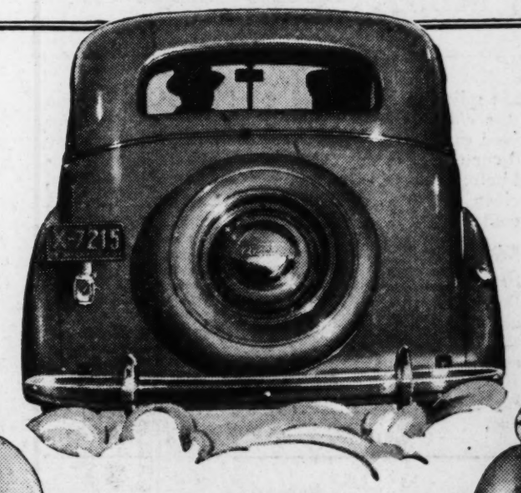
SPORT SEDAN

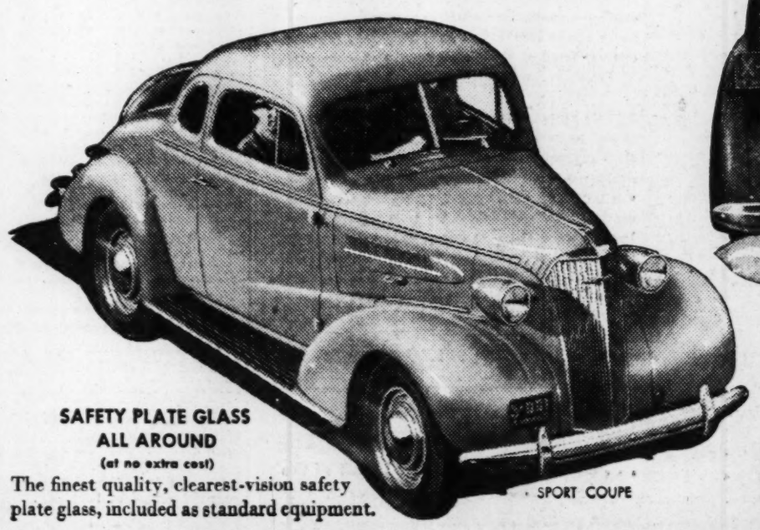
NEW ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES

(With Solid Steel Turret Top —Unisteel Construction)

Wider, roomier, more luxurious, and the *first* all-steel bodies combining silence with safety.

THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR— PRICED SO LOW





SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND

(at no extra cost)

The finest quality, clearest-vision safety plate glass, included as standard equipment.

SPORT COUPE

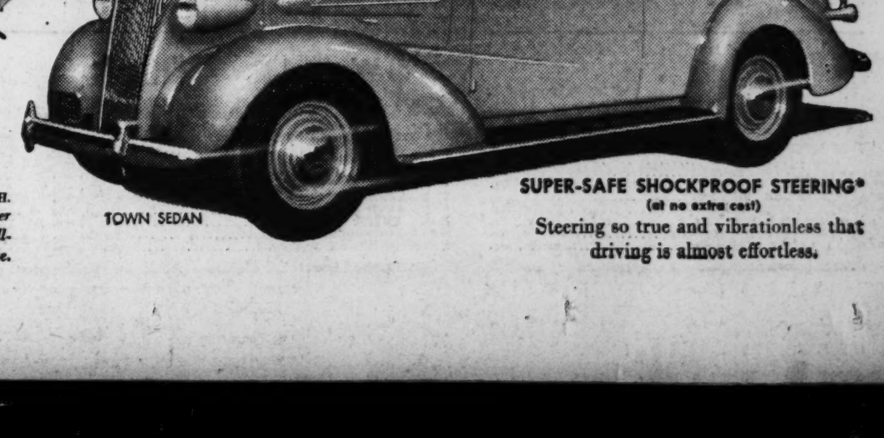
FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

CHEVROLET

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

*Knee Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only. General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.



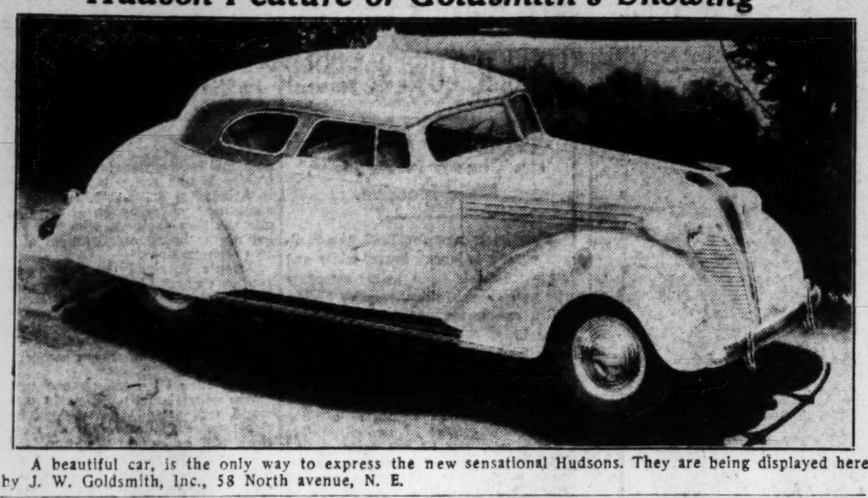
TOWN SEDAN

SUPER-SAFE SHOCKPROOF STEERING*

(at no extra cost)

Steering so true and vibrationless that driving is almost effortless.

Hudson Feature of Goldsmith's Showing



A beautiful car, is the only way to express the new sensational Hudsons. They are being displayed here by J. W. Goldsmith, Inc., 58 North avenue, N. E.

Terraplane Together With Hudson Hold Many Performance Records

Subjected to the most searching of all automobile endurance tests—official American Automobile Association performance and endurance runs at sustained speed—the 1937 Terraplane made motor car history on the Bonneville salt flats in Utah recently by sweeping eight leading stock car records from the industry's official books.

"As a result motorists today are viewing at the automobile shows the first low-priced cars to be introduced with performance and endurance preproved and certified by the industry's official record organization — the American Automobile Association," states W. R. Tracy, vice president in charge of sales, Hudson Motor Company.

"It is Hudson's belief that the public is entitled to facts, rather than the customary claims about the performance of new cars," Mr. Tracy continued, "and that is why we turned to the contest board of the American Automobile Association a group of our new cars for the most exacting of all tests. Experienced drivers clamped the accelerators to the floor and, while American Automobile Association officials watched every move, these cars were driven around and around a large oval laid out on the famous Bonneville salt flats.

"Hour after hour these cars were subjected to this gruelling punishment, and hour after hour official stock car records fell, for these 1937 Terraplanes were all that we knew they would be.

"The goal for the Terraplane was to set a new performance and endurance record at sustained speed for 1,000 miles. This we knew would constitute more punishment than the average motorist would give an automobile in its lifetime. Terraplane broke this 1,000-mile record—in fact, it broke two records for that distance. It shattered the official Class C mark for the distance and it also broke the unlimited stock car class. This is highly impressive when one takes into consideration that Class C alone includes practically every stock car on the streets today, and the unlimited class takes in all stock cars.

"The six-cylinder Terraplane's record performance and endurance feats are exceeded only by those of the 1937 Hudson eight, which established 32 new official stock car records, capturing some of those previously set by the 1937 Terraplane.

"Tests conducted by the contest board of the American Automobile Association are recognized as the most severe of all motor car tests, far surpassing in severity those tests made on manufacturers' proving grounds. First of all, the association makes absolutely certain that the cars tested are stock cars in every respect. Their representatives select the cars to be used from the company's production lines. These cars are then torn down and checked against company blue prints under supervision of the association officials. Then they are reassembled, sealed and taken out for the tests."

GIRLS' HIGH PRESENTS MODERN ART EXHIBIT

Girls' High school will present an exhibition of etchings, wood cuts and lithographs of the American Artists Group beginning tomorrow and continuing through Friday. The 53 original prints which will be on display have never been exhibited here before and represent the recent work of a number of famous artists of several nationalities.

Sponsors of the exhibit report the collection includes a wide range of subject matter and technique which appeals to almost any taste in art. The exhibit is being presented as a part of the American Artists Group's program of making the best contemporary art of America available not only to the wealthy collector, but to all who find plasure in the work of outstanding artists.

PETRIFIED STONES SEEN AT MUSEUM

Remarkable Pictures Naturally Shown on Wood and Jasper.

By BARBARA BAKER.

Picture stones made by unusual formations of petrified wood and jasper comprise one of the three exhibits now on display at the High Museum of Art. The stones are the property of William Pitts, of Sunnyvale, Cal., and are western scenes naturally formed by the wood during the process of petrifation. One of the most remarkable pictures is a view of Death Valley showing a wagon train moving against the desert background. Several scenes of western lakes and an interesting butterfly make an unusual display.

The collection of lithographs depicting ancient Spanish cathedrals lent by Cyril Smith continues on exhibition this week. The Association of Georgia Artists' show closes Tuesday.

Lewis P. Skidmore, director of the museum, announces that the home decoration lectures will be resumed January 13 after the Christmas holidays.

OAK GROVE METHODIST TO MARK CENTENNIAL

Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, of the North Georgia conference, grandson of the Rev. Alvin Green Dempsey, who founded the Oal Grove Methodist Episcopal church 100 years ago, will preach at 11 o'clock this morning at the church during special services marking the centennial celebration.

He will be assisted by the Rev. C. V. Weathers, former pastor of the church, and the Rev. Joseph W. Lee, pastor, it was announced last night by J. E. McElroy, of Doraville, prominent layman.

England has a new automobile which weighs only 400 pounds, has the engine in the rear, and may be bought for $400.

PAVING OF RUNWAYS AT AIRPORT STARTED

Three Main Strips To Be Improved; Other Work Planned.

T. J. Durrett Jr., WPA district director, yesterday said construction of the base of runways at the Atlanta municipal airport had been completed and workmen had been assigned to paving the three main strips on the landing field, one of the three most important junction points for air service in the United States.

The northwest-southeast runway is 150 feet wide and 3,600 feet long. The east-west runway is of the same width and 2,500 feet long and the north-south runway is 1,800 feet long and of the same width as the others. They will be paved with asphalt.

In addition to paving the runways, further improvements are to be made to the "taxi strips" leading from the concrete apron and the army hangars to the runways.

From two to three months' time will be required to complete the paving.

The bank around the entire outer edge of the field is to be rip-rapped and 20 large spillways installed to carry off water. A system of French drains is to be installed on each side of the runways, leading to the spillways.

To more clearly define the boundary of the field, a white strip will be painted around the outer edges and on the sides of the runways.

The improvements being made at the municipal airport by the Works Progress Administration in co-operation with the city are being carried out without interruption to service on the air mail and passenger lines. They include extensive grading and excavating and sodding operations in addition to the work on the runways and drainage system. The project represents a cost of about $375,000 of federal and local funds and is providing employment for about 400 WPA workmen.

NATIONAL FOREST TO BE INCREASED

60,588 Acres To Be Added to Georgia's Chattahoochee Federal Reserve.

Addition of 60,588.88 acres of north Georgia land to the Chattahoochee National Forest is expected within the next few days, it was announced yesterday.

A federal court jury for the northern district of Georgia already has condemned the tract and set the purchase figure at $301,554.29 and a treasury check for that amount is expected the earlier part of the week.

The land lies in Rabun, Towns and Union counties and is owned by Pfister & Vogel Land Company of Michigan. Parts of it were acquired as long as 25 years ago when tanning of chestnut tree bark was in its heyday.

Yarbrough Motors Featuring New Studebakers



The new Studebakers scored an immediate hit everywhere in the country. The 4-door sedan above is one of their most attractive models. These cars are on display in the showrooms of the Yarbrough Motor Company, West Peachtree at Linden street, N. W.

Most Beautiful Studebakers Being Shown by Yarbrough

The Studebaker automobiles for 1937 are here at the showrooms of the Yarbrough Motor Company.

These new cars come to the public with many improvements and advancements over the Studebakers of 1936. No radical changes will be discovered, but there are many innovations and features that contribute to greater beauty, safety, economy and performance than any previous Studebakers have possessed.

The 1937 Studebakers will be produced in two lines—the President group and the Dictator group. Base prices are: The President, $965 f.o.b. factory; The Dictator, $665 f.o.b. factory.

Chassis improvements in the 1937 Studebakers vie with one another enthusiastically for the spotlight.

Perhaps the most interesting of all is the President's new overdrive transmission and the fact that it is automatically selective. It may be cut in or out at any speed above 35 miles per hour. To cut in the overdrive the foot is lifted quickly from the accelerator and then applied gradually. To cut it out the foot is lifted and then applied quickly. The unit is compact, light and quiet and by affording immediate access to direct drive provides the flashing acceleration of conventional gear—in either top gear or second—whenever needed.

Next in interest to chassis-dissectors is the hypoid rear axle to be used on both President and Dictator models. As every engineer knows, hypoid rear axle gears are in point of design, midway between spiral bevel and worm gears. The hypoid rear axle is less sensitive to minor variations in tooth form and is the only gear combination known that actually improves with use.

The outstanding advantage of the hypoid axle is that, due to the lower pinion center line, a lower body floor can be used in the rear compartment without using a tunnel or sacrificing road clearance. On the new Studebakers the floor is 3 1-16 inch lower at the door openings, giving an increase in door height without raising the height of the car.

Designed to make these new Studebakers easier to handle than any previous models is the new twin level type steering gear to be found on the 1937 models.

The new steering gear is known as the twin lever or compound ratio type, so called because two studs are in engagement with the cam in contrast to the single stud heretofore employed. The new gear is described as giving easier steering and easier parking: a greater degree of control at road speeds, greater mechanical strength and resistance to road shock, longer life with less need for adjustment, simplicity of design and construction. The two outstanding advantages are easier parking and greater degree of control at road speeds.

For 1937 all Studebakers—Dictators as well as Presidents—have as standard equipment fram oil and motor cleaners and motorists will be advised that oil need never be changed (except for the summer and winter seasonal changes) if a new fram cartridge is installed whenever the dipstick shows that the oil has become dirty.

The well-known Studebaker automatic choke has been improved and simplified to give better accessibility for seasonal adjustments. Three adjustments are provided on the new choke to compensate for variations in the butane content of motor fuel. These adjustments may be made by any service man—and any driver may learn how to make them in three or four minutes.

The 1937 Dictators are equipped with a rubber insulated universal joint. The new shaft provides an elastic, insulated drive with no moving parts to wear and no lubrication requirements. It contributes a great deal to smoothness and quietness at high speeds.

An overrunning starting clutch, manually engaged on Dictator and dash button control on President models gives the new cars positive starting in cold weather because cranking is positive and continuous until the engine is running.

Another interesting chassis change is the new location of the parking brake lever just below the instrument panel at the left of the steering wheel. It extends downward from behind the panel and its position gives the operator an easy direct pull. This new location clears up the floor boards in the front compartment and leaves the left door free of obstruction.

An improved gear shift, unusually light, is obtained through a new synchronizer unit on both President and Dictator models.

The automatic "hillholder," a safety feature pioneered last year by Studebaker, will be found on the 1937 models.

Studebaker engines will be quieter and smoother this year due to the use of additional counterweighting in the crankshaft, slight revisions in the main bearings and a slight change in the engine rubber mountings.

Studebaker body engineers have spent time and money generously in their efforts to make the new models desired by the motoring public. They have produced automobiles that are modern in design, modern in safety and modern in comfort.

The outstanding feature of the 1937 Studebaker "appearance" is the new horizontal grid radiator and the manner in which the grids swing back to become louvers at the bottom of the beautiful one-piece hood. There is no division or "beading" in the center of the hood. Its broad, delightfully contoured surface adds to the car's distinction.

Rarely have body designers blended the front of a radiator so skillfully into the sides, thus creating a delightful illusion of extreme length and sleekness. Windshield contours, top contours and rear section contours all become part of this profile of ultra-modern streamlined beauty. The bodies are notably free from outside appurtenances that would interrupt the smoth flow of air past the bodies or the symmetry of design.

The deep, full, one-piece fenders blend into the radiator contours. The headlamp position has been raised, insuring a longer throw of the beam. Exterior hardware is artistically streamlined. Fenders are "faired" to reduce wind resistance. Trunks are not afterthoughts but definitely part of the original design. Wheels are solid discs. Bumpers are adroitly attached. The ensemble is one of grace, beauty and aerodynamic efficiency.

The one-piece hood has only one locking point which makes raising and lowering very convenient, eliminating noise and rattles.

Interiors all reflect the genius of Miss Helen Dryden, famous New York designer, whose work proved so effective in the 1936 President models. Miss Dryden's flair for interior decorating may be noticed in the blue-gray upholstery of the tan and dark-colored cars and a tan fabric in the light-colored cars. Seats of the new models are broad, wide and deep. Window garnish mouldings match the instrument panels. Chromium plated hardware adds distinction. Steering wheel, horn button and gear shift knob match the instrument panel and glove compartment door. Instrument dials have been designed in the modern manner and permit quick reading in daylight or darkness, with visibility aided by three-spoke steering wheels. Radio and clock units, when installed, blend harmoniously with the instrument motifs. The ash tray recedes into the dash panel as an integral part of the design, located below the radio control panel. Instruments and equipment include all standard aids and devices for making motoring simpler, more comfortable, safer and more enjoyable.

EX-SLAVE AIDED SCHOOL.

An engraved tombstone has been erected over a grave in Evergreen cemetery at Santa Cruz, Cal. The inscription reads: "He was a colored man. He left his entire fortune to Santa Cruze School District No. 1." He was Louden Nelson, ex-slave, who died here in 1860 leaving his entire property consisting of a city lot which later sold for $300 to help the three-year-old school of that day.

EDITORS PRAISE MOVE FOR DRIVER LICENSE

Weekly Press of State Almost Unanimously for Proposed Law.

Georgia's weekly press apparently is squarely behind a state-wide campaign now being waged for a drivers' license and state highway patrol law.

According to officials of the Dixie Motor Club which is conducting the campaign, more than 120 weekly newspapers in the state have agreed to lend their aid, while many editors have written voluntarily to express personal endorsement of the project. Seven Georgia radio stations are also co-operating.

The local motoring organization is sponsoring no special bill, but urging only that an adequate law for licensing only safe drivers and establishing a highway patrol be enacted. It specifies only that a driver's license shall not cost more than 50 cents and that the patrol shall be rendered immune to politics.

Editorial Comments.

Following are comments officers of the club are reported to have received from some of the editors of Georgia weeklies:

C. M. Morcock, Gwinnett Journal, Lawrenceville: "Good luck and success; count on me."

Chess Abernathy Jr., Cobb County Times, Marietta: "Fine! We are already conducting year-'round safety campaign."

Carl N. Vick, South Georgian, Moultrie: "We are heartily in favor of the proposed law. Go to it!"

W. D. Horton, Telfair Enterprise, McRae: "We heartily favor the campaign."

H. Meeks, The Gateway, of Breman; the Breeze, of Villa Rica, and the Journal, Tallapoosa: "Keep pushing it. There's nothing we need more today."

W. A. Clements, Pike County Journal, Zebulon: "A splendid move; keep it going."

"In Full Accord."

Robert W. Graves, The Record, Toccoa: "In full accord with your movement!"

A. T. Fleming, Early County News, Blakely: "Go to it. Contact representatives in advance of legislative session."

C. E. Carter, Catoosa Record, Ringgold and the Gate, Rossville: "With you heartily; will use both papers in campaign."

Joe H. Cox, Manchester Mercury, Manchester: "Will gladly devote space to cause."

T. H. Parker, Dallas New Era: "We are with you heart and hand in this movement. If, in any way, we can be of service with our columns or personally it is our desire for both to be used in this cause."

Fitzhugh L. Penn, Monticello News, Monticello: "Enactment and enforcement of a proper driver's license and highway patrol law will save hundreds of lives in Georgia annually. Need we say we favor it?"

"Good News!"

B. H. McClarty, the Progress, Lyons: "Good news! We have advocated such a law for years. Now we're going to get it!"

Carey Williams, the Herald-Journal, Greensboro: "We have long advocated such a law; it should have been passed long ago."

W. A. Shackleford, the Oglethorpe Echo, Lexington: "We do not think the Dixie Motor Club will have any trouble crystalizing sentiment for the movement it is sponsoring. Of course, there will be some objections, but these will come from that class which makes the law necessary."

J. B. Chism, the Journal, Pelham: "I will co-operate. Enclosed is editorial on matter which I have just published."

"Heartily Agree."

Mrs. W. M. Hobby, the Sylvania Telephone, Sylvania: "We are glad to co-operate as we heartily agree with your program."

Hanson G. Ford, the Herald, Newnan: "Keep the matter before the public continuously until legislature meets."

G. W. Harrington, the Sentinel, Jesup: "Your campaign is O. K. We will co-operate, certainly."

R. J. Roddenberry, Georgia Cracker, Hazelhurst: "We will be glad to render all possible assistance."

R. E. Hammock, the Journal, Cochran: "We consider your's a very worth while movement."

Roy F. Chalker, the Georgia Guide, Gibson: "This is a very worthy project. We will realize favorable results when the legislature meets, I am certain."

GROUP TO DECIDE CITY COMMITTEES

Set-Up of Government Bodies To Be Discussed Thursday Afternoon.

Battle over the committee set-up of the 1937 city council will be fought out by the ordinance committee at a meeting Thursday afternoon.

The committee, headed by Chairman J. Allen Couch, will consider the proposal to reduce the number of councilmanic committees from 27 to 18, with Mayor Nominee William B. Hartsfield as an ex-officio member of all comittees with the right to fix the number of members of all except four committees. This plan was submitted by Councilman John A. White, chairman of a special committee on this matter.

Couch has introduced a substitute plan whereby council would fix the number of members, with the mayor an ex-officio member only of committees as provided in the city charter. Both measures have faced council but were referred to the ordinance committee for its action. In addition to Couch, Councilmen G. Dan Bridges, Aubrey Milam, John Owen and Forrest Kibler serve on the ordinance body.

Employe Held in Effort To Aid Ouster of Tenant

An owner's effort to oust a tenant for failure to pay rent yesterday resulted in an employe being bound over by municipal court under $100 bond to Fulton criminal court on charges of malicious mischief.

It happened this way.

A realty company sent one of its carpenters, James C. Cason, to the home of Frances Green to take out the front door. Frances' husband was sick in bed at the time and the Greens contend the door was taken down to force them out of the house. Cason claims he thought the door was to be repaired and showed he took it to a repair shop.

The realty company claimed it had a dispossessory warrant against the Greens, but Judge Luther Rosser held deputies of the municipal court have been instructed not to serve dispossessory warrants where there is sickness in the house.

Cason made $100 bond.

No. 1 CAR of the low price field

LOOK FOR YOUR No. 1 LOW PRICED CAR AT THE Auto Show

Reproduced from actual photograph: Super Terraplane Sedan, $725 list at factory.



Hudson's Completely New 1937 **TERRAPLANE $595** and up, f. o. b. Detroit. Standard group of accessories extra.

Ask the price of each leading low priced car. Then . . . *ask what you get for your money.* Ask the salesmen to answer the questions below. That's the quick, easy way to find out which car gives you *most* for your money.

STYLE? Are BEAUTY and USEFULNESS combined in a car COMPLETELY NEW? • Is the car redesigned ALL OVER, longer, lower, wider?

SIZE and ROOM? Has wheelbase been increased to a full 117 inches . . . 5 inches longer than any other leading low priced car? • Are front seats 5 inches wider . . . 55 inches of solid comfort for three? • Level, CLEAR floor space, front and rear? • Higher, wider doors? • Broadest vision any car ever had . . . windshield 6 inches wider?

LUXURY? Does the INTERIOR match the outside beauty? • Does it compare favorably with HIGH PRICED cars? • Do you find a quality of fabrics, tailoring and equipment that really satisfies your ideas of interior luxury?

POWER? Do you find 96 or 101 horsepower under the hood? • And is it SMOOTH power? • Is vibration engineered out at its very source?

PERFORMANCE? Can the salesman PROVE performance with new stock car records made by 1937 cars before public introduction, and certified by the contest board of the American Automobile Association?

ENDURANCE? Has the twin of the car you're seeing PROVED its endurance? • Has it traveled 86.54 miles per hour for 1,000 miles, throttle wide open all the way? • Has it set a new official record that beats the best ANY closed car at ANY price had ever done before?

ECONOMY? Can the salesman give you official economy figures, certified by the American Automobile Association? • Can he PROVE 21.08 miles per gallon . . . at the everyday speed of 30 miles an hour? • Does he offer PROOFS . . . not someone's extravagant estimate?

SAFETY? Is the body ALL of steel with seamless roof of solid steel? • If so, does it have back of it the experience of the only automobile manufacturer who has been building steel bodies since 1926? • Does it have hydraulic brakes? • Is there a RESERVE braking system always ready for use AUTOMATICALLY from the same brake pedal? • Have the brakes PROVED their safety by stopping the car in less than half the legal requirements, under American Automobile Association supervision? • Is Hydraulic Hill-Hold available as an optional extra?

AND . . . DOES THE CAR "ALMOST DRIVE ITSELF" WITH SELECTIVE AUTOMATIC SHIFT?

To All These Questions . . .

TERRAPLANE'S ANSWER IS "YES"

. . . and that's why it's No. 1 CAR of the Low Price Field!

See Hudson's New **SELECTIVE AUTOMATIC SHIFT** (An optional extra on all 1937 Hudsons and Terraplanes) **AT THE AUTO SHOW**

Sit in Terraplane's 55-inch front seat . . . widest ever built into any popular car. Look inside at luxury you've thought "too fine" ever to be yours in a low priced car. Try its Selective Automatic Shift (an optional extra) . . . discover the "car that almost drives itself."

Proof Beats Claims

Ask *all* the questions at the right . . . only Terraplane can answer "yes" to every one.

Match this 1937 Terraplane's *proofs* of performance and endurance . . . 1,000 miles at an *average* of 86.54 miles an hour . . . against the *claims* which other low priced cars offer. A test *no* closed car at *any* price ever endured before! Certified by the American Automobile Association contest board.

Certified Economy, Too

Economy? *Proved* . . . 21.08 miles per gallon at 30 miles an hour . . . certified by the A.A.A. contest board. *Actual* mileage . . . not someone's extravagant estimate. Safety? *Proved* . . . stopping in *half* the legally required distance.

See the No. 1 CAR of the Low Price Field at the Auto Show . . . then drive it at your nearest Hudson and Terraplane dealer's. We believe you, too, will find it *your* No. 1 CAR for 1937!

Save with Hudson's C. I. T. Low Cost Time Payment Plan

Drive CARS BUILT BY **HUDSON**

Terraplane, $595 • Hudson Six, $695 • Hudson Eight, $770 • Commercial Cars, $570 • And up, f. o. b. Detroit

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58 North Ave., N. E.—HE. 3196

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DANIELS MOTOR COMPANY.....Abbeville, Ga.
EAST POINT MOTOR COMPANY.....East Point, Ga.
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JOHN S. FLORENCE MOTOR CO.....Atlanta, Ga.
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L. O. HENSON.....Gainesville, Ga.
LUKE AUTO COMPANY.....Ocilla, Ga.
MAUK MOTOR COMPANY.....Albany, Ga.
MAYS AUTO COMPANY.....Millen, Ga.
METHVIN MOTOR COMPANY.....Americus, Ga.
OGLETHORPE MOTOR COMPANY.....Savannah, Ga.
PARHAM MOTOR COMPANY.....Columbus, Ga.
A. C. PRICE.....Bronwood, Ga.
PINSON MOTOR COMPANY.....Dalton, Ga.
ROME AUTOMOBILE COMPANY.....Rome, Ga.
W. G. SAILERS.....Athens, Ga.
SPARES MOTOR COMPANY.....Macon, Ga.
LANNIE F. SIMMONS AUTO CO.....Statesboro, Ga.
J. C. THOMAS MOTOR CO.....LaGrange, Ga.
TROY SAULEY.....Griffin, Ga.

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DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

FORD GIVES DETAILS OF 60 H. P. ENGINE

Newest Economy V-8 Engine Marvel of Engineers.

In introducing the 60 horsepower V-8 engine to the American market in Ford V-8 cars for 1937, the Ford Motor Company is meeting the demands of thousands of motor car owners who require large car roominess, comfort and safety, but insist upon the lowest obtainable operating cost.

From an engineering standpoint, this step is not in any sense experimental, as thousands of the "60" V-8 engines have been placed in service during the last year in Great Britain and on the continent. Although the new engine is only now reaching the American motoring public, it is a "second year" engine reflecting the benefit of reports from a large number of users who had them in service under almost every conceivable operating condition.

The introduction of the 60 horsepower engine marks an important deviation from the trend toward higher horsepower and extreme performance that has been a feature of the American automobile in recent years. While fully appreciative of the refinement, better performance and ease of operation that have been added annually to low priced automobiles, many a car owner has sighed for the fuel economy of earlier days. This, the Ford Motor Company was convinced, a substantial number of buyers desired to obtain at the sacrifice of extreme acceleration and extreme top speed.

The new engine as one of the two power units for the standard 112-inch chassis and body of the Ford V-8 for 1937 is the answer to this demand. In every detail it is a smaller counterpart of its larger brother, of which some 3,000,000-odd are now cruising the highways.

It has cylinder blocks and crankcase cast integral, cast alloy steel pistons, fully counter-weighted cast alloy steel crankshaft, floating type connecting rod bearings, cast alloy iron camshaft, chrome nickel alloy steel valve seat inserts. Its ignition system is driven directly from the end of the camshaft. The engine manufacturing processes are identical with those used in the production of the larger engine.

The new engine is approximately two-thirds the size of the 85 horsepower engine, but because of its smaller cyclinders can operate with a higher compression ratio and delivers more than two-thirds the power of the larger unit. Top speed is about 70 miles an hour. Comfortable cruising speed is 55 to 60 miles an hour.

Important comparative specifications of the two engines are:

	85 H.P.	60 H.P.
Bore	3.062 in.	2.60 in.
Stroke	3.75 in.	3.20 in.
Piston Displacement	221 cu. in.	136 cu. in
Brake Horsepower	85 at 3800 r.p.m.	60 at 3500 r.p.m
Weight (with transmission and clutch)	562 lbs.	400 lbs.

The compression ratio in the larger engine of 6.12 to 1, is stepped up in the 60 horsepower engine to 6.75 to 1. The smaller cylinders, with the special design of the combustion chambers permit use of this high compression—and resulting fuel economy—with standard quality of fuel.

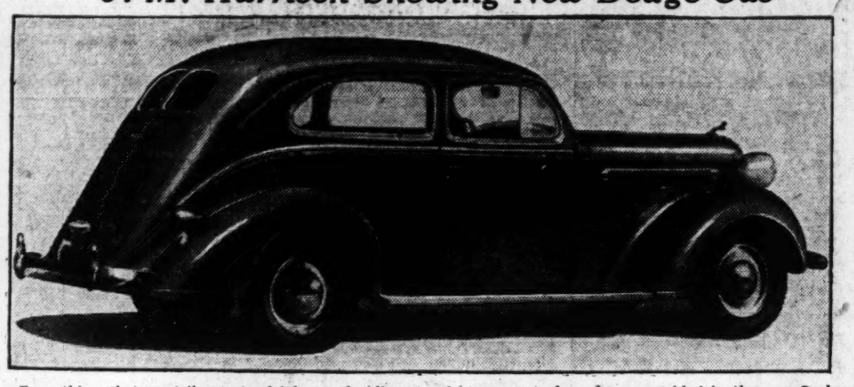
To provide adequate acceleration, the new engine has a top gear ratio of 4.44 to 1, as compared with 3.78 to 1 with the larger engine. The engine will therefore be running somewhat faster in high gear at any given road speed, and this is reflected in the relatively unusual size of the three main bearings which are two inches in diameter—almost as large as the engine bore.

Pistons are of cast alloy steel. Other features of the engine are similar to the 85 horsepower engine except for size. The cast alloy steel crankshaft, for example, is 20.82 inches long and weighs 45 pounds, 6 ounces, while in the 85 horsepower engine the similar fully counterweighted shaft is 24.47 inches long and weighs 63 pounds, 8 ounces.

Limits of accuracy in manufacture are the same as in the larger engine. Bearings, valves and other parts are also similar in type.

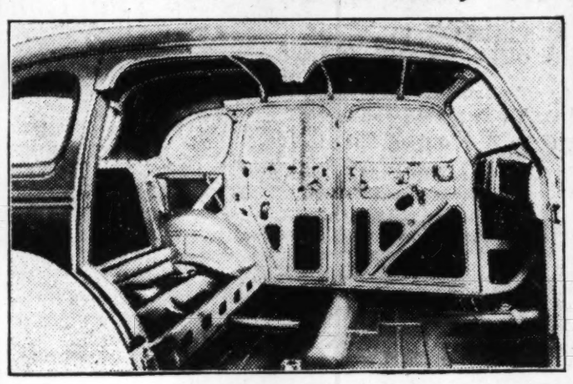
Taxable horsepower rating is 21.63, as against 30 for the 85 horsepower engine. Its torque is 94 pounds feet at 2500 revolutions per minute, compared with 149 pounds feet at 2000 r. p. m. Oil capacity is four quarts, against five, and the cooling system holds 3.8 gallons, as compared with 5.5 gallons in the larger engine.

J. M. Harrison Showing New Dodge Cas



Everything that contributes to driving and riding comfort seems to have been provided in the new Dodge. Seats 48½ inches wide, improved visibility due to large windows and slender corner posts, wide doors and a variety of novel safety provisions are built into the chassis and all-steel bodies of these deservedly popular cars. The new Dodge cars are being displayed here by J. M. Harrison & Company, 17 North avenue, N. E.

Chevrolet's "All-Steel" Body



One of the big safety factors of the new 1937 Chevrolet cars is the newly developed "unisteel" body by Fisher—a cutaway body—will be featured in the showrooms of all Chevrolet dealers soon.

Local Retailers Got $136,842,000 Atlanta Cash in 1935, Says Survey

Chamber of Commerce Summary of Business Conditions Covers Total Receipts of 3,833 Stores; Higher Totals Foreseen for 1936.

Atlantans spent $136,842,000 in 3,833 stores for all types of merchandise during 1935 and bid fair to exceed that expenditure in 1936, it was revealed yesterday in a census of business conditions prepared by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

In the 3,833 stores, 19,570 persons were employed full or part time and were paid a total of $16,343,000 in salaries. It was predicted by business observers the number of workers and their pay will be larger for 1936.

The survey of retail trade in Atlanta showed Atlantans and residents of the trading area spent $24,278,000 for food in 1,216 stores; $38,763,000 for general merchandise in 94 stores; $14,956,000 for wearing apparel in 273 stores; $15,583,000 for automobiles and accessories with 208 dealers; $5,089,000 for gas and oil in 329 filling stations; $3,803,000 for lumber and building supplies and hardware and electrical supplies in 84 stores, and $6,133,000 for medicine and sundries at 189 drug stores.

For Inner Man.

In 860 eating and drinking places, a total of $9,183,000 was spent, while in 364 other retail stores of various types, $10,701,000 was expended during 1935. In this latter group comes four "beer and liquor stores (packaged)," where Atlantans were reported to have bought $15,000 worth of wares. Sales of $1,108,000 in 116 second-hand stores were listed.

Tobacco and cigarets sold in 21 cigar stores and stands cost Atlantans $506,000.

Atlantans "said it with flowers" last year to the extent of $480,000 spent in 34 florist shops, but jewels to adorn milady cost $1,479,000. Forty jewelry shops' sales were compiled. Candy and confections from 42 stores cost residents of the city $319,000.

More Comestibles.

Among the more necessary articles, stores selling both groceries and meats listed sales of $18,959,000, while stores selling only groceries reported sales of $2,378,000 and markets selling only meats and seafoods made sales amounting to $576,000. Fifteen bakers and caterers reported sales of $84,000. Atlanta's milk bill from dairy product stores was $942,000.

Men bought apparel valued at more than $3,668,000 in men's furnishing and clothing stores, but women spent $5,106,000 in ready-to-wear shops alone, not counting $819,000 spent in millinery shops and $249,000 with furriers. Men rather offset this, though, when they spent $284,000 with custom tailors, assuming the males were the principal customers. Shoe stores for both men and women, 60 of them, reported sales of $3,289,000 for 1935.

New cars and trucks cost Atlantans about $12,065,000 last year and second-hand dealers reported sales amounting to $392,000. Accessory, tire and battery dealers listed sales at $2,390,000.

To keep cool with ice in the summer and warm with fuel in the winter, residents expended a total of $2,788,000. For their amusement, they spent $242,000 with eight radio dealers. Household appliance and radio dealers reported additional sales of $1,741,000.

LINT EXECUTIVE SEES JAP TRIP AS TRADE AID

Donald Comer, of Ala., Heads Group, Which Includes Cason Callaway.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Confidence was expressed today by Donald Comer, president of the American Cotton Manufacturers association, that the visit of American Textile Manufacturers to Japan will help find "a fair solution" to the rising shipment of Japanese cotton goods to this country.

This effort to reach an agreement between cotton manufacturers of the two countries was described by Comer as unprecedented in international trade relations.

Sailing from San Francisco December 24, the American manufacturers planned to spend two weeks in Japan, returning to the United States early in February. The group will be comprised of Comer, Claudius T. Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile institute; Cason Callaway, of Callaway Mills, LaGrange, Ga.; Harry L. Bailey, of Wellington Sears Co., New York, and Harvey Kent, of Exeter Manufacturing Co., Exeter, N. H. Comer is president of the Avondale Mills, of Alabama.

The manufacturers will confer with government officials in Washington before leaving for Japan.

Comer quoted Seijiro Yoshizawa, counsellor of the Japanese embassy at Washington, as saying he was gratified that mutual problems were to be approached from a new angle, and that it was "conceivable that such a meeting of two groups will produce a result beneficial to the adjustment of the existing differences between the cotton textile industries of the two countries."

The mission, Comer said, hoped to achieve a mutual understanding by the cotton manufacturers of the two countries which can be developed into a practicable and voluntary agreement by the Japanese to establish their shipments of cotton goods to this country on "reasonable bases of volume, price and distribution."

1937 FORD USES LARGE STAMPING

All-Steel Body Development Brings New Manufacturing Method.

The largest steel stamping ever used in Ford car manufacture forms the top of all Ford V-8 closed car bodies for 1937.

These new Ford V-8 bodies are all-steel, with steel structures, steel floor and steel panels, in addition to the steel top. This is considered to be the most important advance in Ford body design since Ford adopted the steel body structure some years ago.

The huge steel top stamping extends from the windshield back to below the rear windows and from side to side down to the tops of the doors and the side panels. It is welded electrically in a huge fixture with the body structure, the internal steel panels and the steel floor into a single unit of tremendous strength and rigidity, as safe as the body of a motor car can be made.

No wood is used in the body structure at any point, not even for tacking upholstery into place. A special tack-retaining material is used for that purpose.

RAILWAY BOND ISSUE AUTHORIZED BY I. C. C.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the Piedmont and Northern Railway Company today to issue $6,250,000 first mortgage 3 3-4 per cent bonds due in 1966 and $475,000 serial debentures.

The proceeds are to be used with available treasury funds to redeem outstanding bonds.

John Rooney, serving a sentence for theft of $350 worth of provisions, was taken by guards from jail to the cathedral at Sligo, Irish Free State, and there he was married.

Ford Demonstrates Safety of Brakes



This novel display will be on exhibition at all Ford dealers this week. There's no doubt about this being a convincing demonstration of dependability of brakes.

'Fool Proof' Brakes Developed For 1937 Ford by Engineers

New Ford "easy-action" safety brakes, with "the safety of steel from pedal to wheel," are announced for the new Ford V-8 for 1937.

The new brakes have improved "stopping" efficiency but approximately one-third less pedal pressure is required than formerly. They are cable-and-conduit operated and have controlled "self-energizing" action. Important features are continued, including full-length, large area linings, self-centering shoes and floating wedge actuation.

The parking brake lever has been moved to a convenient position under the instrument panel, where it is out of the way of passengers.

In the Ford self-energizing design, the rotation of the wheels assists in increasing the braking force, substantially reducing the pedal pressure necessary. This action is controlled effectively. For stopping or decreasing speed under normal conditions, a slight pressure on the pedal is all that is necessary. As pressure is increased, as for a hard or sudden stop, the mechanical braking assistance decreases. It disappears entirely when the pedal is pressed "hard down," the pedal pressure alone actuating the brakes. In this way braking control is entirely in the hands of the driver.

The cable-conduit design is unusually simple. The conduits sheath the cables from where they leave the frame to where they enter the wheel brakes. At their other ends the cables are attached to the brake cross-shaft levers.

The design of the system is such that the axles are not affected by brake operation, nor is the brake operation affected by axle motion due to spring flexibility. The new brake mechanism is unusually quiet.

The brake cross-shaft assembly is newly designed with exceptional rigidity and freedom from flexure. A single steel forging includes all the levers necessary to actuate the cables to the wheels, and also incorporates the connection to the hand brake.

STATE NYA ADVISORS MEET HERE TUESDAY

Eighteen members of the state advisory committee of the National Youth Administration will convene here Tuesday afternoon to discuss policies of the N. Y. A. program, according to announcement yesterday by D. B. Lasseter, state youth director.

Results of the conference will be presented to Aubrey Williams, executive director, at a regional meeting of state youth directors in New Orleans Thursday. Important decisions are expected to be made at the meeting with regard to both the student aid and work project phases of the youth program in Georgia. The meeting will be held at 2 o'clock in the N. Y. A. office in the Ten Forsyth Street building. A. Steve Nance is president of the committee.

500 BALES OF COTTON DAMAGED BY FLAMES

Warehouse Fire Confined to Compartment Leased by Redwine Brothers.

At least 500 bales of cotton were damaged by flames when fire of undetermined origin broke out in a storage compartment leased by Charles D. Redwine, prominent in Georgia politics, and his brother, H. P. Redwine, at about 8:30 o'clock last night in the Southeastern Compress Cotton Warehouse at Glenn street and Murphy avenue, S. W.

About 1,000 bales of cotton belonging to the Redwine brothers, Fayetteville cotton merchants, were stored in the burning compartment. An adjoining compartment also used by them contained about 2,000 bales of cotton.

Three companies of fire-fighting apparatus arrived at the scene, under direction of Assistant Fire Chief W. P. Barker, to battle the flames. The entire building is filled with cotton bales, but the blaze was confined to the one Redwine compartment. Fire companies Nos. 5, 7 and 20 responded to the alarm.

Damage is expected to reach at least $5,000, it was estimated.

Fire at the Bermarine Perfumery Company, 476 1-2 Edgewood avenue, caused unestimated damage to the two-story structure and caused water damage to an adjoining barber shop and pressing club.

Sparks from a motor started a $500 fire at the Shredded Paper Products Company, 610 Means street, N. W., destroying a baling press and stock. Damage was mainly by water.

Simmons Plating Company, 219-21 Pryor street, S. W., reported slight damage in its repair room from a fire of an unknown origin.

A frame structure at 711 Neal street was slightly damaged on the roof after fire broke out from sparks from the chimney.

Jimmie Willingham, negro, reported fire slightly damaged his residence at 1150 Hunter street, S. W., from an unknown origin.

A playhouse at 728 Erin avenue, S. W., at the residence of W. C. Awtry, caught fire from an unknown origin. Only water damage was reported.

NEGRO MAID IS JAILED IN TRIPLE FIRE PROBE

Arson Charged to Suspect Previously Investigated Here, in Athens.

Investigation of three fires within five hours at the home of Mrs. Dora V. Woolley, at 691 West Peachtree street, led yesterday to the arrest of a negro maid employed in the house, on a charge of arson.

The maid, listed as Ella Mae Watkins, 27, negro, rear of 691 West Peachtree street, was taken into custody by Fire Marshals R. C. Endicott and M. H. Carter, following investigation of fires at the Woolley home Friday at 10:13 o'clock in the morning, 12:13 o'clock in the afternoon and 3:50 o'clock in the afternoon.

Carter said the maid was investigated last year when 11 fires occurred at the home of William F. Rosenblatt, 99 Inman circle, which resulted in fire fire alarms. Carter said the woman was not arrested, as her employers did not wish to prosecute. The fires were all minor.

According to Carter, the first fire Friday broke out in the basement while Ella Mae was alone in the house. The second broke out in a front room of the second floor, while some of the family were at home, and was burning in three places when firemen arrived, he said. The third fire was in a closet in the rear of the second floor.

Carter also said he learned the Watkins woman came here from Athens, where she was investigated concerning alleged incendiarism.

Damage from the fires Friday was estimated at $1,000. The Watkins woman will be arraigned Monday afternoon in recorder's court.

4 PERSONS KILLED, FIVE ARE INJURED

Leary School Bus Crashes Into Log Truck on Highway.

EDISON, Ga., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Four persons were killed and five injured when a Leary school bus, carrying a party of approximately 40, crashed into a truck two miles east of here on the Leary-Edison road early tonight.

The dead were listed as:

Billy Morris, 15; Luverne Mote, 14; Johnny Mote, 11, and Mrs. Mattie Amos, 38.

The more seriously injured, Mrs. I. J. Mote, mother of the two dead children, Doris Long and Trellis Long, were taken to a Cuthbert hospital.

Buddy Griffin, son of Mrs. Amos, and Jeanette Reeves were allowed to go to their homes after receiving first aid from doctors here.

Passengers on the bus, all from Leary, were on their way to Edison to attend a picture show when the accident occurred. Police officers who investigated the wreck were told that the truck, used to haul logs, was being guided only by a flashlight. They said tonight that they have been unable to locate the driver who allegedly drove away in the truck, which was not badly damaged.

KINGSTON MAN IS HELD ON ROBBERY CHARGES

KINGSTON, Ga., Nov. 28.—Deputy Sheriff W. H. Powell, of Bartow county, co-operating with Officers Grover Williams and Ray Floyd, of Floyd county, arrested Virgil L. Williams, at his home near here late Wednesday night. He is charged with being implicated in a series of robberies in Rome, Lindale, Taylorsville and other towns in northwest Georgia.

A large quantity of alleged stolen loot was found at the home of Williams and also at the home of a neighbor, who escaped upon the approach of officers and has not been apprehended, although Williams has implicated him in the series of thefts, which he admits, according to officers.

Williams will be tried first in Floyd county, and then brought back to Bartow to face three charges of burglary.

NARCOTICS PRISONER SLASHES HIS THROAT

Two alleged dope handlers were ordered held yesterday for the federal grand jury and another suspect is in Grady hospital recovering from what was described as "an amateur attempt to cut his throat" as a result of raids staged Thanksgiving Day by John W. Low, youthful undercover agent for the Federal Narcotic Bureau.

W. E. Burney, about 60, is in Grady hospital with his throat slashed, the act said to have been committed as he awaited arraignment before United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith. Attaches at Fulton Tower, where he was being held, are investigating how Burney obtained the razor.

The other two held are Ed Leonard and Jean Mobley, about 30, who was reported by officers as having confessed her part in the narcotic operations. Low's work was praised by City Detective W. D. McGee, who is attached to the narcotic squad.

J. T. WILLIAMS DIES IN PRIVATE HOSPITAL

J. T. Williams, 60, of Americus, a state oil inspector for the past 10 years and half-brother of Charles D. and H. P. Redwine, prominent Georgians, died last night at a private hospital, where he had been a patient a week.

Besides his half-brothers, surviving are three daughters, Mrs. J. C. Greer and Miss Irene Williams, both of Louden, Tenn., and Mrs. B. H. Barrett, of Atlanta, and two sons, J. T. Williams Jr. and Hill Williams, of Albany.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Hunting Coats, Breeches
● 79 Alabama St.
DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

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THIS YEAR'S BIG NEWS IN LOW-PRICED CARS!

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See Them at
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● This car's improved performance, greater economy, increased comfort, and rich new luxury of appearance both inside and out—mark it one of the greatest advancements in 34 years of constantly improved Ford cars. YOUR FORD DEALER

BASE PRICES AS LOW AS $480 at Dearborn Plant. Taxes, Delivery and Handling, Bumpers, Spare Tire and Accessories additional. All models same wheelbase.

QUIETER V-8 ENGINES!—Now in 2 sizes. Re-designed for greater economy, quietness, smoothness.

STILL FINER RIDING QUALITY!—Centerpoise ride for all passengers—rear seat now 7 inches forward of rear axle.

EASY-ACTION SAFETY BRAKES!—Self-energizing operation—found in no other car at the price—gives greater stopping power with easier, softer pedal action.

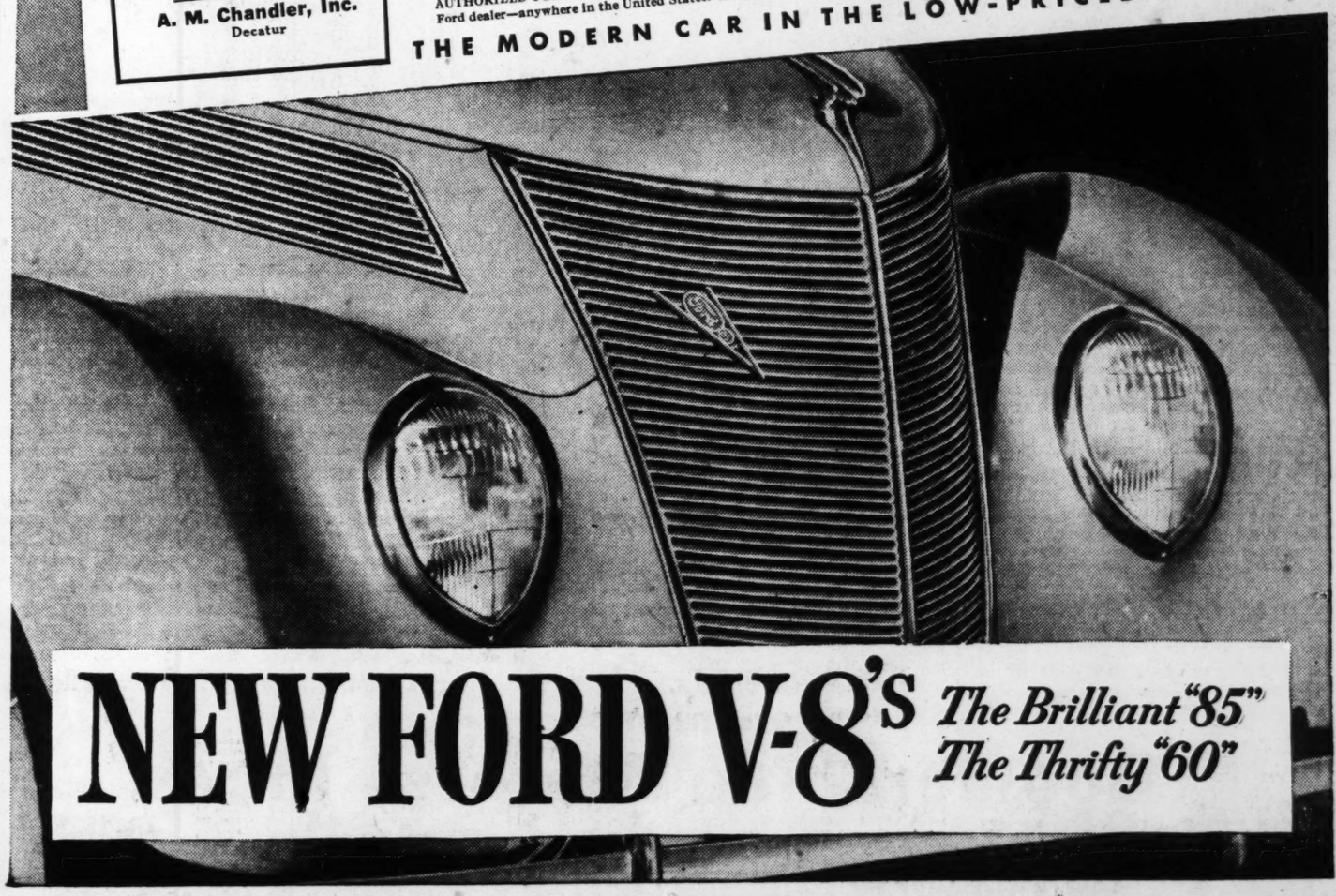
ALL-STEEL SAFETY BODIES!—Steel top, steel sides, steel floor—reinforced with steel throughout and welded into a single all-steel unit of tremendous strength—rubber-mounted and fully insulated for lasting quietness.

GREATER GAS ECONOMY!—New engine refinements increase gasoline mileage in all models—new specially designed models give *extra* gas economy.

ALSO!—Easier shockless steering with new type steering wheels—improved engine cooling—adjustable driver's seat with 3-passenger cushion in all models—battery under engine hood for easy servicing—rich wood-grain finish on all inside trim—finer hardware inside and out—smart new upholstery treatment in all models—clear-vision "V" windshields that open—Safety Glass throughout—*more for your money to the last detail!*

AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS. $25 a month, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 car—from any Ford dealer—anywhere in the United States. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

THE MODERN CAR IN THE LOW-PRICED FIELD!



NEW FORD V-8's *The Brilliant "85" The Thrifty "60"*

Pontiac's Beautiful New Coupe



The beautiful new Pontiacs are featured all this week at the Boomershine Motors, Inc., 435 Spring street, N. W.

Uniform Term for All Schools, Free Books Asked of Legislature

Educational Forces "in Full Accord With Incoming Administration"; To Leave Revenue-Raising Problems in Hands of Assembly.

Georgia school leaders indicated yesterday they will hark back to two measures sponsored by Governor-elect Rivers in the 1935 general assembly as the basis for their 1937 legislative program.

One of the measures, introduced by Rivers—then speaker of the house—provided for a uniform school term under which the state would support the schools for seven months of the year.

It was vetoed by Governor Talmadge.

The other provided for furnishing "free basal textbooks" throughout the state.

Talmadge vetoed the latter measure on the ground it "appropriated no funds," but signed it later when it was provided the money should come from state revenue on beer.

Teacher Salaries.

Another objective of the school people in the 1937 session will be a provision for paying teachers on different levels according to experience and training on what is known as a "teacher-unit" basis, leaders said.

J. Harold Saxon, of Quitman, president of the Georgia Education Association, said yesterday the organization has offered its "full co-operation" to representatives and senators in working out the school program.

"We are in full accord with the incoming administration," Saxon said.

He added the school people are in the position of asking for—not dictating—the things they need. He said the school people will leave it entirely to the legislature to work out plans for providing school revenue.

Legislative Chairman.

W. J. Cooey, of Quitman, superintendent of the Brooks county schools, is chairman of the association's legislative committee. It is planned to have all suggestions for legislation originating with the school people to pass through the committee's hands.

The Rivers' measure for a seven-month term provided for state control of common schools, but allowed counties and cities to supplement the school revenue so as to extend the terms beyond seven months if desired. It also fixed a scale of minimum salaries for teachers in the state schools.

Reason for Veto.

In vetoing the Rivers' bill, Talmadge objected because "the (state) superintendent of schools would draw a warrant on the state treasury and disburse the money direct to the local schools, instead of the Governor drawing the warrant."

The bill was designed, its sponsors said, to let the state superintendent fix a salary schedule for teachers to be supplemented by local pay if money was sufficient.

The free textbook bill instructed the state to provide pupils with the free basic texts, and added they should be furnished first to first grade pupils and then to higher grades as state revenues permitted.

Shortly before the state primary campaign opened this summer, Talmadge acted under the textbook law to furnish four books—reading, writing, arithmetic and spelling—to pupils in the first six grades.

Rivers campaigned for governor on a platform including the extension of the free texts to all grades.

A new kind of brush, similar to a tooth brush, has been devised for cleaning tonsils.

Pontiac Showing Full Line For At Home Auto Show

A full ine of Pontiac's two new automobiles (de luxe six and de luxe eight) announced November 4 are on display at the Boomershine Motors and Medcalf Pontiac Company. They are longer in wheelbase, romier, lower, even more pleasing in appearance, improved in comfortable riding qualities, with larger and more powerful engines, faster acceleration, high top speed and additional economy.

Data collected by engineers on many thousand miles of early test runs, it is said, show still more brilliant performance than the highly acceptable 1936 Pontiacs.

Both lines will offer seven body styles: business coupe, sport coupe, cabriolet, two-door sedan, two-door touring sedan, four-door sedan and four-door touring sedan, although the straight sedan in both two-door and four-door eights will be built on order only. Prices are lower on fast-selling de luxe six and eight models.

These 14 bodies will be available in seven colors with striping that provides a harmonizing contrast. Basic colors are black, blue, brown, gray, green, maroon and cream.

Upholstery provides a choice of light tan lustrous mohair or mixed wool cloth of high quality, except for convertible coupes, which are trimmed either in buffed, crush grain, tan Spanish leather or taupe-colored worsted Bedford cloth.

Silver streak radiator and hood grilles are being retained with some modification. Radiator and top hood grille extending from bumper to cowl is narrower for 1937, consisting of a wide center bar separating six narrower bars. Flanking the vertical chromium grille on both sides of the radiator shell are five groups of equally spaced horizontal chromed bars following the contour of the shell and forming the radiator side grilles. The top group continues on around the full length of both sides of the hood forming the grilled ventilation louvres.

The engineers have gone through the car and tailored the chassis, springs and axles to meet the trend toward longer and lower cars. For instance, lower floors and bodies meant one of two things: either a compromise chassis with objectionable tunnels obstructing the real compartment or else a completely new chassis. Pontiac chose the latter.

Longer wheelbase and overall length have made possible extreme grace and beauty in the contour of body lines. Wheelbases are five inches longer (117 for the six and 122 for the eight). Tops are one inch lower (67 inches) with more of a streamline slope of the body line back from the high point directly over the front seat. Estimated curb weights of four-door sedans are 3,430 pounds for the six and 3,565 pounds for the eight.

Longer headlamps are set lower on the fenders which hug the hood and radiator more closely and slightly overlap the lower portion of the radiator shell. Hood line is higher, radiator narrower. Steel wheels have large diameters shallow chromed hub caps with 16x6.00-inch tires on the six and 16x6.50 on eight-cylinder models.

From the rear there is presented the well-rounded bulk of the body flanked by gracefully crowned and creased fenders, a smart divided "V" type rear window, distinctive tail light, Pontiac name plate and wide single bar bumper.

Following the success of the one-piece solid steel roofs by Fisher, Pontiac has come forward with a truly solid steel body made up of a steel frame, steel panels, steel floor, steel roof and steel doors. Except for the luggage shelf, there isn't a piece of wood in them as large as a match.

The new bodies are larger and roomier in almost every dimension. Although the cars are one inch lower at the highest point, nevertheless the head room from floor to roof has been increased 2 1-4 inches. It now is possible to step directly from the curb to the car floor, since the floor is only 15 1-2 inches from the ground at the rear door.

Front door openings are 1 1-2 inches higher. Rear door openings are three inches higher and five inches wider at the floor level, a feature which should appeal to people who have soiled their clothing against muddy fenders getting through narrow doors.

MAN WHO FLED CELL RETURNED TO TOWER

Freedom for Herman Carroll, young white man, who walked out of Fulton tower unobserved last June during alterations to the building ended when he was arrested Friday night at his home on Hunnicutt street, it was revealed yesterday.

Carroll was under a six-month misdemeanor sentence when he fled the tower. He is in the tower awaiting transfer to a chain gang to complete the sentence. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs W. R. Joyner, John Hopkins and Oliver Stanley.

Plymouth Dealers Parade New Models



All Atlanta dealers for Plymouth cars are featuring this swanky 2-door sedan. It is one of their most popular models. They can be seen at any Chrysler-Dodge or DeSoto dealer's showrooms.

$1 A MILE COLLATERAL IS SET FOR SPEEDERS

Rate To Be Based on Excess Over Established Speed Limit.

Atlanta motorists who like to be "gone with the wind," but don't like to tell it to the judge, may now post collateral of $1 a mile for each mile in excess of the speed limit.

This was announced yesterday by Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant in a special order which formally established the traffic bureau and outlined the collateral rates.

The speeding collateral will be $1 a mile, with $2 additional for court charges.

In other words, a motorist arrested for speeding 45 miles an hour in the outer fire zone, where the speed limit is 35 miles an hour, will be able to post collateral of $12, or be arraigned in recorder's court.

However, reckless drivers and those arrested on more serious traffic charges must tell it to the judge. They cannot post collateral, according to the order.

The collaterals for other traffic offenses are $3 each for the following charges: illegal parking, illegal lights, illegal turn, blocking traffic, riding passengers on the running board, improper muffler, jay walking, and running over stop sign.

The collateral is $7 for the following other offenses: running over red light, passing street car on left and passing street car loading or unloading passengers.

Under the new order, motorists who so desire will be given copies of charges of traffic violations and may appear in court without posting collateral.

The collateral idea, however, is aimed at "accommodating" persons who admit their guilt and who do not wish to appear in court.

The rates were announced following conferences between Captain Jack Malcom, commanding the traffic department; Chief Sturdivant and Recorders John L. Cone and A. W. Callaway.

SOCIAL WORKERS' LAW IS CHALLENGED IN OHIO

Question of U. S. Jurisdiction May Develop in Pending Legislation.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 28.—(AP)—An important test of how far the federal government can go in compelling states to adhere to its standards for social welfare workers may develop in the court suit which has blocked the Ohio Civil Service Commission from electing social workers.

Officials of the commission, which had to cancel oral examinations for approximately 900 applicants for social security jobs, said today they believed the case was the first challenging a state civil service body's efforts to fulfill the federal Social Security Board's requirements.

Horace S. Keifer, attorney, who obtained an injunction restraining the commission from holding further examinations and certifying eligible lists for appointments to welfare positions, contends the qualifications set up for five types of jobs are "arbitrary and a gross abuse of discretion."

Keifer represents three persons who were unable to qualify for positions in the aid for the blind and for dependent children activities of the social security program.

Officials of the commission and the state welfare department wonder what the Social Security Board would do if common pleas court should make the injunctions permanent.

Would the board, which set up the qualifications, modify them or quit making grants to Ohio for dependent children ard the blind?

Keifer said in his petition that the civil service commission "was informed and had good reason to believe that if said qualifications were not adopted and adhered to by it, large sums of money, representing grants in aid to the state under the provisions of the federal social security act, would be withheld by the Social Security Board."

Opponents of the job qualifications object principally to that of one to three years 'full-time paid experience in social welfare work.

Hundreds of persons who have spent years in social welfare work are barred from qualifying for the Social Security Boards because they were not salaried welfare workers.

MRS. CAPPLEMAN, POETESS, PASSES

Former Leader of United Daughters of Confederacy Dies in Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Josie Frazee Cappleman, nationally known poetess and one of the early leaders in organization of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, died at her home here today.

Mrs. Cappleman was one of a group of Okolona, Miss., women who organized the Mississippi United Daughters of the Confederacy. A native of Kentucky, Mrs. Cappleman was reared in Mississippi, later moving to Arkansas.

She was honorary life president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Arkansas division; honorary life president of the Authors and Composers Society of Arkansas, past president of the Past Presidents' Club, Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs and poet laureate of the National League of American Penwomen.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Anna Morgan, of Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. Sudie Crawford, Jacksonville, Fla. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

The Constitution's Stamp Corner

By Albert C. Leitch

The Post Office Department announced last week that the first stamps of the army-navy heroes' series will be placed on sale at the Washington, D. C., postoffice on December 15, 1936.

The two issues to be released to the public on that date and which will be placed on general sale at postoffices throughout the country the following day are the one-cent army and one-cent navy stamps, the former comprising portraits of George Washington and Nathaniel Greene, while the latter will have as its central motif, portraits of John Paul Jones and John Barry.

Both of these new one-cent issues are of the special delivery size, 84-100 inches by 1-44-100 inches, arranged horizontally. They are being printed in green ink by the rotary press process in sheets of fifty, and are enclosed in double line borders.

Stamp collectors desiring first-day cancellations of the new stamp on December 15 may send a limited number of self-addressed covers, not in excess of ten, for the army stamp and a like number for the navy stamp to the postmaster, Washington, D. C., together with a cash or postal money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps required, at the rate of three cents for each cover submitted.

On the one-cent stamp of the army series, enclosed in oval panels with light background that touches the top and side borders, portraits of George Washington are at the left and Nathaniel Greene at the right. Beneath the ovals on white ribbons are the names "Washington" and "Greene" in dark gothic. In the background between the ovals is a reproduction of Mount Vernon with the name below in dark gothic. Within square panels in each lower corner with dark ground is the numeral "1" in white Roman. At the center of a narrow panel with dark ground along the base of the stamp are the words "One Cent" in white Roman with laurel leaves on either side. Along the top and sides of the stamp, partly obscured by the oval frames, are narrow panels with white edges and dark ground, in the center of which, at the top, is the inscription "United States Postage" in white Roman arranged in two lines. Below are sprays of laurel leaves that rise from behind the ovals. A five-pointed star in white is shown in both upper corners within small squares formed by the intersection of the inside lines of the top and side panels. The lower ends of the side panels enclose laurel branches.

The one-cent stamp of the navy series has for the central design, arranged in large ovals that touch the border at the top and sides, portraits of John Paul Jones at the left and John Barry at the right. In the background are depicted naval vessels of that period. On curved panels with white ground at the base of the ovals are the names "Jones" and "Barry," respectively, in dark Gothic. Below the portraits are the inscriptions "Bon Homme Richard" at the left, and "Lexington" at the right, in dark Gothic, representing famous naval vessels that were under their command. On a horizontal line between the ovals at the top of the stamp is the wording "United States Postage" in dark Gothic. Within square panels with white edges and dark ground in each lower corner of the stamp is shown the numeral "1" in white Roman. At the center of a narrow panel with dark ground at the base of the stamp are the words "One Cent" in white Roman with the two five-pointed stars in white on either side.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Speculation in postage stamps succumbs to the inevitable next week with the opening of a philatelic exchange which its sponsors say is modeled after the New York Stock Exchange.

A quotation board and conference tables have been installed in a suite of offices at 119 Nassau street. Trading will be confined to United States stamps and the British Jubilee issues.

Nominal initiation fees and monthly dues will be charged members of the exchange for the privilege of buying and selling at a charge of 1 per cent commission. Non-members will be charged 3 per cent on their transactions.

Success is in sight for campaigners who have sought to make legal the illustration of United States stamp in price lists and periodicals.

The Postoffice Department announces it will recommend that congress permit publication of pictures of our nation's stamps, which has been illegal for many years for private firms.

The department's next booklet describing United States stamps will be illustrated. The publication date has not been announced.

New retail price lists out this week give recognition to the recent speculation in United States exhibition imperforates by hiking the prices on all stamps in this group.

The dollar-value of virtually all issues prior to 1922, both commemorative and regular issues, also were given substantial price boosts.

Scott Stamp & Coin Co.'s specialized United States catalog, which collectors expected would be issued late this fall, will not be published until on or about January 15, 1937.

A new feature of the 1937 edition will be a section on government stamped paper, which will include listings of such items as bank checks oi which the stamps designs were printed to do away with the necessity of affixing adhesive stamps to them.

Ex-Burlesque Queen, Gypsy Lee, Is Robbed of $125,000 in Jewels

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(UP)—Gypsy Rose Lee, former burlesque queen now doing a nightly strip tease act in the "Follies," often had heard men shout "take 'em off." Coming from cheering gaffers in the baldheaded row, the words meant her act was going over.

Today she heard the familiar words again, from six gunmen who had followed her home. It wasn't an act and neither she nor the men were teasing.

"Take 'em off, or there may be some shooting," the men said, and they referred to Gypsy's jewels—$25,000 worth—and not her clothes.

The strip tease artist reported the holdup to the press and the police, went casually to bed and woke up at noon today with more "quotes" for the newspapers.

"Thank God," she said to reporters, "they didn't take my diamond-studded G-string."

She referred to the sparkling brevity which keeps her act within the law.

Then she waved an arm.

"Drinks for the boys and makeup for me," she commanded.

"Isn't this all a publicity gag?" a reporter braver than the others asked.

"My God," she repeated. "The jewelry's gone, isn't it? Is this publicity worth $30,000?" she asked, stepping up the loss by five G's.

Her publicity man, Miss Lee said, "will be furious when he hears of this."

Her press agent, she added, was "nuts for publicity."

"Why, one time my house was on fire and he wanted me to call up all the newspapers," she said. "Can you imagine calling the papers when you're practically on fire."

Despite her experience, Gypsy feels "there's no sense keeping your jewelry in a vault."

"I love jewelry," she said. "Sometimes I even sleep in it."

Miss Lee had described the holdup in detail, explaining that she was "very nervous."

"I had a million things I planned to do if I ever was held up," she said. "I was going to faint, or go like this (business of tottering) or tell them I was going to have a baby, or something.

"But I didn't thing of any of them and just kept talking."

She regretted most losing a marquise diamond ring with blue-white stones, insured for $8,000.

"A man gave it to me," she said. "I won't say who. I'd tried in my dressing room to get it off, using olive oil, soap and water, and such, but I couldn't.

"I told the holdup man I couldn't get it off. He said, 'You'll get it off, baby,' and pointed his gun at me.

"The ring came off."

Gypsy told the press and the police that the men wouldn't let her face them. So, she said, she wouldn't be able to identify them.

Anyway, she added, the jewelry was insured.

SHARP GAIN SHOWN IN JAP BIRTH RATE

Increase in Marriages and Decrease in Divorces Also Revealed.

TOKYO, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Japan recorded the world's largest birth rate during 1935, a completed census tabulation disclosed today.

Records showed 2,190,703 births in the nation for that year, an increase of 146,921 over 1934, at a rate of 31.63 births per 1,000 population.

The survey also showed an increase in the marriage rate and a decrease in the percentage of divorces.

Eighty-two fewer divorces than in the previous year cut the rate to 0.7 per thousand. The marriage rate rose to 8.04, a new mark.

The vital statistics showed a record low death rate, 16.78 per thousand, although a total of 1,161,936 registered deaths during 1935 still was higher than the percentage for most other nations.

FATHER IS FINED $30 FOR BEATING OF CHILD

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 28.—(AP)—A patrolman testified he stood outside a window and saw a father striking his 12-year-old son in the face for "playing hookey" from school.

He knocked the boy down three times, the officer asserted.

City Judge E. B. Carter assessed a $30 fine despite the child's insistence "it didn't hurt much."

MOLLISON TO TAKE OFF FOR CAPETOWN TODAY

LONDON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Captain James A. Mollison announced tonight he and Co-Pilot Edouard Corniglion-Molinier would take off tomorrow morning on an attempted one-stop flight to Capetown, South Africa, if weather permits.

Mollison said they hoped to reach Cairo, Egypt, before nightfall for their only halt.

Mollison has been planning the Capetown flight, in an effort to break the record held by his wife, Amy Johnson Mollison, since he landed in England October 30 at the end of a record-shattering eastward Atlantic hop.

Mrs. Mollison, who recently announced she would use her maiden name in her flights, established a mark of three days 6 hours 26 minutes for the England-to-Capetown journey May 7. Then she returned to England in four days 16 hours 18 minutes, to establish new records for both the northbound journey and the round-trip.

Everything points to Pontiac FOR 1937



A General Motors Value

BIGGER CAR—BETTER VALUE GREATER ECONOMY

NEW MORE BEAUTIFUL SILVER STREAK STYLING—A daring new use of chromium plus the famous Silver Streak and longer, lower, smoother streamlines make Pontiac again the most distinctive car in the world, the one new car you can recognize as far as you can see.

NEW LARGER UNISTEEL "TURRET-TOP" BODIES BY FISHER—The safest bodies ever built, with chair-high seats, adjustable, tilting 3-passenger front seat, lower unobstructed floors, bigger doors, and larger luggage and spare tire compartments. Trunks are 50% bigger.

NEW LONGER WHEELBASE—Five more inches increases Pontiac's size to 117 inches for the six and 122 inches for the eight adding proportionately to roominess and comfort.

NEW IMPROVED KNEE-ACTION RIDE—The open type Knee-Action used on expensive cars, combined with new weight distribution and double-action hydraulic shock absorbers.

NEW PERFECTED CENTER-POINT STEERING—To protect the driver from fatigue and to make control easier and surer, this feature is added to Pontiac's famous triple-sealed hydraulic brakes—the finest, safest, smoothest, and surest brakes that money can buy.

NEW POWER AND ACCELERATION WITH EVEN GREATER ECONOMY—A new and exclusive Pontiac feature, the Scotch Mist manifold, plus many other engine improvements, increases horsepower and get-away—yet adds 10 per cent and more to Pontiac's famous thrift.

AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR—*enriched with more basic improvements than any new car of its price*

It's true that Pontiac faced a friendly audience at announcement. Years of building low-cost quality cars have won Pontiac an enviable following. But that alone cannot account for the praise beginning then and swelling daily as more people see the 1937 Silver Streak.

It springs from sheer amazement at what Pontiac has done—improved in every way a car that owners said "couldn't be better" . . . increased its size, luxury, comfort . . . boosted its mighty power and lively get-away . . . enhanced the beauty of the most beautiful thing on wheels . . . *improved its economy by 10 per cent and more!*

Nor is that the whole story. Pontiac has done all these things *yet Pontiac prices are again down near the lowest.* Everything points to Pontiac for 1937. On every count it qualifies as America's finest low-priced car. Step inside, take a ride—*that's the way to prove it.*

PONTIAC MOTOR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

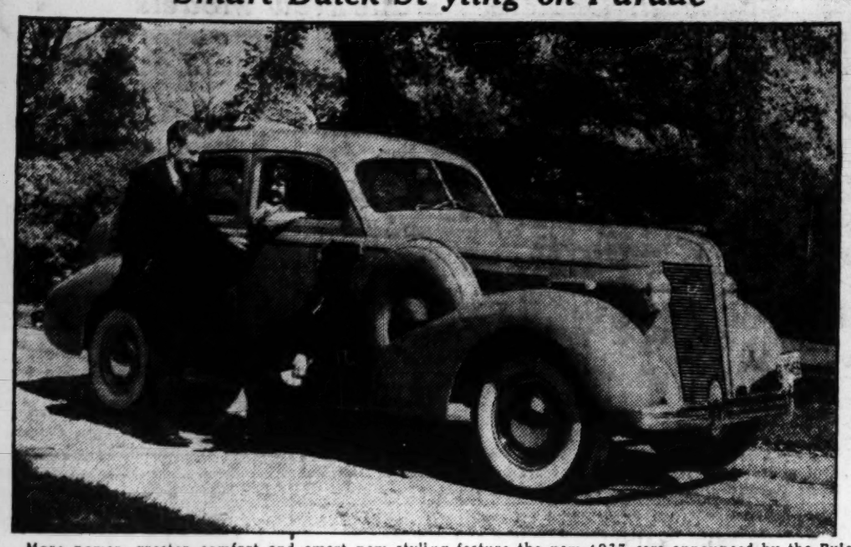
Open Till 10 P. M.

Boomershine Motors, Inc.

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Medcalf Pontiac Co., Decatur, DE. 1867

Smart Buick Styling on Parade



More power, greater comfort and smart new styling feature the new 1937 cars announced by the Buick Motor Company. Shown above is the new Series 60 Century five-passenger sedan with built-in trunk. It is one of four new lines of Buick cars and is powered by a 130-horsepower, valve-in-head, straight eight engine. Wheelbase of this model is 126 inches. The new Buicks are on display here at the Anthony Buick, Inc., 230 Spring street, N. W.

Reading of Assignments Will End Methodist Conference Here Today

Session Thrown Into Wild Demonstration Yesterday as Alabama Lay Leader Appeals for Renewal of Struggle for Liquor Prohibition.

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

The North Georgia Methodist conference, in annual session here since Thursday night, will come to a close tonight, following a sermon by Bishop C. W. Flint, of the Methodist Episcopal church, with the reading of new pastoral appointments by Bishop Ainsworth. All open conference business was completed with the Saturday session, so that only ordination and memorial services remain to receive attention today.

Prominent in the proceedings of Saturday's sitting of the conference was the Emory University hospital, as presented by Dr. Stewart Roberts and Mrs. Malcolm Dewey. Dr. Roberts reported the operating expenses of the hospital for the fiscal year as $256,491, of which sum $95,000 was paid in salaries and wages. During the year $20,000 had been spent in new X-ray equipment. Further improvements to come this year will be modernizing the kitchens and air-conditioning the buildings.

Dr. Roberts reported that 4,601 patients had received treatment there during the year, of which number 1,519 were Methodists, 1,062 were Baptists, 471 were Presbyterians, 220 were Episcopalians, 129 were Christians, 114 were Jews, 59 were Catholics, 26 were Lutherans and 945 were of no church connection.

Gifts Increasing.

Mrs. Malcolm Dewey, associate director of the Golden Cross charity work, with Major R. J. Guinn, stated that numbers of churches and individuals taking part in the special charity effort were increasing from year to year. In 1934, she said, 120 churches gave $6,284. In 1935 179 churches gave $7,423. In 1936 198 churches gave $8,165.

The Augusta district, with Rev. H. H. Jones presiding elder and N. F. Fiske district director of this work, is the only district in the conference this year with a contribution from every charge in the district. Last year the LaGrange district was 100 per cent in this respect. These two districts are the only districts ever to have attained this distinction.

Golden Cross offerings are used exclusively for charity work. Records show that in the past six years $180,000 worth of that work has been charged off. Some 15 per cent of the total work done by the hospital comes under the charity classification.

Ordinations Today.

Prominent in the day's proceedings for Sunday at the Methodist conference will be the ordination of deacons at the conclusion of the morning service at Wesley Memorial church, and ordination of elders at the evening service. At 3 o'clock this afternoon a special memorial session of the conference will be held in honor of the ministers who have died during the year. Rev. C. V. Weathers will preside at the memorial session.

Memoir of Dr. Fletcher Walton will be read by Dr. W. A. Shelton, and Rev. H. T. Smith will read the memoir of Rev. J. S. Askew. Rev. S. A. Harris' memoir will be read by Rev. W. S. Robison and that of Rev. C. A. Norton will be read by Mr. Weathers. Dr. T. R Kendall's memoir will be read by Dr A. M. Pierce while J. F. Ford, of Seneca, S. C., will read that of Rev. C. B. McDaniel. Dr. E. F. Dempsey will read the memoir of Mrs. C. O. Jones and that of Rev. J. O. Pettis will be read by Rev. W. A. Tyson.

Musical numbers in the program will be rendered by Dr. and Mrs. Luther Bridgers and Mrs. A. B. Cunyus.

To Be Ordained.

Young ministers to be ordained deacons this morning are Revs. Ewell Henry Blackburn, Paul Hammond Gunnells, Frank Edgar Morehead, Marvin Leslie Warwick. Those to be ordained elders tonight are Revs. Barrett Lee Barton, James Watts Gardner, Delma Lyman Hagood, Carl Adams McGrady, Samuel Hunter Millsaps, Jackson William Nichols, William Arthur Pilgrim, William Powell Rowe, Harry Lee Smith, Gaines Moses Spivey, Omar Lester Vickery, Alton Dennis Whittemore and Harry Lee Wood.

Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory University, appeared at the conference room and extended special invitation to all conference members to attend the special centennial celebration at Emory, Sunday, December 6, at 4 p. m., in honor of Bishop Candler. Bishop Candler will speak at that time, as will also Bishop Ainsworth.

Harry Denman, lay leader of the North Alabama conference, spoke to the conference for the fourth time as he delivered an address Saturday on the subject of "The Romance of Methodism." Following his recital of the historical growth of the denomination in the two centuries of its existence, he then launched into an impassioned appeal that Methodists should rise above anything pertaining to sectarianism and devote themselves entirely to bringing salavtion to all men and to all phases of human life.

Frequent Interruptions.

Many times the hearers wept, or rejoiced, as he recounted the ventures and developments of the past, and frequently he was interrupted as he earnestly pleaded for preachers and laymen to have and manifest the "heart strangely warmed."

Mr. Denman emphasized the fact that Methodism stands for all things calculated to help humanity and to bring people to faith in Jesus Christ. He named various features of modern life that Methodism stands opposed to, because they drag down men's lives; and likewise he pointed out the things for which Methodism stands, since they are calculated to make men's lives freer and happier, and of glory to God.

A tumultuous ovation was given his discourse when he made reference to the evil of the liquor traffic and cited from history and present-day teachings the fact that Methodism has ever been against the traffic.

Demonstration.

The conference rose en masse, waving handkerchiefs, clapping hands, shouting when he recited the progress of dry sentiment in Alabama and when he told of the Alabama Methodists refusing in toto to appoint any man on any official board who in any way whatsoever had anything to do with liquor traffic. Quoting President Roosevelt's closing words in his recent campaign speech at Philadelphia, when the President said "We have just begun to fight," Mr. Denman stated Methodists have just begun to fight in this tremendous matter.

He exhorted preachers and laymen all down the line to stand shoulder to shoulder, heart to heart, in the promotion of the coming battle to overthrow the whisky power and to educate and train the generation in things pertaining to sobriety and prohibition.

At Bishop Ainsworth's suggestion the great audience rose and sang "Rescue the Perishing."

Educational Work.

An hour was devoted Saturday to considering Methodist educational work as promoted by the conferences in Georgia. Dr. W. F. Quillian, of Nashville, former president of Wesleyan College, now general secretary of the board of Christian education, was the chief speaker of the hour. Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan, and Dr. W. M. Bratton, president of Rhinehart College, also spoke briefly.

Dr. Anderson stated that Wesleyan's claims to priority in the matter of character and degrees had not always been acceded, but that now the college's priority in both respects is asknowledged by American educational authorities. He cited the public statement to that effect recently of Dr. Henry Noble McCracken, president of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Dr. Bratton told of the success made by Rhinehart College in aiding worthy young men and young women in securing their education. Since he has been president of the colloge nine years, he said $50,100 had been expended in that manner.

Reports from all the Georgia Methodist schools showed only two of them have any indebtedness whatsoever.

Pastor Superannuated.

Important and outstanding conference developments came during the afternoon session yesterday. Dr. J. W. Johnson, pastor of Atlanta St. Mark church for two years, was granted a year's leave of absence, due to continued ill health. Rev. W. D. Spence was removed from the list of active members of the conference and placed on the roll of superannuates. Mr. Spence, who has been a conference member 22 years, was pastor in charge on the Subligna circuit this year. The conference this year retired 10 men from active service through superannuation.

Unification Plan.

The conference refused this year to give attention to the matter of Methodist unification, but passed a resolution asking that the vote be made a special order for next year. The proposal to merge the Methodist Episcopal church, the Methodist Protestant church, and the Methodist Episcopal church, South, has been receiving attention this fall in conferences of the first two named denominations. Southern church conferences will vote on the proposal next year, thus giving instructions to the 1938 general conference as to how to vote on it.

The North Georgia Methodist conference desires hereafter to have conference sessions to come at such dates as will not conflict with Thanksgiving Day, according to a resolution adopted yesterday stipulating that the conference shall be held at such time as that it may be brought to a close on Sunday before Thanksgiving Day.

Financial Report.

J. J. Daniell, of Marietta, submitted the conference board of finance report, which set forth the payments made to superannauted preachers and the widows and orphans of deceased preachers. He said that retired preachers were paid $13,380, and that widows and orphans were receiving $12,456. Of this sum the St. Louis board of finance was contributing the sum of $6,738. Other sums coming to the claimants on the conference funds were a check for $4,089 coming from the publishing house, and the Lewis H. Beck fund, which distributed $25 to each of 21 preachers, or $525 all told.

Rev. R. A. Edmondson, agent for superannuates' homes, announced 45 families of retired preachers are receiving assistance from his board in providing homes for them. He stated the conference now owns 37 such homes, with another now in process of erection at Milledgeville.

Rev. W. A. Tyson and Miller S. Bell, directors of the supplementary salary movement in this conference, announced that 145 charges had this year responded to the call to help underpaid pastors, and that the sum of $6,069 had been distributed among 65 underpaid ministers.

Budget Report.

Rev. R. C. Cleckler, chairman of the budget commission, submitted the report of that body. He stated the total sum asked for the 1937 budget is $207,190, from which a sum of $1,350 is to be deducted for secretarial and office expenditures. The sums of $98,325 and $107,515 were set for general and conference work, respectively.

Details of the conference budget are as follows: Conference missions, $25,258; conference claimants, $30,333; Christian education, $17,904; church extension, $830; laymen's activities, $787; conference entertainment, $8,640; death benefit fund, $12,000; agent superannuates' homes, $1,363; initial fund for superannuates, $6,300; Wesleyan Christian Advocate, $4,100.

Confusion has arisen regarding what may be termed four years of college work that is required of young preachers seeking admission on trial. The conference made formal request of the college of bishops to issue a statement defining what is a standard college, and what are the limits to work required of undergraduates.

Conference roll call was made, in which each minister's names was called and vote was taken relative to the passage of his character.

Statistical Reports.

Bishop Ainsworth had arranged on a big blackboard the statistical reports from each presiding elder's district. The blackboard showed that 4,519 accessions to the churches had been made this year through profession of faith. District reports for conversions were as follows:

Atlanta, 926; Athens-Elberton, 540; Augusta, 645; Dalton, 279; Decatur-Oxford, 510; Gainesville, 288; Griffin, 475; LaGrange, 306; Marietta, 268; Rome, 279.

Bishop Ainsworth pointed out that, although the conference had overpaid its acceptances on the benevolent askings, the acceptances were some $3,000 below those of last year, and that some $1,600 is yet needed before the same sum paid last year is realized. The number of charges reporting as paying in full on all items was placed at 197.

The Christian literature report, prepared by Professor E. A. Bailey, of LaGrange College, was presented, and spoken on by Dr. W. P. King, editor of the Nashville Christian Advocate.



RIDING THE CIRCUIT AT THE METHODIST CONFERENCE

BY THOS. M. ELLIOTT

"Things ain't like they used to be," remarked an ex-presiding elder to this scribe Saturday, as he spoke of the lack of knowledge regarding the new appointments. Continuing his fulminations, the ex-P. E. said: "Why, away back qonder when Hector was a pup, if a presiding elder wanted to step out of the cabinet and counsel with a man concerning an appointmet, it was freely done. But now there just ain't any talking being done Bishop Ainsworth has these P. E.'s in such a close place it is air-tight, mule high, and bull strong. And you might say it is air conditioned." So nobody knows anything, and if they do they don't tell it. It won't be long now.

No Indebtedness.

Tribute was paid the management of Methodist schools and hospitals Saturday, when it was revealed that the Emory University hospital is entirely free from indebtedness and that all Methodist schools, save two, are free from indebtedness alsp. It was stated no obligations are encumbering the institutions to interfere or prevent their going forward and renderig the services for which they were designed and dedicated.

Miller S. Bell Rejoices.

Miller S. Bell, of Milledgeville, treasurer for the supplementary fund for underpaid preachers, is jubilantly happy over the fine response made to the appeal this year. Mr. Bell says some $6,451 has been paid in and the money has been distributed according to plan. The particular thing that inspires rejoicing in his heart just now is the realization of the great relief and help the supplementary funds are to many underpaid pastors. He stated they almost embrace him in their expressions of gratitude, and assurances of the tremendous help afforded.

Boys and Girls Help Selves.

President W. M. Bratton, of Rhinehart College, stated Saturday night, during the nine years he has been president of that institution, boys and girls have been given opportunity to work their way through school, and the sum of $50,100 has been used that way.

"Don't Forget," Says Bishop.

All men admitted into the conference traveling connection have to give pledge of their willingness to go wherever sent by the conference authorities. Usually the pledge is given without hesitation. Bishop Ainsworth says he wishes all preachers would remember their pledges about 10 years later on. Sometimes trouble arises when a preacher forgets, as in the instance same years ago when a pastor was assigned to a city church and he balked against going there, as his wife didn't want to live in that part of town.

Pastors Closely Observed.

A distinctive feature of Methodist polity is the close surveilance under which each and every pastor is held. Entering the itinerant ministry, each man solemnly pledges himself not only to diligence in the performance of his work, adherence to the doctrines and program of the denomination, but most solemnly vows himself to a life of uprightness and freedom from immorality. From that hour on he is subject to have his character arrested, should there be made a complaint against him in any of these particulars. Seldom has it ever occurred that a Methodist minister has been allowed to enter gross immorality and continue it without challenge. Every year the question is asked regarding each man. "Is there anything against him?" Before he goes further the conference must vote the passage of his character, and give him a clean bill.

Originated by Newspaper Man.

Orphans home workday is a great observance among Methodist people of Georgia, wherein they are asked to donate one day's work to the fund raised yearly to care for the hundreds of orphan children cared for in the homes. The idea of a workday was born in the mind of the late W. F. Cruselle, who for many years was actively identified with the publication of this paper. Under his leadership the day was first observed in 1912 and has grown in popularity yearly, having brought in many thousands of dollars for the care of orphans and those in worse condition than orphans. Another humanitarian work fostered by Mr. Cruselle was the founding of a Bible class for deaf mutes. That labor of love inaugurated by him in the St. Mark Sunday school has grown steadily and has been adopted in numerous other churches. Mr. Cruselle's enthusiasm is being maintained by the St. Mark church, of which he was a member. That church leads all churches in the conference in workday offerings. Its offering this year was $1,568.

What's Become o' the Whiskers?

Two things formerly associated with the annual conference are now very conspicuous by their absence—whiskers and long-tailed coats. Yes, sir, in former times whiskers and long-tailed coats were as thick around the conference scene as yellow jackets buzzing around a tar bucket. But now whiskers and long-tailed coats are plentiful as dodoes. "Thar ain't no sich thing." In former days a Methodist preacher who did not relish fried chicken, wear whiskers, and pride himself on a flowing beard was just not considered orthodox, and was considered phony. Now, we have cleanshaved ecclesiastics, wearing suits of serge or herring-bone weave, wearing ties of Joseph-coat colors and heads as bald as onions. We swapped whiskers for bald heads and we now have so many heads lacking in hirsute adornment that a Baldhead Club is contemplated and candidates for Chief Smooth Head are expected to announce presently. "O say, can you see?" Look.

Bishop Candler an Atlanta Pastor.

Bishop Warren A. Candler was formerly pastor in charge of a church here in the city of Atlanta. He was pastoral director some 50-odd years ago of the Atlanta Sixth Methodist church. Later that church changed its name, and was known as the Merritts Avenue Methodist church. As the years passed on the church again changed names and came to be known as the Atlanta St. Marks Methodist church and so remains today and probably will continue so till the moon grows old and the sun grows cold.

Gallows Ready for George Barrett.

"Gallows Made Ready for George Barrett" was the startling headline in our morning paper some time back. Of course we were startled to know our George Barrett was to be hanged and we wondered what he had done. The charge was murder. We couldn't believe it, that our Secretary George Barrett had murdered anybody. So it turned out to be a false alarm. The George Barrett to be hanged was a citizen of the Hoosier State and not a preacher at all. But the Hoosierite was hanged on a borrowed gallows, and by a man whose hobby is executions, and takes no pay for his work.

Long-Range Eldership.

The late Rev. T. F. Pierce made some kind of record for long-time presiding eldership on a given district. Mr. Pierce was presiding elder on the Rome district for nine years. His first assignment to that district was in 1873, when he served for one year. In 1884 he again was placed in charge of that district and served four years. And in 1894 he was named presiding elder on the district, and served another four years, making nine years on that one district. Mr. Pierce enjoyed a long ministry in the church, 57 years. He died at Gainesville, in 1904, at the age of 79.

Growth of 650 Per Cent.

Bishop Ainsworth is authority for the statement the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has recorded the phenomenal growth of 650 per cent since the close of the Civil War in 1865. The statement was made by the bishop in his fraternal address to the Methodist Episcopal church general conference last May. The net increase 1932-1935 was 153,669.

Emory University Hospital.

The Emory University hospital will submit to the annual conference a digest of its work this year and also since the establishment of the new hospital in 1922. Records show that 55,600 patients have been treated since that date, with an average number of patients per day of 107.82. Last year the daily average was 111.3, with a total for this year of 4,601. Some 15 per cent of the treatments at the hospital is charity work and a record for six years shows that $180,000 worth of that type of service was rendered. The hospital is free from all indebtedness. Among the improvements listed as having been made this year are 30 rooms refurnished, new X-ray laboratories installed, and additional sterilizing equipment. During the next twelvemonth the hospital will be air-conditioned, kitchens will be modernized and elevators rebuilt. Patients received at the hospital are affiliated with religious faiths as follows: Methodists, 33 per cent; Baptists, 23 per cent; Presbyterian. 10 per cent; Catholic, 1.3 per cent; Jewish, 2.4 per cent; "none," 20.5 per cent. Total number of patient days in the institution this year, 41,450.

Jabesh Gilead's Request.

Uncle Jabesh Gilead, who hails from the rural district, says he wants to make request of the entertainment committee for next year that they provide comforts for men who like to step out and take a smoke or chew in seeing that an ample supply of cuspidors be placed in the conference ante rooms.

METHODISTS WARNED OF REPEAL CAMPAIGN

Bishop Ainsworth Appeals to Church To Battle for Temperance.

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

Bishop William N. Ainsworth, president of the North Georgia Methodist conference, and also president of the National Anti-Saloon League, warned the Methodist conference yesterday that deep-layed plans are being formed to destroy all legal restraint of the liquor traffic in Georgia, and to have the state enter into a scheme that will make worse the conditions that the bishop thinks are already intolerable.

The bishop vacated the president's chair, that he might speak on the question of temperance before the conference. He appealed strongly to the church people and pastors to carry on, and pledged himself to stand by pastors who sought to promote temperance reform, "even until the sun should go down."

Repeal Fight Ahead.

The bishop asserted plans are now being formulated to approach the coming session of the Georgia legislature and make effort to secure complete repeal of all prohibition laws in the state.

He asserted that, in order to gain popular approval for the scheme, the legislature would be asked to levy such taxes on the sale of liquor as would meet the federal appropriation for old-age security dollar for dollar. He urged complete alignment of all Methodists in the campaign that is soon to come.

In an eloquent statement, he said Methodism or liquor will have to go, as there is insufficient room for both. He expressed confident assurance that Methodism's flag would not trail in the dust of the fight.

League Head Speaks.

Rev. Nath Thompson, newly appointed agent for the Anti-Saloon League in Georgia, was introduced, and spoke along the same lines. He expressed pleasure at the enthusiasm of church people of Georgia as members of different denominations assure him of moral and financial support.

Mr. Thompson told of an incident occurring here in Atlanta recently, when a six-year-old boy entered a grocery store with three little girls. Candy having been purchased, the lad took the nickel change, and said he was going round the corner and get himself a glass of beer.

Declaring that no law is stronger than public opinion, Mr. Thompson exhorted the church people to realize that the responsibility is up to them, and pleaded with them in every conceivable way to enter the campaign against drink. He urged full co-operation with the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

At the conclusion of the address, the Methodist conference stood and gave assurance of support, and gave a big offering to help promote the work. A resolution was offered and adopted asking that two conference members be named as members of the board of advisors in Mr. Thompson's special field of labor.

5 MEN ARE CONVICTED IN BLACK LEGION DEATH

DETROIT, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Five alleged members of the Black Legion charged with the "thrill killing" of a negro World War veteran were convicted of first-degree murder tonight by a jury in recorder's court. The mandatory penalty is life imprisonment.

$32,445,154 IS PAID TO GEORGIA FARMERS

Most of Benefit Sum Received Since 1933 Was for Cotton Growers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration reported today its rental and benefit payments to Georgia farmers from May 12, 1933, to September 30, 1936, totaled $32,445,154.50.

Of that, it said $28,243,734.40 was in cotton payments, $19,617.72 for wheat, $2,689,035.99 for tobacco, $297,848.55 for corn and hogs, $108,156.03 for sugar, and $1,086,761.81 for peanuts.

In addition, the report said $131,466.61 was paid to Georgia cotton growers who pooled their surplus tax-exemption certificates under the Bankhead pool of the cotton control act. Cotton price adjustment payments in Georgia totaled $4,350,659.10, and administrative expense in the state was $3,211,107.24.

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YOU'LL wish you had a thousand miles to cover, when you first sample this dazzling beauty on the road.

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You sit in a seat that fits you. You look over a bonnet that's just the right eye-height. You operate controls that seem half to anticipate your next move, so nicely do they respond.

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Why shouldn't it thrill you—this brilliant and buoyant 1937 Buick?

It's plain truth you've never ridden in a car like it before.

More *power*, more *room*, more *performance*—more *size*, more *style*, more *finish*—these are only the bleak outlines of the glorious difference between it and the cars you've known.

You want to be out in front in the car you buy next time—see this gorgeous new Buick and you see how to do it. Whether you buy the spirited SPECIAL, the cyclonic CENTURY or the big ROADMASTER or LIMITED, you get the grandest money's worth you ever enjoyed from an automobile.

NOTE ALL THESE FEATURES, FOUND ON NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD

VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE gives more power per unit of fuel than any other type of engine of equal displacement and compression

AEROBAT CARBURETOR—built on the same principle as carburetors used in aerial acrobatics. No stop, start or swing is swift enough to affect its even feed of fuel

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TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE, for steadier, more stable roadability

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KNEE-ACTION COMFORT AND SAFETY, the true gliding ride

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JUMBO LUGGAGE COMPARTMENTS, with more room for travel "gear" than motorists have ever had before

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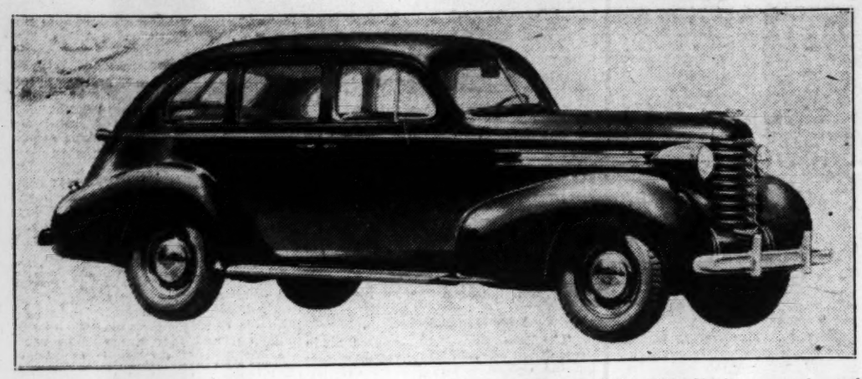
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

Beautiful New Six By Oldsmobile



Already named one of the most distinctive cars on the road, the new Oldsmobile Six is on parade at the Capital Automobile Company, 830 West Peachtree, N. W.

CLARENCE ANGIER JR. PASSES IN HOSPITAL

Former Army Officer, Tennis Champion, Was Son of Pioneer Settler.

Clarence Angier Jr., 55, retired United States army officer and grandson of Dr. Nedom Anderson, pioneer settler of Atlanta and one of the city's first mayors, died yesterday at a private hospital.

He had been in failing health several years. Death was attributed to a World War injury of the back, suffered when he was hurled 30 feet against a tree by an exploding bomb. He was a first lieutenant in the American Expeditionary Forces.

During his boyhood, Mr. Angier was known throughout the state as a ranking tennis player. At one time he held the Georgia championship. He often had played with Bryan M. Grant Sr., father of Bitsy Grant; Mat Norton and Sam Williams, all leading players in the period before the World War.

Since his retirement from his army career, Mr. Angier had revived his tennis activities and as late as 1928 he won a championship in northeastern Texas.

Mr. Angier resided here at 634 North Highland avenue, N. E. He was ag graduate of Sewanee and the University of Georgia. At the university he was a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

He is survived by his wife; a son, Clarence Angier III; two daughters, Miss Kathryn Angier, Atlanta, and Mrs. E. D. Robison, Daytona Beach; his mother, Mrs. Clarence Angier Sr., and three sisters, Mrs. Helen A. Malone, Mrs. C. B. Colby and Mrs. Victor Smith, the latter four of Miami, Florida.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Brandon-Bond-Condon with Dr. W. W. Memminger officiating.

Pallbearers will be Bryan M. Grant, Paul Johnston, W. C. Dickey, J. W. Wagner, Dr. S. A. Kirkland and Randolph Shaffer.

Burial will be in West View cemetery.

DECREASE IS SHOWN IN AUTO FATALITIES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Automobile fatalities in 132 principal cities during the first 47 weeks of this year were reported by the Commerce Department today to be 8,215, compared with 8,596 for the same period a year ago.

During the week ended November 20, fatalities totaled 252, compared with 246 in the same week last year.

Traffic beacons to guide pedestrians are being placed in Bombay, India.

BIG SALES INCREASE REPORTED BY BUICK

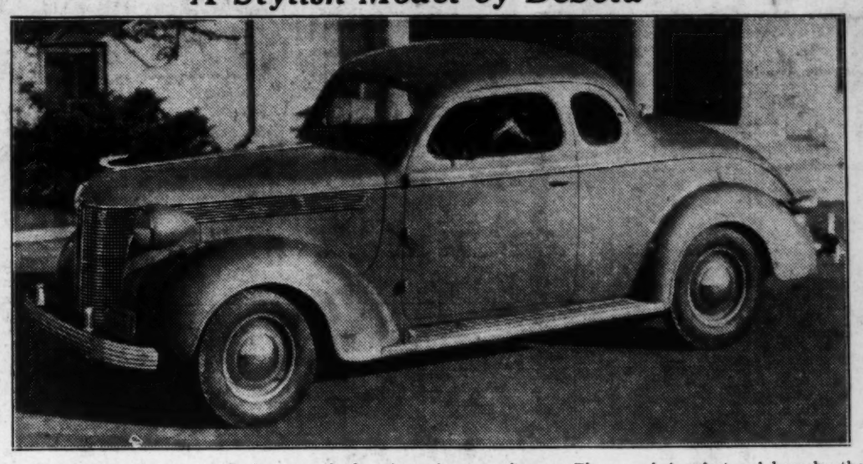
Orders Pour in, To Give Factory Big Lead Over 1936 Cars.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Coincident with the announcement that sales and attendance at the Chicago Automobile Show have smashed all records, W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Company, today announced that Buick retail deliveries throughout the country are running 34 per cent ahead of last year. The announcement was made at a business session of Buick zone managers and their assistants from throughout the middle west staged in conjunction with the show. At the same time he disclosed that unfilled orders on hand at the factory were increasing notwithstanding heavy boosts in production schedules to meet demand for the new cars with domestic retail deliveries of 5,048 cars during the first 10 days of November. Unfilled orders virtually doubled during the same period, he said. The deliveries compared with 3,763 cars sold during the first 10 days of November a year ago.

The executive commented on the Chicago Motor show pronouncing it in his opinion an outstanding success. "The attractiveness of the exhibit and the immense public response to it is an indication of the good business that may be expected in the Chicago territory during the remainder of the fourth quarter," he said. In this connection he declared the outlook for the automobile business throughout the winter months is the best it has been in many years.

New Jersey is said to have been the first state to establish a highway department; that was in 1891.

A Stylish Model by DeSota



The DeSotos have come in for no end of praise wherever shown. They are being featured here by the McCord-Johnson Motor Company, 496 West Peachtree, N. W.

BROTHER IS KILLED IN PIT SAND SLIDE

ABERDEEN, Md., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Earl Hopkins, 50, was crushed to death today in a sand slide at a gravel pit near here.

Hopkins and his brother, Benjamin Hopkins, were loading a Harford county truck at the bottom of the 25-foot incline. Without warning, the sidewalls of the pit gave way.

Earl Hopkins was crushed against the side of the truck and his brother was covered by the fall.

R. H. Jordan, foreman, dragged both men out. Benjamin Hopkins was unhurt.

Australia will send 150 men to London next May to participate in the coronation procession provided that all other dominions and India are represented by contingents.

Interesting Questions Answered Regarding Social Security Act

More questions asked by The Constitution readers on the subject of the provisions under the Social Security Act are answered herewith by The Constitution's Washington Information Service.

If you are disturbed over some angle of this federal act, phone, mail or bring your problem to the Social Security Question and Answer Department of The Constitution. Answer will be secured by air mail from Washington, and printed in The Constitution promptly, identified by your initials.

Q. If my salary changes during the year, is it my responsibility, or my employer's, to notify the Social Security board? R. J.

A. It is the responsibility of the employer, who is required by the regulation to file periodical information returns, reporting the taxable wages paid to each of his employes.

Rents Part of Home.

Q. I have a small home, renting out part for my livelihood. Would I be eligible for old-age pension? S. M. W.

A. Persons not employed do not come under the Social Security Act.

Q. Can one who has never applied to any charitable institution for financial help apply for old-age pension? S. M. W.

A. The Georgia Department of Public Welfare can give you an answer to this question.

Q. A man aged 72 works for a concern owned by his wife, doing clerical work in the office. Will the company have to pay 1 per cent of his wages to the federal government in 1936 and 1937 and does he pay the same percent? B. C. H.

Applies to All.

A. If the company employs eight or more individuals on 20 or more calendar days during a calendar year, each such day being in a different calendar week, it must pay excise tax of 1 per cent on each employe's wages during 1936, 2 per cent in 1937 and 3 per cent in 1938 and each year thereafter. The tax applies to the wages of all employes, regardless of age. It is paid by the employer and not by the employe. The old-age retirement provisions of the Social Security Act do not apply to persons now over 65 years of age.

Q. I am president of three small corporations, separate and distinct from each other. Must I register as an employe with each corporation (as president I draw salaries from all three corporations), and pay tax on all three salaries, with each corporation also paying tax on my salary with that particular corporation? O. A. M.

A. An employe who is president of three small corporations should list all three as employers on his application for account number and his contributions and the taxes on employing corporation are made on the first $3,000 salary from each corporation.

Q. Referring to the above question. Will I have three separate numbers in Washington, and will I, at the age of 65, draw compensation from all three sources, in proportion to the amount that has been paid in? O. A. M.

A. An employe who works for more than one employer has only one account number, though his application for account number lists the name of all employers. His monthly retirement benefits at the age of 65 are figured on the combined salaries earned from all three corporations after December 31, 1936, and up to the age 65 (not including more than $3,000 in salary from any one employer in any one year). However, the maximum monthly old age benefit he can receive is fixed at $85.

Q. What is the status of a salesman working on a commission for two or more concerns; his territory is defined, but his movements are not subject to the direction of either concern? W. A. H.

Status of Salesman.

A. The status of a salesman depends upon whether the relationship exists between him and the companies for which he works. "Wages," under the Social Security Act, means all the remuneration for employment, whether payable in money, or something other than money. Salaries, commissions on sales, or on insurance premiums, fees and bonuses, are "wages" within the meaning of the act, if payable by an employer to his employe for services not excepted by the act. In general, the relationship of employer and employe exists when the individual who performs the services is subject to the will and control of the person or firm from whom the services are performed not only as to what shall be done but how it shall be done. It is not necessary that the employer actually direct and control the manner in which the services are performed; it is sufficient if he has the right to do so. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C., will furnish an official ruling upon request.

Net or Gross Income?

Q. Referring to preceding question. Should such a salesman file application for account number with both concerns, and should pay roll deductions for salesmen working on a commission basis be made on net or gross income? May income tax expense deductions be used as a basis for determining net income? W. A. H.

A. An employe working for more than one employer files one application for account number listing the names of all employers. Upon being given complete details, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C., can furnish you with an official ruling about whether pay roll deductions for salesmen working on commission should be made on net or gross income and also whether income tax expense deductions may be used as a basis for determining net income.

HALF OF STATES LACK SECURITY LEGISLATION

Ruling of Tribunal Brings Flood of Inquiries; Few Special Sessions Called.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—A battle in congress over the unemployment taxes was foreshadowed today by a survey showing about half the states have no plans to qualify for the 1936 benefits before the December 31 deadline.

Officials in several states were counting on an extension of the time for qualifying, despite administration opposition. But in others there was renewed talk of convening the legislatures in special sessions to enact unemployment insurance so the states could get their share of the taxes that must be paid anyway.

Preparations were under way at the social security board to make public estimates of the amounts states will lose, unless they join in with the federal law. This was designed as an added inducement for early action. A credit of up to 90 per cent against the federal tax is allowed employers for whatever they pay in state unemployment taxes.

Expresses Satisfaction.

R. Gordon Wagenet, director of the unemployment bureau at the security board, expressed satisfaction at the turn of events since the supreme court on Monday upheld the New York state law. "More has happened this week to promote the insurance idea than in any week since enactment of the federal law in 1935," he said.

Hardly had the highest court spoken, on a four-to-four division, than inquiries from the states about their position rained upon the security board. The legislatures of Pennsylvania and Maryland were called into session for December 1 and 5, respectively, to conform to the federal program. Arizona joined up on Wednesday with a statute effective in 90 days unless vetoed by Governor Moeur. That same day the California supreme court upseld the law of that state.

Colorado yesterday became the sixteenth state to have its law approved by the security board. The legislatures of Connecticut and Oklahoma have the problem up. Action in Oklahoma is expected next week.

Study Requirements.

Studies of the requirements to share under the federal law were sped in Maine, New Jersey and Virginia. Special legislative sessions in the next fortnight or so were considered probable in those states. Unofficial talk of a session was heard in Delaware.

Governor Kump, of West Virginia, discussed the situation with the Pennsylvania and Virginia governors by telephone, but deferred a decision whether to summon the legislature. Governor Holt, of Montana, said he was "looking into the matter carefully." In Arkansas, Governor Futrell has offered to call a session if requested by Governor-elect Bailey, who thus far has made no request.

Planning no special session now, Governor Chandler, of Kentucky, expressed the belief that congress would amend the law and said he would summon the legislators after that action. Other states where no immediate session is planned include:

Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carolina, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont and Washington.

New Law Planned.

The Washington law recently was invalidated. A new one is planned when the legislature meets in January.

Whatever happens in the next month, a number of other legislatures are expected to take up the question in January. Failure to share in the proceeds of the 1 per cent tax on 1936 pay rolls will not disqualify the states from sharing in the 2 per cent tax for 1937.

Among those planning to advocate more time for the states to participate in the 1936 fund is Senator-elect Herring, of Iowa, now governor. The question of participation will be left to regular session of the legislature there, meeting on January 11.

525-Pound Weather Man To Lay in Winter Supplies

BOAZ, Ala., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Walter Cagle, 525-pound amateur weather prophet from Sand Mountain, will be "king for a day" when he comes to town Wednesday to lay in his winter supplies and prepare for "zero weather by Christmas."

Walt ordered his winter clothing last August, when he first sensed the "cold winter" he predicts. It includes one pair of size 74 overalls, 24 yards of heavy flannelling for undergarments, and one pair of size 13 shoes, to be made wider than ordinary lasts.

Boaz merchants will present the huge farmer with dozens of gifts, and will provide a truck to bring him from and back to his little farm, four miles south of town. Hundreds came last year to see Cagle make his annual winter purchases, and an even larger crowd is expected this year, with Sand Mountain crops at bumper levels.

Walt, a Boaz institution because of his size, will be igven a key to the city by Mayor Denson Bynum when he arrives, and then will visit the stores for his purchases. He is 40 pounds lighter than in 1935, and Mrs. Cagle said he "hasn't been the same since he heard of a man up in Tennessee who weighs 780."

Last year he made away with an even dozen eggs for breakfast before starting his shopping tour. A dinner, with plenty of beefsteak, buttermilk and honey, is planned for Wednesday.

NEW INTERIOR DESIGN STRESSES CAR SAFETY

New 1937 Model of DeSoto Is Swept Clean of All Projections.

That manufacturers are striving constantly to increase the safety of passengers is shown by the racially new "Safety Interior" featured on the new De Soto at the automobile show.

Hailed by safety leaders the country over as the most important automotive design change to prevent injuries since the introduction of the safety steel body, this new car is swept clean of all projections that hook or catch.

Months of ceaseless research is back of this change is design. Engineers of the De Soto division of the Chrysler Corporation consulted noted plastic surgeons and leading safety experts from all parts of the country to study actual case records of things about a car that contribute to injuries.

These studies showed that knobs and control which jut out from the instrument panel and shaply pointed door handles and low instrument panels were contributing factors in injuries to passengers both in actual accident and in sudden emergency stops of the car.

The entire interior of the new De Soto was redesigned to increase the safety of passengers as a result of these conferences and because of further research.

The instrument panel on the new De Soto is smooth, swept clean of all projections. All panel controls are flush or recessed. Even the ignition lock is recessed to keep the key from protruding when inserted. In addition to this, the entire instrument panel has been raised above knee-height for protection of passangers when quick stops are made. Door handles, both inside and out are flattened and curved inward leaving nothing remaining to bump or tear.

A special toe recess built in around the clutch and brake pedals gives plenty of toe-room for safe operation of the car.

The new windshield is larger and wider to give unobstructed vision. Even the control handle that swings it out for ventilation folds away when not in use, thus carrying out the smooth motif of the entire interior.

Defroster vents are built into the top of the instrument panel at either end. Heat can be conducted through them from a car heater, helping clear the windshield of sleet and ice in cold weather. Windshield wiper controls and arm rests for the seats are of soft rubber.

The back of the front seat is double-padded for the comfort and protection of rear seat occupants. The robe rail is a silken cord.

Safer lighting is provided inside the car. The familiar dome light in the back seat is replaced by a convenient reading lamp above the rear windows, out of the way of all passengers. Edge lighting on the instrument panel clearly defines all figures without glare.

In addition to the flattened door handles on the outside of the car, the radiator ornament has been rounded and moved back farther than before, and the license plate has been removed from its protruding position over the tail light and centered on the trunk and luggage compartments.

EXPERT HERE TO TRAIN POLICE IN LIFE SAVING

Compulsory Course in First Aid for Traffic Squad Opens Tomorrow.

Commodore W. E. Longfellow, of Washington, D. C., assistant director of first aid and life-saving of the American Red Cross, will start classes tomorrow for the Atlanta police department.

The initial series of classes is compulsory for all members of the police traffic squad, with plans under way for every member of the force to take the course at a later date, according to Chief T. O. Sturdivant.

The visiting life-saving expert will be given a dinner at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night by the Life Saving Examiners' Club and the life-saving committee of the Atlanta Red Cross chapter. About 30 guests have been invited to meet Commodore Longfellow.

Commodore Longfellow is a pioneer life-saving instructor and holds the first senior life-saving certificate issued by the American Red Cross. Since this first certificate was issued in 1914 more than half a million life savers have been trained and certified by the Red Cross.

The life-saving methods taught by the commodore also include transportation of injured persons and first-aid treatment of injuries, applicable in the case of automobile accidents.

COUNTY SALARIES TO BE FIXED LATER

Special Session Probable Near End of December, Says Chairman.

Salaries of Fulton county employes for 1937 will not be fixed until a special session of the county commissioners the latter part of December, Dr. Charles R. Adams, chairman of the board, announced yesterday.

"While there is a remote possibility we will discuss salaries at the regular meeting this week, I have heard no indication from any of the commissioners that they intend bringing the matter up at this time," Adams said.

Fulton county pay rolls are approximately $154,303 each month. Mrs. Mabel Abbot MacNeil, county treasurer, said. This amount varies slightly each month, she said. Of this total, $103,637.44 is charged against the general salary fund and the remainder against the public works department.

Dr. Adams said salaries of employes for next year would be about the same as this year.

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR DR. JOHN HOPE

Memorial services for the late Dr. John Hope, former president of Atlanta University, will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday in Sister's chapel on the Spelman College campus. Dr. W. W. Alexander and President Mordecai W. Johnson will be the speakers.

The services will be preceded by an academic procession in which the faculties of Atlanta University, Spelman College and Morehouse College will march with the seniors and graduate students from those institutions to the chapel. A musical program will be led by Kemper Harrold, director of music of Spelman and Morehouse Colleges.



BIGGER, FINER, SAFER THAN EVER
PRICED TO SET THE PACE IN VALUE!

ALL INTEREST centers on Oldsmobile wherever new cars are shown. Everyone is eager to get complete information about Oldsmobile's two great new Style Leaders for 1937. Motorists see in the distinctive new Six, the low-priced car of extra value. They recognize in the distinguished new Eight, the truly fine car of popular price. And they are quick to appreciate that everything about the 1937 Oldsmobiles is bigger and finer and safer. No matter what type of new car you are considering, be sure to examine the new 1937 Oldsmobile Six and Eight... priced to set the pace in value!

NOW ON DISPLAY

PRICES REDUCED on 6-Cylinder 4-door Sedan, 4-door Touring Sedan and all 8-Cylinder Enclosed Models. Sizes $685 and up... Eights $785 and up, list at Lansing. Special Accessory Groups Extra. Monthly payments to suit your purse. GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN

THE CARS THAT HAVE EVERYTHING FOR 1937

LONGER WHEELBASE
LARGER SIZE
ROOMIER BODIES
LOWER FLOORS
HEAVIER FRAMES
BIGGER ENGINES
HIGHER POWER
EXTRA SAFETY
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New Unisteel Bodies by Fisher with Turret Top • New Triple Sealed Super-Hydraulic Brakes • Center-Control Steering • New Dual Ride Stabilizers • Proved Knee-Action Wheels • Big, Low-Pressure Tires And Many Other Fine-Car Features

TWO GREAT NEW GENERAL MOTORS VALUES

1937 OLDSMOBILE 6 & 8 SIX $685 • EIGHT $785

BIGGER AND FINER AND SAFER THAN EVER

OPEN TILL 10 P. M.

Capital Automobile Co.
830 WEST PEACHTREE, N. W.

Mitchell Motors, Inc.
330 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

Coal Hods—Shovels
• 79 Alabama St.
DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

Supercharged Cord Announced



W. C. Denny Motors, 236 Peachtree, N. W., will feature the new Supercharged Cord, along with the Auburns this week. The new Cord met with instant success.

NEXT CONGRESS TO ACT ON RAIL, LABOR ISSUES

Early Consideration of National Budget Also Expected at New Session.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(UP)—Early legislative activities of the next congress were foreshadowed today by a series of planned committee actions affecting railroad and labor legislation and the national budget.

Special congressional groups will start investigating activities early in December pointing to drafting of controversial legislation for January action.

Among these were:

1. Subcommittee of the senate interstate commerce committee due to start hearings December 7 on railroad refinancing with the Missouri Pacific system first to be investigated.

2. Private hearings by a house appropriations subcommittee on the $1,000,000,000 independent offices appropriation bill carrying funds for veterans' pensions, bonus payments and a score of independent federal agencies.

December Session.

3. December sessions of special house and senate committees inquiring into government reorganization to simplify and make efficient the federal administrative set-up.

4. Pre-session hearings on the administration's tax revision program embodying proposals for drastic shifts in tax "inequities" and probable repeal of various high-cost of collection" nuisance levies.

The new congress meets January 5. Already scores of new members returned by the November election have reached Washington to get first-hand data on their duties and to seek office headquarters. The elaborate pavilion outside the east outlook of the capitol dome is now being erected for the Roosevelt inauguration ceremonies. Air-cooling of the entire building is still under way.

Railroad Financing.

Chairman Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, of the senate committee investigating railroad financing, is expected to call J. P. Morgan as one of the first witnesses in his inquiry. The last time Morgan appeared before a senate committee, he was photographed with a midget on his lap.

The Morgan companies' activities in connection with the Van Sweringen railroad refinancing program is expected to figure in the inquiry, according to committee investigators.

Financing of depression-hit railroads by bankers such as the Morgan group, the Kuhn Loeb Company, Hayden Stone Company, Dillon Reed & Co. will be involved in the inquiry. Investigators said that the death of the second of the Van Sweringen brothers, O. P. Van Sweringen, would have little effect on the inquiry.

The house appropriations subcommittee on the independent offices bill is headed by Representative Clifford Woodrum, Democrat, Virginia, close friend of the President. Drafting of this first appropriation bill is expected to indicate how extensive the administration's budget-balancing efforts will be next session. At the same time veterans' organizations, with the successful bonus drive behind them, may start a fight for an increase in pensions to disabled veterans and to widows and orphans of veterans.

Government Cost.

Senator Harry F. Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, and Representative James P. Buchanan, Democrat, Texas, head the senate and house special committees empowered with $40,000 appropriations to supplement the President's investigation as to whether the government costs can be pared down. The Byrd committee is expected to start the second phase of its inquiry next month. The house group may be delayed due to election shifts in personnel. Each is expected to ask the new congress for more money to complete the inquiries, likely to extend into February.

The house ways and means committee and the senate finance committee plan to meet late in December to discuss jointly findings of congressional tax experts and treasury officials in connection with proposed tax law changes.

Senator Pat Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, of the senate committee, said recently that present laws would be allowed to stand, and if any changes were made they would affect future collections only.

TRAIN CREW COLLEGIATE.

The only all-collegiate train crew in the country recently participated in breaking all records for carrying passengers to the summit of New England's highest mountain when the Mt. Washington cog railay carried 659 passengers and ran 19 trains up ond down the mountain in a single day.

EASIER PARKING NOW WITH NEW STEERING

Plymouth Introduces New Design in Steering Mechanism.

Important changes in the steering system of the 1937 cars are among the improvements on new models at the automobile show here.

It is said that hard work and scuffing of tires has been removed from the familiar operation of edging into the curb where there's room for only one more car. Easier parking is featured by Plymouth for 1937, as developed by the same experts who introduced "shockless steering" last year.

Other results of the new design are easier steering under all conditions, faster response and elimination of "wander" or straying. New models keep to the road more steadily, and hold their straight ahead course even through gravel, sand or snow.

Outstantding development is the change in turning axis of the front wheels, to remove it from the point of greatest friction where the tire touches the road.

Under former steering systems, the front wheel was made to pivot around a point within the area of its contact with the ground. This was a factor causing "tire scuff" and it also made the steering wheel hard to turn while the car was stantding still or moving very slowly.

Plymouth now introduces a steering design which overcomes these difficulties, and greatly reduce the amount of effort required in parking the car.

The pivoting axis of front wheels has been moved away from the area of greatest friction, to a new position on the inner side of each wheel's contact surface with the ground. This permits the wheel to roll around to a new direction, instead of scuffing around, as formerly.

The change is accomplished by reducing the kingpin angle, closer to a straight up-and-down position than is usual. The easier motion also permits Plymouth to reduce steering gear ratio to 16.4 to 1. At the same time it results in much easier steering with the added advantage of faster response.

Further mechanical improvements in the steering system are said to add 20 per cent more efficiency. Larger spindles and bigger inner-wheel bearings are specified for the new Plymouth, and new bellows-type leather boots over tie-rod bearings seal dirt out, and lubricants in, with the new steering assembly.

Secret road tests on the steep, twisting curves of the Alleghenies and Rocky mountains have proven the greater efficiency and safety of the new steering design, by hundreds of thousands of miles of driving under difficult conditions. Racing down hill with loads equal to the weight of 12 passengers was only one of the tests devised to check the improved system.

Test drivers report much easier handling and a new degree of firmness on curves. This is attributed to the combined effect of the front-end sway eliminator bar, and the new "airplane" shock absorbers—which, in addition to controlling up-and-down motion, are mounted at an angle to check side motion, too.

Other previous steering improvements are carried over in the new Plymouth models, notably the "shockless" feature. This is provided by pivoting front springs at the back, so that in motion the arc they describe is identical with the arc of the steering assembly, which also pivots at the back. An additional kick-shackle at the back of the left front spring is another exclusive Plymouth feature for blocking out all trace of road shock from the steering wheel.

DISEASE DEATH RATE REDUCED IN GEORGIA

Dr. Abercrombie Reports Tangible Results of Health Department Work.

"Through the continued efforts of divisions of the State Department of Health towards disease eradication in Georgia, marked progress has been made in lowering the death rate from disease in our state, and this year particularly has seen a gratifying reduction in the number of deaths, for which we are particularly grateful at this Thanksgiving season," Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the department, declared yesterday.

"We are particularly thankful that we have 18 per cent less infant mortality than the year before; that we have a four-point rate lower in maternal mortality than five years ago, and that a hundred mothers' lives have been saved," the health director said.

Dr. Abercrombie further reported decreases in the death rates from malaria, typhoid fever, measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough, diphtheria, tuberculosis, diarrhea and dysentery for the period from January 1 through June 30, 1936.

5,895 PLACED IN JOBS IN GEORGIA IN OCTOBER

W. L. Abbott, state director of the National Re-employment Service, said yesterday the 14 offices of the service in Georgia placed 5,895 persons during October, 3,260 of these in private industry.

The Atlanta office, with 842 placements, was first; Macon, second with 812; Gainesville third with 675, and Columbus, fourth with 621.

At present the re-employment service has 132,000 Georgians, seeking employment or a change in jobs, on its rolls.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYRS START NEW YEAR WITH WIDE APPEAL

Important Improvements Add To Smart Appearance, With Few Minor Mechanical Refinements of "Car of the Future"

STEERING SYSTEM ADDS TO COMFORT

Car Acquires New Charm in Both Exterior and Interior; Now Looks Like Cozy Lounge on Inside.

The "first anniversary" series of Lincoln-Zephyr motor cars for 1937 went on display recently at Lincoln dealerships throughout the United States.

Just one year old and with a successful year's record written since its maiden bow to the public last autumn, the Lincoln-Zephyr, representative of the Ford Motor Company in the medium-price field, enters its second year with important improvements which are expected to substantially widen its appeal. There are four body types, including a new three-passenger coupe.

Although basically the 1937 Lincoln-Zephyr is the "car of the future" announced a year ago, the first anniversary models have substantially smarter appearance and pleasing improvements in interior treatment. Also, as a result of the "road" experience of some 15,000 enthusiastic owners during the past year, a few minor mechanical refinements have been made. Most important among these are a newly designed luggage compartment reached through the rear deck batch and a new steering system intended to further facilitate steering and parking.

Continue to Pioneer.

The new cars continue to pioneer the Ford-Lincoln conception of advanced motor car engineering. They retain the exclusive Lincoln-Zephyr all-steel welded "bridge truss" design with its popular streamlines; the 110 horsepower V-12 engine and the superbly engineered running gear which contributes so much to the car's unusually comfortable riding qualities and ease of handling.

Still the most completely streamlined car built in production volume, the changes for 1937 noticeably enhance its smart exterior appearance and the beauty of its interior treatment.

The beautiful new frontal appearance is an example of how these refinements have added to the new car's charm. The distinctive sharp nosed radiator grille topped by its "flying wings" is ornamented with horizontal strips of bright chromium. Similar strips border the hood louvres. A body stripe is carried across the length of the car from stem to stern below the belt line. All these add much to the air of motion which the body lines present.

Like Cozy Lounge.

The smart new fittings and the deep divan seats give the interior of the new car the appearance of a cozy lounge. The deeply-cushioned seats are upholstered in new pleated design either in broadcloth or cord. Door treatment is in panel design with narrow chromium strips bordering the pleated panels.

Probably the most striking feature of the car interior is the instrument panel design which includes a new enclosed grille reaching down to the top of the transmission housing and designed to screen installation of a car heater and radio. The grille gives the front compartment a decidedly ship-shape appearance. Both the panel and grille are finished in the body color. Garnish mouldings are in rare wood grain.

Glove compartments are fitted at each end of the instrument panel. They flank the instrument group which is centered about the middle of the panel and the top of the grille. In the middle of the panel is a 100-mile speedometer and below it in the top of the grille a large electric clock. Engine recording instruments are arranged in two vertical inset panels, one at each side of the two large dials.

Ventilation System.

The bodies are fitted with the Ford-Lincoln clear-vision ventilation system, designed to provide adequate fresh air without drafts at all times. Rear quarter windows of the sedan are of the casement type. They may be swung open to provide additional air circulation if desired.

The new arrangement of the luggage space is the most important improvement in body structure design. The compartment is reached through the rear deck hatchway. When the deck is lifted the spare tire and its supporting rack are revealed. This can be swung down, out of the way, giving access to the luggage space, which is large enough to hold a family's traveling baggage.

The four body types this year include sedan, with four doors; a coupe-sedan, a two-door type; the new three-passenger coupe and a town limousine. The town car was added to the line early last summer.

Striking Coupe.

The new coupe has striking lines which modify the air-stream upper body treatment of the six-passenger types. The rear quarter sweeps downward to the belt to give the car a characteristic coupe appearance which retains the originality of line typical of the Lincoln-Zephyr bodies. The single seat is amply wide enough for three adults. The seat back is divided. Each section is hinged and can be swung forward to give access to a compartment back of the seat big enough to hold a good sized steamer trunk. This supplements the usual luggage space.

The town limousine is the first really formal car in the Lincoln-Zephyr line. The two compartments are separated by a wall with a sliding glass upper partition. The driver compartment is upholstered in leather.

The new steering system is the most important change made in the Lincoln-Zephyr "chassis." The car, of course, has no chassis in the usual sense of the term. The body itself forms the usual chassis frame. To this the running gear is attached. Transverse cantelever springs, which are unusually soft, are mounted forward of the front and back of the rear axle. The wheelbase is 122 inches, the springbase 133 inches. Brakes are of the cable-controlled fully-energized mechanical type which found such favor during the past year with Lincoln-Zephyr owners. Pressed steel wheels are of artillery type, with 7.00x16-inch tires.

Frost-Cotton Showing New Lincoln Zephyrs



Suitable for a queen—well, anyway, this young lady was dressed to represent Queen Elizabeth at a recent celebration at the Texas Centennial—gives a good idea of how royalty would fit in the picture as owning a new Lincoln Zephyr. The new Zephyrs are on display at Frost-Cotton Motors, 452 Peachtree, N. E.

DOCK STRIKE FACTIONS CONSIDER PEACE MOVE

Action Comes on Heels of Government Completion of 'Emergency' Plans.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—(AP) Peace efforts on the maritime strike front went forward in two directions tonight on the heels of completion of government plans to man Alaska-bound emergency ships.

Operators and union representatives met to consider a final move toward bringing peace in the coastwise shipping trade.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady announced he would present immediately a new general peace proposal calling on Labor Department representatives to serve permanently as arbitrators of day-to-day disputes between shipowners and unions.

The masters, mates and pilots union signed a contract to permit manning of the Alaska ships, thereby completing negotiations between the government and the strikers for resuming service to the northern territory.

To Load at Seattle.

Colonel O. F. Ohlson, government representative, then chartered the 375-foot fishing ship Arctic and union men began preparing her for a quick departure northward. She is to load at Seattle.

In Washington Interior Secretary Ickes said the 800-ton government ship Boxer would leave Seattle about November 30 with the first emergency supplies for Alaska. The territory has been without service since the strike started October 30.

Striking New York seamen hailed as a victory their signing of agreements with two shipping companies operating three vessels.

The American Steamship Owners' Association said the two companies were not members of their organization and denied any "blockade" of shipping existed in New York other than on intercoastal lines.

The Pacific coastwise peace meeting, involving operaters of about 70 steam schooners and representatives of the masters, mates and pilots union, was short lived and participants declined to say what progress had been made, if any. They indicated, however, that the meetings might be resumed next week.

Tentative Accords.

Tentative agreements previously had been reached between the schooner operators and five other unions. An accord with the masters, mates and pilots would put the opposing sides into position to conclude a formal peace.

McGrady's new peace proposal was similar to others he has offered without success. It called for appointment of a "port committee" made up of one shipowner, one union representative and one labor department representative acting as chairman.

This committee would settle all disputes involving the assignment of unlicensed personnel to ships. Unions demand the right to assign these men to jobs. Shipowner refuse to accept that arrangement This is the key issue of the strike.

With other strikes retarding business, industrial reports reflected the further slowing down of coast activity because of the labor situation.

Bars Move of Goods.

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce research department said the maritime strike was preventing the movement of $7,000,000 worth of goods daily on the Pacific coast and that supplies valued at $50,000,000 are tied up in strikebound warehouses.

Washington and Oregon lumber mills estimated their total sales and pay roll losses at $2,000,000 since the strike started. Fuel oil companies reported a $2,500,000 business loss. Canning companies said more than 1,000 clerks had been laid off because of the tieup.

Opposing sides made another effort to settle the strike of 900 San Francisco warehousemen. Several hundred shipyard workers, textile workers and optical men also are on strike in the San Francisco area.

VALDOSTA MERCHANT DIES ABOARD TRAIN

PETERSBURG, Va., Nov. 28.—(AP) Stricken suddenly by illness aboard a southbound train near here, Louis Pearlman, 75, dry goods merchant of Valdosta, Ga., died early today. Death was attributed to heart trouble.

Mr. Pearlman, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Mrs. Louis Friedlander, were returning home after a visit to New York city.

The body was sent to Valdosta this afternoon.

German shipyards are operating at full capacity.

Boys' Corduroy Pants
● 79 Alabama St.
DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE



AUBURN for 1937

AMERICA MOVES FORWARD!

Today in the Automobile Shows you will see cars of greater value than ever before. Cars are offered by volume manufacturers for around $700, superior in quality and performance to cars that only a few years ago cost as much as $1400. But the requirements of mass production, for example, in clothing, prohibit the specializing that goes into the hand tailored suit—there is the same limitation to the large-volume manufacture of motor cars.

• • •

Auburn Automobile Company is proud to concentrate its facilities and experience exclusively to the development and creation of specialty motor cars for those people who want to express their individuality. Auburn knows everyone does not want the same thing. That is why Auburn dares to forsake the beaten paths—dares to take leadership.

• • •

The first part of Auburn's program is the Cord car.

The Cord is in *contrast* to the commonplace—the Cord is a thrilling *new* experience—the Cord is a rebirth of the *pleasure* of driving automobiles—the Cord is to owners more than a new car *—it is a new world!*

• • •

In addition to the regular line of 125-inch wheelbase Cord cars—which have gained the reputation of being America's finest performing and safest automobiles—we are showing for the first time, the new Super-Charged Cord. This new 170 horse power Cord brings to the motoring public a totally new conception of flexibility and performance.

• • •

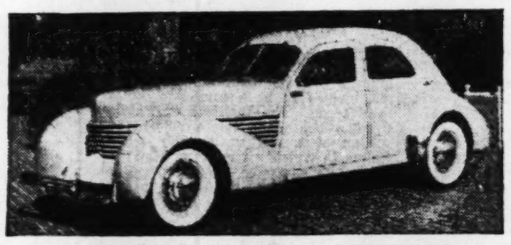
Also, for the first time we are showing the new 132-inch wheelbase Berline Cord, especially created for those who want a luxuriously appointed combination of chauffeur-owner driven motor car.

• • •

The Auburn program starts with the Cord, to be followed with a new Auburn early in 1937. The new Auburn will be a rear-drive car, distinctively different in appearance and priced lower than the Cord.

America Moves Forward!

Roy H. Faulkner
PRESIDENT
AUBURN AUTOMOBILE CO., CONNERSVILLE, INDIANA



$1995 *and up at factory. Freight, tax and equipment to be added* CORD

240 Peachtree St. **W. C. DENNY MOTORS** *WA. 8037, Atlanta, Ga.*

HENRY WEATHERS MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.
549 BROAD ST., AUGUSTA, GEORGIA, PHONE 621.

SEE IT . . .
AT FROST-COTTON MOTORS



LINCOLN ZEPHYR
V-12 FOR 1937

BEFORE you go to Frost-Cotton Motors, Inc., let us tell you what to look for in the 1937 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR V-12.

This is the new kind of car built by Lincoln, and the only car of its kind!

Look at the engine. Here are twelve cylinders (a thing unusual in a medium-price car)—in V-formation. The engine develops 110 horsepower.

Look at the lines. This car is streamlined from prow to stern, from side to side. Beneath the graceful contours is unique steel body-and-frame—a strong, rigid structure, and a safe one.

Look at the interior. (The LINCOLN-ZEPHYR has a wheelbase of 122 inches.) Where else in the medium-price field will you find these inches of extra space . . . this head room, foot room, elbow room . . . this luxury of appointment . . . this quality of decoration and upholstery?

Look at the record. 14 to 18 miles per gallon of gas! Thrilling performance on roads good, bad and indifferent. A new "flowing" ride that changes your whole idea of transportation. Thousands of enthusiastic owners!

Something has happened to travel. See what . . . and how . . . and why . . . at the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR exhibit! Lincoln Motor Company, builders of Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr motor cars.

BASE PRICES **$1090** *AND UP AT DETROIT PLANT*

Taxes, delivery and handling, bumpers and spare tire extra.

On display at showrooms of all Lincoln-Zephyr dealers. Convenient terms through Authorized Universal Credit Company Finance Plans.

Today
Post-Election Vote On New NRA

AMERICA SPEAKS

THE NATIONAL WEEKLY POLL of PUBLIC OPINION

Next Sunday
Should Roosevelt Run Again in 1940?

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1936.

Institute Finds Nation Deadlocked On New NRA

Referendum No. 1

But Sentiment in Favor Has Risen Sharply Since Supreme Court Decision

On December 10 representatives of labor and of business will meet in Washington to chart industrial legislation for the next congress. The question of a new NRA in one form or another is almost certain to come up, since President Roosevelt has himself declared that the election was a mandate "in unmistakable terms" to better the conditions of the working man. In the following exclusive story the American Institute of Public Opinion reports the results of a national referendum on the subject of new industrial regulation through a second NRA.

By GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—When the supreme court by unanimous vote sentenced the Blue Eagle to death in May, 1935, the American public was already overwhelmingly opposed to the obiquitous bird—and said so in a poll conducted by the Institute of Public Opinion at the time. Today, 18 months later, a new Institute survey finds the voters split almost exactly in half on the question whether congress and the President should now enact a second NRA.

The eastern states want it, the middle west and far west do not. Democrats want it, Republicans are opposed. All rolled together, the voters of the nation approve a second NRA by the exceedingly narrow margin of 1 per cent, the vote being 51% in favor, 49% opposed. This, for all practical purposes, is a tie vote.

It is the result of a survey conducted among a representative cross-section of 100,000 voters who were asked: "Do you think the President and the congress should seek to enact a second NRA?"

The vote may be interpreted in several ways, depending on one's point of view.

Those who oppose a new NRA can point to the fact that no clear majority of public opinion is in favor of it. Indeed, the subject is so controversial that it divides the nation in half.

Those who want a new NRA, on the other hand, can point to the trend of sentiment favoring the measure. There is no doubt that the trend is upward, for a great many more voters want NRA today than wanted it 18 months ago. Just prior to the supreme court decision of May, 1935, only 38% of the voters in an Institute poll were in favor of continuing the measure, whereas today 51% want it revived—a gain of 13 points.

Probable Cause of Shift in Public Opinion.

Obviously something happened in the interval to bring public opinion around. What was it?

In the first place, the continued pressure of unemployment has undoubtedly played an important part. One of the main purposes of the original NRA was to shorten the breadlines by spreading the available work among more people. Today, in the seventh winter of depression, millions are still jobless. The gradual awakening of the public to the fact that unemployment may be a more or less permanent problem has undoubtedly stimulated the growth of sentiment favoring a return to the NRA. And always on hand to foster such sentiment during the past two years has been organized labor which vigorously advocates many of the principles of the original act.

A second possible reason for the growth of NRA sentiment is a psychological reason.

Psychologists have often pointed out that man tends to forget the things he dislikes and to remember only the things he likes. It is quite possible that in 18 months many voters have forgotten the alleged "coercion" of the NRA codes of which so much complaint was made, while remembering that the codes helped bring them higher wages and a five-day work week.

Walter Lippmann has pointed out that NRA means different things to different people. Those who think it means better working conditions, abolition of child labor, regulation of unfair trade practices and protection of collective bargaining are apt to approve it. They have their minds fixed on goals. Those who think of it as a process of federal "cracking down" on business or industry are apt to oppose it. They have their minds fixed on methods.

Institute polls have shown that many of the goals of NRA are strongly approved by the public. Abolition of child labor, for instance, and the shortening of the work week have received large majorities in Institute surveys over the past year.

Thus it is highly probable that the upswing of sentiment in favor of NRA noted in today's poll is due to the fact that the voters are now thinking in terms of its objectives or principles only. This helps to explain why the New Deal is said to be considering a piecemeal re-enactment of NRA's goals, possibly through state legislation rather than federal legislation.

Industrial Sections Want New NRA.

If so, it is well to know just who wants a second NRA and who does not.

The evidence in today's poll is that in the most heavily industrialized sections of the country—the New England and Middle Atlantic States—sentiment is the strongest in favor of a new NRA. This is undoubtedly because industrial workers have most to gain from regulation of hours and wages. In farming or semi-agricultural areas, on the other hand, the attitude is distinctly cool. The west central section, including Iowa and its surrounding states, is opposed to another NRA. So are the Mountain states and the Pacific coast. The south, traditionally Democratic, votes 50-50. The sectional totals follow:

	Enact a Second NRA? YES	NO
New England	58%	42%
Middle Atlantic	65	35
East Central	45	55
West Central	45	55
South	50	50
Mountain	48	52
Pacific Coast	42	58
Nation	51	49

Farmers as a group do not want a second NRA, voting only 43% in favor of it. This may be because farmers are either apathetic or because they believe that the old NRA raised the price of the agricultural machinery and supplies they had to buy. Persons living in small towns share the farmer's antipathy toward NRA, voting only 47% for it. Urban voters, on the other hand, favor it, voting 54% in the affirmative.

Among political parties, Republicans are most opposed to a new NRA, Democrats most in favor.

	Enact a Second NRA? YES	NO
Democrats	69%	31%
Republicans	18	82
Socialists	64	36
Lemke Voters	65	35

Trend of Sentiment Since 1934.

Public opinion, always a potent force, has had a particularly important influence on the whole NRA question during the past two years. After all, it is the great mass of America workers who must live under its regulations if the act is revived.

Almost every mill hand, day laborer and clerk whose job was affected by the old NRA from 1933 to 1935 has an opinion. So does nearly every employer of labor. It is safe to conclude that one thing which prevented NRA's revival has been the very pressure of that collective opinion, which up to now has been hostile. To measure that opinion at frequent intervals, to catch its shifts and changes as the Institute has done, is a contribution to the science of government since otherwise this opinion could not be measured except through national elections years apart.

The Institute's first NRA poll was taken in May, 1934—a year before the supreme court decision. At that time the public wanted the act continued. But toward the end of that year, in August, 1934, enthusiasm had dropped to a point where the voters were evenly divided, voting 50% for it, 50% against it. Then, as the newspapers began publicizing such cases as that of the New Jersey pants presser who was sent to jail for charging 35 cents to press a a suit instead of the 50 cents required by the code, public approval of NRA cascaded rapidly.

The following table shows the trend of sentiment, both during the NRA and after it was killed:

During Life of NRA.	YES	NO
Continue NRA?		
May, 1934	55%	45%
August, 1934	50	50
May, 1935	38	62
After Court Decision.		
Revive NRA?	YES	NO
September, 1936	44%	56%
Today	51	49

Judging by comments written in on the ballots in today's poll, the two main reasons why voters oppose another NRA are:

1. It involces too much government control over business.
2. It is too complicated to enforce.

Thus, a voter in Brooklyn writes: "I don't want the government telling me what to do. If I want to charge 15 cents to press a pair of pants, that's my business."

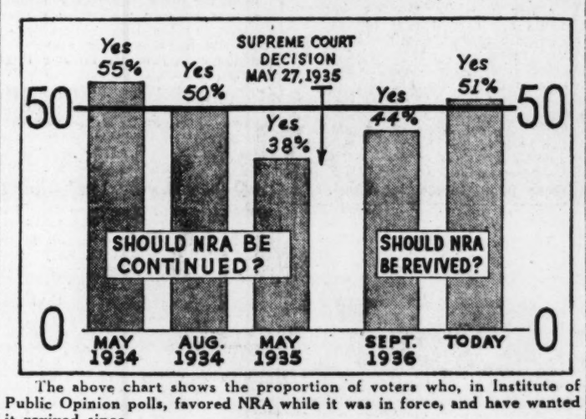
One chief reason is given by voters who want to see the NRA re-enacted:

It would help to distribute employment.

How American Voters Now Regard a Second Blue Eagle



Trend of NRA Sentiment, '34-'36



The above chart shows the proportion of voters who, in Institute of Public Opinion polls, favored NRA while it was in force, and have wanted it revived since.

Looking Ahead, Institute Minimizes Election Polls

With elections over, the American Institute of Public Opinion takes up again the task for which it was established—that of reporting the trend of sentiment in the nation on vital issues of the day.

Predicting the outcome of the election, a task in which the Institute achieved noteworthy success, served only as a means of demonstrating the reliability of the research method of scientific sampling. It is doubtful whether election forecasts of any kind, whether they be based on polls, tours of political writers or a consensus of political experts, serve any useful purpose in themselves. The Institute conducted its election poll only as a test in preparation for the more vital work which lies ahead.

The great problem in a democracy, as every student of government knows, is to separate issues from personalities. President Roosevelt received a tremendous vote of confidnce on November 3, but in that election, as in every other, the public had no opportunity to say which planks in the President's platform it approved, which cards in his New Deal pack it liked or disliked. One may recall the plight of Republicans who wanted to vote for Hoover in 1928 but did not want their votes interpreted as an indorsement of the eighteenth amendment.

During the coming year there will be many issues directly affecting the welfare of the people—the handling of relief, unemployment, the supreme court, crop control, possibly even a European war. What are the views of the people on these issues?

Many years ago James Bryce, a great authority on American government, said that the chief problem in operating a government by public opinion was the difficulty of ascertaining it. The Institute of Public Opinion has dedicated itself to the task of ascertaining the views of the most powerful man in the nation—the average American citizen.

Referendum No. 2

Should F. D. R. Swing to Right?

Survey Shows What Public Hopes President Will Do in Second Term

FOUR QUESTIONS THIS REFERENDUM ANSWERS

1. Did Roosevelt's re-election constitute a mandate for militant reform?
2. How many members of the President's own party want him to be more conservative? More liberal?
3. Are third party voters satisfied that he is liberal enough?
4. Will conservative policies be popular during the next four years?

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—What President Roosevelt will or will not do during the next four years is the subject of a vast amount of speculation and uncertainty, but what the voting public wants him to do is clearly indicated in a nation-wide referendum just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The number of voters who want the second Roosevelt administration to follow a conservative course is greater than the number who want it to be either more liberal than the first administration or about the same.

The question put to a scientifically selected cross-section of the electorate, and the replies, were as follows:

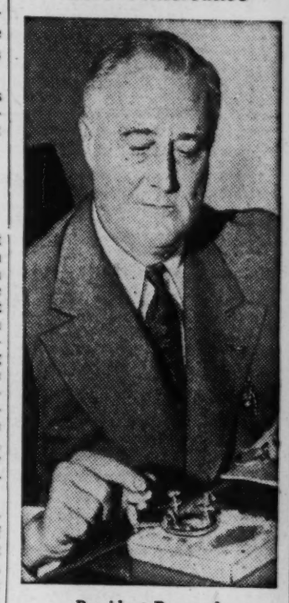
"Should President Roosevelt's second administration be more liberal, more conservative, or about the same as the first?"

National Vote:	
More Liberal	15%
About the Same	35
More Conservative	50

The referendum was taken not only because of public speculation as to what the next administration might do, but also because of the welter of interpretations as to just what sort of a mandate the nation gave the President when it re-elected him by such an overwhelming plurality. Did it want him to be militant, to push forward aggressively in instituting further reforms? Or did it wish him to pause in his stride, to lean to the right, to consolidate the gains of the New Deal now that the worst of the depression is over?

The easiest way to find an answer is to analyze the opinion of those who voted for the President last November 3. They, after all, gave him his mandate. Which course do they, as Democrats, wish him to take?

Believe He Should Be More Conservative



President Roosevelt.

Democrats Oppose Further Swings to Left.

The poll shows that persons who voted for Roosevelt are overwhelmingly opposed to any further swing toward the left on the part of their President. Only two Democrats in 10 reached by the Institute wanted him to be more liberal. Five wished him to continue about as he has, and three would be pleased if he became more conservative. The figures:

Vote of Democrats:

President Should Be More Liberal	19%
" " " More Conservative	31
" " " About the Same	50

The members of other political parties, who opposed President Roosevelt's re-election take a widely different view.

Almost no Republicans want to see him become more liberal, or even stay the same; overwhelmingly, they think his second administration should be more conservative. On the other hand, Socialists and persons who voted for William Lemke, feel that the President should turn to the left.

A summary of the vote of the principal political parties follows:

	President Should Be: MORE LIBERAL	MORE CONSERVATIVE	SAME
Democrats	19%	31%	50%
Republicans	4	88	8
Socialists	53	40	7
Lemkeites	50	30	20

Young persons are by tradition supposed to be more liberal than their elders. But in today's voting only a small minority—16%—felt the President should champion more liberal policies, as compared to a average for the nation of 15%. Rural and small-town voters were overwhelmingly in favor of a more conservative President. Strongly opposed to conservatism were persons on relief, whose vote revealed the highest satisfaction of any group with the present White House program. The relief vote was: More liberal, 28%; more conservative, 16%; about the same, 56%.

Every geographical section, including the traditionally Democratic south, voted in favor of greater conservatism.

Conservatism Clearly the Popular Course.

The conclusion may safely be drawn from the survey that the conservative course in national politics will, on the whole, be the popular course. This does not mean, however, that certain specific "reforms" may not be welcomed by the voters who, in other Institute polls, have strongly favored the abolition of child labor, the shortening of hours of work, the distribution of old-age pensions, and similar social measures.

While the election of November 3 was a mandate for the President to carry on, today's referendum emphasizes that it was a mandate to carry on along more conservative lines. This course, clearly popular, is also the course which many observers believe the new administration will take. Noting President Roosevelt's huge election plurality, Max Lerner wrote recently in The Nation: . . . "With a popular majority of 11 million, his new eminence places him above the battle. . . . As long as Mr. Roosevelt had a strong and determined opposition he could afford to be militant. But the new power placed in his hands makes him vulnerable to accusations of dictatorship. And to ward off those accusations he will be tempted to lean backward and do little."

Voters Favor Modification of Birth Control Laws

Referendum No. 3

70% Believe Distribution of Data Should Be Legalized

Poll Finds Women and College Students Most in Favor of Proposal.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Should the distribution of information on birth control be made legal?

Fiercer battles have been fought around that question than around almost any other social issue of our time. Few congressmen have dared to touch it, church leaders take opposite views on it, Mrs. Margaret Sanger was once jailed for making speeches about it. But the rank and file of American citizens have a plan and simple answer to the question.

In a national poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion they vote "yes" by a majority so large that it will no doubt surprise both friend and foe of the birth control movement—70%.

Every state in the Union from Maine to California approves the legalization of birth control information. In 45 states the affirmative vote is 60% or higher. Women and young persons, notably college students, are particularly in favor.

The Institute polled a cross-section of 100,000 voters in all states, and replies were received from all income groups and from both sexes in proportion to their numerical strength in the population. Voters were not asked to express their opinion on the practice of birth control itself, but only on the question: "Should the distribution of information on birth control be made legal?"

Under the Comstock act passed by Congress in 1873, the Federal government forbids the use of the mails or any common carrier for sending information or supplies pertaining to the prevention of conception.

Since the nation approves a modification of this law by so overwhelming a vote in today's poll, many may wonder why action has not already been taken by Congress.

It must be remembered, however, that today's survey measures only the extent of public opinion, not its intensity. The 30 per cent who oppose modification of the Comstock law may feel more strongly about their cause, and bring more pressure to bear, than the 70 per cent who approve of modification. It is well known that the birth control movement is opposed by many citizens because of sincere religious conviction. Respect for that conviction is an important factor in keeping the Comstock law on the statute books.

The Institute of Public Opinion, in conducting today's poll, merely indicates the facts about public sentiment as it found them. Neither the Institute nor The Constitution, necessarily endorses the result.

Boston Opposes Legalization

Of the 10 largest American cities the one most opposed to legalization of birth control information is Boston. The city most in favor is Los Angeles, as the following table shows:

	Legalize Birth Control Information? Yes	No
Boston	45%	55%
Detroit	60	40
Baltimore	64	36
Philadelphia	65	35
Chicago	68	32
Cleveland	68	32
Pittsburgh	70	30
St. Louis	72	28
New York	76	24
Los Angeles	79	21

Women, most directly affected by birth control as the child-bearers of the nation, vote 71 per cent "yes", 29 per cent "no." The smallest affirmative vote—58 per cent—comes from persons on relief; the highest from college students. The vote by groups follows:

	Legalize Birth Control Information? Yes	No
Reliefers	58%	42%
Farmers	61	39
Small Town Residents	72	28
Urban Residents	71	29
Women	71	29
Young Persons	81	19
College Students	94	6

Geographically, the affirmative vote rises as one progresses westward. Sixty-five per cent of the voters in New England favor legalization of birth control information, whereas 80 per cent favor it in the Pacific Coast states. The two states most willing to have the Comstock law modified are Arizona and Nevada. This latter, it will be remembered, is also the state with the most liberal divorce laws. The three states least willing to have birth control information legalized are Massachusetts, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Following is the vote by states running from highest affirmative vote to lowest:

	YES	NO
Nevada	90%	10%
Arizona	90	10
Washington	82	18
Colorado	81	19
Montana	80	20
California	80	20
Oregon	79	21
New Mexico	78	22
Georgia	78	22
Connecticut	78	22
New Jersey	77	23
Florida	74	26
Texas	74	26
Maines	73	27
Vermont	73	27
New York	73	27
Delaware	73	27
Nebraska	73	27
Tennessee	72	28
Arkansas	72	28
North Carolina	72	28
Alabama	71	29
Virginia	70	30
West Virginia	70	30
Mississippi	70	30
Idaho	70	30
Wyoming	70	30
Utah	70	30
Kentucky	69	31
Maryland	69	31
Louisiana	69	31
South Carolina	68	32
Ohio	68	32
Pennsylvania	67	33
Indiana	65	35
Illinois	65	35
Iowa	65	35
Missouri	64	36
Kansas	64	36
Oklahoma	64	36
Michigan	64	36
Wisconsin	63	37
New Hampshire	62	38
Rhode Island	62	38
Minnesota	61	39
Massachusetts	59	41
North Dakota	54	46
South Dakota	53	47
NATION	70	30

The Comstock law applies only to the distribution of birth control information through the mails or by common carrier. State laws in 41 commonwealths, however, permit birth control clinics to operate, with patients obtaining supplies on a doctor's prescription. At present the United States leads the world in number of birth control clinics in proportion to population, with Russia second.

Comments Reveal Reason for Opinion.

In every institute poll thousands of comments and remarks are collected from the ballots and tabulated. On the subject of birth control the voters were particularly voluble. In one form or another the following two comments were made most often by those who favored the legalization of birth control information:

1. There are too many large families with neglected children.
2. Wealthy people know about birth control, why shouldn't the poor be educated too?

One farmer of Bozeman, Mont., added the somewhat mechanistic reason: "We control other production, why not human production?"

Those who were opposed to legalizing the distribution of birth control data held chiefly to the opinions that:

1. Religion teaches against birth control.
2. The distribution of birth control information would be harmful to young persons, especially girls.

"Too many young girls would get into trouble," writes a woman clerk in a Rochester, N. Y., department store.

Champion of Birth Control



Mrs. Margaret Sanger.

Next Week

Before the election of 1940 rolls around President Roosevelt may face unusually strong temptations to permit himself to be a candidate for a third term. The Institute of Public Opinion has made this problem the subject of a new nation-wide referendum in which voters were asked:

"Should President Roosevelt be a candidate for a third term in 1940?"

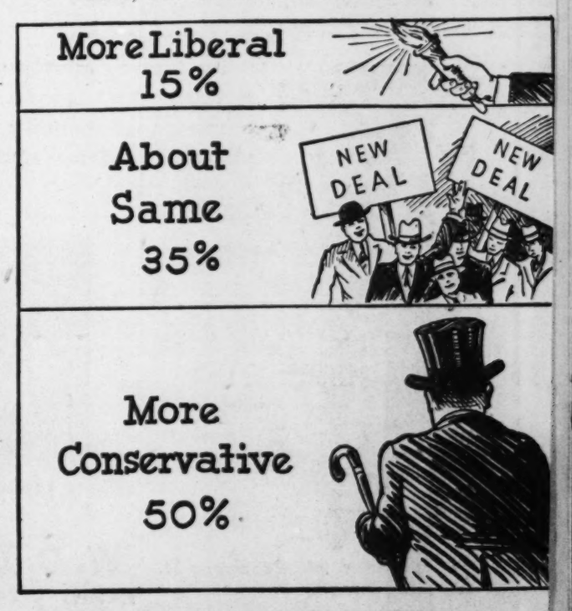
The answers of representative Americans from Maine to California will be reported next Sunday in The Constitution and in those other leading papers throughout the country which make possible the Institute's surveys of public opinion.

Sharing the news with this issue will be a state-by-state referendum on a vital social question:

Should divorce be easier, or more difficult, to obtain in your state?"

How Public Opinion Divides

Question: "Should President Roosevelt's second administration be more liberal, more conservative or about the same as the first



Society News
Boys and Girls

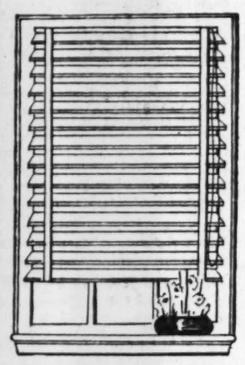
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Society News
Book Reviews

VOL. LXIX., No. 170. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1936.

HIGH'S... *the store for EVERYBODY'S gift!*

Venetian Blinds--*Special*



- CUSTOM MADE—*for your Christmas Windows*
- *Up to 36-in. Wide*
- *65 Inches Long*
- *Baswood Slats*
- *White or Ivory*
- *Automatic Stop*

$4.49 INSTALLED

LONGER AND WIDER SIZES .....35c SQ. FT.

Modernize your windows by providing the correct type of ventilation, and diffusing the light properly. Easy to adjust—worm-gear tilt and automatic stop. White and ivory to harmonize with any furnishings. De Voe life-time enamel.

SHADES, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Silk Negligees Pajamas, Robes



- *Rich Satin Negligees*
- *Satin and Silk Pajamas*
- *Crepe-Back Satin Robes*
- *Distinguished Styles*

$5.98

Negligees with quaint puff sleeves, deep lace bottoms, lacy fronts! 2-piece Pajamas in satin and silk crepes, new necklines, long sleeves! Tailored robes with soft draped collars, convertible necklines, smart side-closing, reversible lined, lavishly appliqued!

Velveteen Robes, Pajamas

$3.98

Long hostess robes, fitted styles, gracious lovely styles. 2-Pc. Pajamas in beautiful color combinations. A strong hint for the weaker sex! All sizes.

Warm Quilted Robes

$2.98-$5.98

Lovely robes of featherweight warmth, in rich shades of rose, copen, Nile green, black and red. Two-tone combinations. Shawl collars! Regular and extra sizes.

Monogramming Free! *Mohawk or* Cannon Fine Muslin Sheets

FOUR SIZES: *63x99, 72x99, 81x99, 72x108*

$1.14 EACH



Monogramming distinguishes your gift! These sheets are the perfect gift idea—monogramming plus brands of traditional quality, backed by a guarantee for four years' normal wear. Check off a half dozen names—have your monogramming done without delay.

PILLOW CASES, 42x36-in. ..... each 27c

BEDDING, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

A Dress Length Gift! **Regular 79c to $1.39**

Silks and Acetates

- NEWEST GAMZA CREPES
- SMART DOBBY CREPES
- RICH SATIN-BACK NUBS
- NEW PEBBLE CREPES
- RUFF CREPES GALORE
- NEW NUB-GLO CREPES
- SMOOTH-TONE WEAVES
- NEW MATELASSES

54¢ yard

Late winter shades for holiday frocks, for apparel to wear all winter long. Buy for yourself and for practical gifts!

SILKS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$1.59 to $1.89 Values! Newest Weaves!

54-In. Wool Goods

- NEW BASKET WEAVES
- NEW PUFFED WEAVES
- MATELASSE WEAVES
- NEW FLECKED TWEEDS
- SELF STRIPE WEAVES
- FANCY HERRINGBONES
- DIAGONAL WEAVES

87¢ Yard

A dress-length, a coat-length—or a width for a child's pleated skirt would meet with approval at Christmas!

WOOLENS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

To Make a Man Happy "Robe" Him the Right Way!

Men's Brocaded Robes



- *The robes are in the luxury class . . . made of luxurious brocades, Skinner satin-faced, handsomely tailored in every detail.*

$4.98

HOW our buyer got them to offer at a price anywhere near $4.98 is a mystery to us—but seeing is believing! They're in solids or neat jacquards, long lengths, piped seams, deep pockets. Blues, browns, maroons, black, small, medium and large sizes.

- *Other Robes $6.98 to $14.75*

MEN'S WEAR, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Flannel Robe *Gifts*

$4.98 to $7.98

Hostess lengths and regular lengths, smartly styled of Parker Wilder all-wool flannels, in warm new shades—navy, Dubonnet, Royal blue, copen, rose, green and brown.

ROBES—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

RUG RIOT

. . . 9x12 Room Size Rug—**Sweeper FREE**

- 11 beautiful colors—all with fringe
- Oriental! Hooked Designs!

$12.95



Have your floors bright for the holidays with these fine rugs, every one made by the new DURA-tizing process which makes it ten times more serviceable than formerly. Two Oriental patterns and one hooked design.

VOGUE CARPET SWEEPER FREE with each rug.

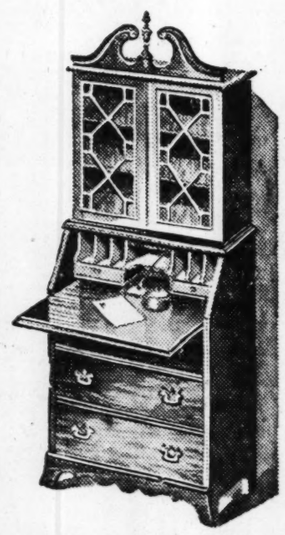
RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Furniture Values! One-Day Prices! Save 10% to 40%

This $27.50 **Secretary**

$18.88

A gift to bring joy to the whole family! Handsomely styled and finished in rich mahogany, with three drawers. A limited number to sell at this low price, and when they're gone we won't be able to duplicate the value.



- *SEE this secretary before you buy one—even at any price!*



This $29.50 **Extra Large**

Club Chair

$19.50

One day only! Now is your chance to get the chair you've longed for! So brighten up your home with a handsome, luxurious one for Christmas! With deep, springy seat and back, richly upholstered! If a chair is on your gift list—look this one over!

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

One-of-a-Kind, "As-Is," Floor Samples

Reduced for Clearance

ODD LAMP SHADES, limited number in various kinds and styles, while they last, each **19c**

MIRRORS formerly $1.49 to $2.69, about 25 altogether, while they last, each..... **89c**

LAMPS formerly $2.95 to $7.95—about 15 in the assortment, while they last, choice **$1.00**

$6.95 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, a limited number to be closed out at, each.... **$3.95**

FRAMED PICTURES formerly $25—just two to sell, while they last, each.... **$4.98**

LOOSE CUSHION BOUDOIR CHAIRS formerly $14—2 only—your choice, each **$7.50**

COLONIAL MAPLE LOVE SEATS formerly $14.50, upholstered cushions, each **$5.95**

FLOOR SAMPLE STUDIO COUCH. formerly $29.50, slightly soiled, to clear **$18.88**

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$69.50 Mahogany Bedroom Suite

Here is one of the most oustanding values we've offered in a long time! Three large bedroom pieces—poster bed, vanity and chest of drawers, in rich mahogany finish.

$48.98

Easy Terms for Your Convenience!

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Make Selections Now in HIGH'S TOYLAND Buy on Lay-Away Plan

Everything New—In This Bigger, Better, Bolder Sale!

High's Basement VALUE-RIOT

Drastic Markdowns

COATS DRESSES



$10.95 to $12.95 Untrimmed WINTER COATS

Season 'round coats! Values you would NEVER BELIEVE POSSIBLE for only $8. Warm new coats in diagonal and suede fabrics, fully lined, in navy, brown and black. And note the size range—14 to 50!

$8

HIGH'S BASEMENT

$12.45 to $14.95 Fur Trimmed WINTER COATS

New coats! By every standard of style and quality they should be much HIGHER! Fashionable models with flattering collars of Manchurian Wolf, French Beaver, Vicuna Fox, Black Sealine and Jackel. Size 14 to 46.

$9

HIGH'S BASEMENT

$19.95 to $24.95 Fur Trimmed WINTER COATS

. . . beautifully silk lined!

Luxuriously fur trimmed! Fashion's favorite swing, fitted and princess styles—every one a 1936-37 favored model! Pointed Fox, Marmink, Badger, Sealine and French Beaver furs! Sizes 14 to 52.

$14

HIGH'S BASEMENT

New $3.49 to $3.98 "Gala" Dresses

- *Late Mid-Winter Styles—Brand New!*
- *New Mid-Winter Shades—Sizes 14-52!*

No excuse for such dresses being marked down! They haven't been in the house long enough to wear their newness off! But, we mean to give you values! Dresses with all the new late features in sheer sleeves, metallic and velvet trims, embroideries, etc.

$2

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Regular $7.98

Girls' Coats $5

Some trimmed with Alaska lamb, others without fur! Warm fleeces, suede cloths and tweeds, fully lined and interlined. Sizes 3 to 6, 7 to 14.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

$1.29 Pure Dye

Satin Slips 88c

Rich, lustrous satin in tailored and lace trimmed styles—V necks. Well made, and smooth fitting—they won't "ride up." Sizes 34 to 44.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

$3.49 "G-Man"

Boys' Jackets $2.98

A happy gift solution for any boy! Brown leatherette trim, full zipper front, checked lining, warmly interlined. Sizes 6 to 18.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Full-Fashioned

Silk Hosiery 3 Pairs $1

Medium and sheer chiffon weights in new winter shades—seconds of 69c to $1.25 qualities. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

$1.39 to $1.59 Men's Shirts

Woven madras! Mercerized broadcloths! High count percales—full cut, properly sized and tailored. 14 to 17..... $1

Men's Regular 25c Silk Ties—3 for

Magador and silk prints! A grand selection of patterns and colors. 50c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Men's-Boys'

PANTS $1.49

All-wool blue cheviots for boys and men! Men's hairline stripe cotton pants! Boys' tweed slacks! Boys' 8 to 17; Men's, 29 to 44.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

The Economy Center of Atlanta

Miss Charping to Wed Percy W. Freeman

Of cordial interest is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Charping, of Campbellton road, of the engagement of their sister, Miss Anne Videle Charping, to Percy W. Freeman, the marriage to be solemnized on February 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hood, 690 Cumberland road, in the presence of friends and relatives.

The charming bride-elect, a native of Barnesville, where she received her education at Gordon College, is the second daughter of the late Samuel Coleman and Annie Gardner Charping. She is the sister of William C. and Misses Mae, Grace, Martha and Jeanne Charping, of Atlanta. Her delightful personality has won for her many friends throughout the south.

The groom-elect is the only child of Mrs. Alice Warner and the late Ira J Freeman, of this city, formerly of Sheboygan, Wis. He has been prominently identified in business here since his graduation from Boys' High school and is vice president and a member of the firm of Trinity Furniture Shops.

Miss Dorothy Davis To Wed Mr. Brooks

Interest centers in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Davis of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Davis, to William Earl Brooks, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

The bride-elect is the only daughter of her parents and her brother is Jackson Davis, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Miss Davis is a graduate of Girls' High school and later attended the University of Georgia Evening school.

Mr. Brooks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Brooks and is the brother of Mrs. R. W. Williams and Mrs. Edward Glover. Mr. Brooks is associated with the Ocean Steamship Company.

All Saints Guild Plans Annual Bazar

The annual before-Christmas bazar sponsored by the Auxiliary-Guild of All Saints Episcopal church will be held in Egleston hall on Thursday beginning at 10 o'clock. Turkey dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock, and luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

This will be the 16th year that the Guild has sponsored the bazar. On June 7, 1920, at a meeting of the Guild, Mrs. Albert E. Thornton Jr., suggested the idea of an annual bazar, and on November 17 of the same year the first one was held in the parish house. The officers of the Guild at that time were Mrs. Milton Dargan Sr., Mrs. Julia Bayard Cox and Deaconess Katharine Wood. Those serving on the bazar committee were Mrs. Charles Conklin, Mrs. Dan Harris, Mrs. Frank Dean, Mrs. Helen Dargan Lumpkin, Mrs. Guy Carpenter, Mrs. Robert Crumley, Mrs. J. Houstoun Johnston, Mrs. Hinton Hopkins, Mrs. Albert Thornton Jr., Mrs. T. C. Erwin and the late Mesdames John Wilkins and E. W. McCerren.

Guild officers: Mrs. John C. Hart, president; Mrs. John Gilmore, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Crenshaw Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Carter Prather, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. E. Bruce Jr., treaurer; Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan, treasurer of United Thank Offering, and Mrs. Joseph A. Willingham, chairman of missionary box work. Chairmen of the chapters are Miss Natalie Hammond, Mesdames Thomas H. Morgan and William Perrin Nicolson Sr.; co-chairmen, Mesdames Thomas Denton, John F. MacDougald, Carter Prather, Carl Wesley, A. Frederick Roberts, W. L. Dodamead and Deaconess Katharine Wood.

Mrs. Robert E. Bruce Jr. is chairman of the bazar committee. Serving with her are the chairmen of the chapters and the following special committees. Publicity, Mrs. John D. Simmons, Mrs. Hoke Smith Simpson, Mrs. Howard Cutter Jr., Miss Janie King Ferrell, Mrs. W. B. Roberts and Mrs. Hugh R. Lamar. Decoration, the chairmen of the chapters assisted by the Young People's Service League. The turkey dinner will be in charge of Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan and the members of her chapter, and the luncheon will be served by Mrs. Carl Wesley and members of her chapter. The bazar will offer a variety of interesting and lovely gifts for all ages, and the public is invited to attend.

Daniel—Steele.

Miss Doris Allene Daniel and Don H. Steele, formerly of Springfield, Ohio, were married Thanksgiving Day in the pastor's study of the Druid Hills Baptist church, in the presence of the immediate family and a few close friends. Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a dark blue two-piece suit with navy chiffon blouse and matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Miss Evelyn Rutledge acted as maid of honor and wore a tan crepe dress with brown accessories. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses. Frank Forrester was Mr. Steele's best man.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Steele left for a wedding trip through Ohio.

Scrapbook Chairman.

Mrs. John Robert Dasher Jr., of Valdosta, has recently been appointed scrapbook chairman for the Georgia Woman's Christian Missionary Society. Council presidents, state officers and missionary society presidents are urged to send scrapbook material to her at 120 East Park street.

Mrs. Bryan To Speak.

Mrs. Shepard Bryan will speak to the Auxiliary-Guild of St. John's church, College Park, at 3 o'clock Thursday at the parish house. Mrs. Bryan was a representative to the British Council of the women of the Angelican church. She will tell of her experiences while attending this council.

MORE FARM ORCHARDS URGED

A well-tended orchard on every farm would cut down the number of mortgages in agricultural districts of this country, according to J. W. Eakin, of Murphysboro, Ill., forester and orchardist. He declared that he had never seen under mortgage a farm on which there was a good orchard.

WHITE WINGS TO NO AVAIL.

Oakland, Cal.'s, entire street cleaning department was mobilized when a man reported he had lost his upper and lower plates somewhere in the vicinity of "Thirteenth and Grove streets." The department did its best, but so far as knows the man is still obliged to eat mush.

ROSES Two-year field-grown No. 1

Write for free colored catalog

Carl Shamburger Nursery

TYLER R. F. D. 1 TEXAS

Attractive Georgians Announce Betrothals



Elliott Studio Photo.
MISS ANNE VIDELLE CHARPING.



Elliott Studio Photo.
MISS DOROTHY DAVIS.



Elliott Studio Photo.
MISS SUE ELIZABETH RITCHIE.



Elliott Studio Photo.
MISS DOROTHY EASON.



Elliott Studio Photo.
MISS JEFFIE ELIZABETH PRESTON.



Elliott Studio Photo.
MISS LILLIE BELLE PIRKLE.



Davison-Paxon Studio Photo.
MISS MARY HIGGINBOTHEM.



Bon Art Studio Photo.
MISS ELIABETH JONES.

Miss Charping's engagement to Percy W. Freeman is announced today, their marriage to be solemnized on February 14. The marriage to Miss Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edward Davis, to William Earl Brooks takes place in December. Miss Ritchie, of Cornelia, is betrothed to Charles Kenneth Dyer, of Pittsburgh and their marriage will be a brilliant event of December 29, taking place at the Cornelia Methodist church. Miss Eason, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Eason, will become the bride of Cline L. Bennett, of Charlotte, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, at an early date. Miss Preston, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Preston, of Jackson, is betrothed to Edwin M. Dyer, their marriage to be solemnized on December 24. Miss Pirkle's marriage to Thomas Edward Sikes, of Nashville, Tenn., will be an event of December 27, taking place at the Procathedral of St. Philip. She is the daughter of Mrs. William W. Pirkle. The betrothal of Miss Higginbothem, daughter of Mrs. Annie Higginbothem, of West Point, is announced to Giles McAden Myers, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in February. Miss Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Jones, will become the bride of Norman Charles Lathrop on December 7.

Miss Pirkle to Wed Mr. Sikes on Dec. 27

Cordial interest is centered in the announcement made today by Mrs. William W. Pirkle, of Cumming, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lillie Belle Pirkle, to Thomas Edward Sikes, of Nashville, Tenn., formerly of Columbia, S. C. and Atlanta. The marriage will take place on December 27 at the Pro-Cathedral of St. Philip. Dean Raimundo de Ovies will officiate in the presence of relatives and friends.

The bride-elect is the only daughter of Mrs. Pirkle and the late Dr. Pirkle, of Cumming. Her father was a prominent surgeon and physician and an influential leader in the political, social and religious development of north Georgia. The brothers of the bride-elect are William B. Pirkle, Loy Pirkle and Cecil Pirkle, all of Cumming.

Miss Pirkle received her preparatory training at Cumming High school and later received her degree from Georgia State Teachers' College, in Athens, where she took an active part in the extra-curricula activities of the campus and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity. For three years Miss Pirkle was a member of the Cumming High school faculty and for the past two years has been with the home service department of the Georgia Power Company in Atlanta.

Mr. Sikes is the son of the late J. H. Sikes, of Statham, and the late Mrs. Hattie Sikes Brown, of Bogart. The groom-elect attended Monroe A. & M. school at Monroe, and later received his degree of commerce from the University of South Carolina. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, and Delta Sigma Pi, professional fraternity. Mr. Sikes is connected with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Nashville.

Miss Nelle Johnson Weds Rev. Hardin.

Miss Nelle Johnson became the bride of the Rev. Joseph Alexander Harin, of Greenville, Tenn., Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of her parents on Lexington avenue. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Rev. W. H. Clarke and Rev. Fred L. Glisson performed the ceremony.

Miss Marie Carson, maid of honor, was gowned in blue moire, and wore a bouquet of pink rosebuds. The matron of honor, Mrs. Alfred Johnson, wore shell pink satin trimmed in dubonnet velvet, and her flowers were talisman roses.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Alfred Johnson. She wore a lovely model of blue brocaded velvet, and a matching turban with tiny veil. Her flowers were sweetheart roses and valley lilies. Serving as the groom's best man was the Rev. C. P. Hardin, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. W. A. Johnson, mother of the bride, wore a black crepe, and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias. Mrs. C. G. Hardin, mother of the groom, was gowned in black, and her flowers were gardenias.

After the ceremony the couple left on a motor trip through Tennessee, and they will reside in Greenville, Tenn., where Rev. Hardin is a well-known minister.

Officers Elected.

At a recent meeting of the Y. W. A. of the Western Heights Baptist church the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Miss Merle Kilpatrick; vice president, Miss Myrtice Brown; secretary, Miss Doris Harris; treasurer, Miss Dorothy Smith. With such splendid officers the organization expects to do a wonderful service in the advancement of Christ's kingdom.

The W. M. S. of the McDonald Memorial Baptist church elected the following officers for the year: President, Miss Ruth Hardeman; vice president, Mrs. Ed McLendon; secretary, Miss Merlen Hays; treasurer, Mrs. Carl F. Meir, and personal service chairman, Mrs. S. C. Hays.

Mrs. L. O. Freeman, president of Atlanta W. M. U. Association, will be guest speaker today at church.

Dutton—Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Dutton announce the marriage of their daughter, Christeen, to E. J. Holden, of East Point, the ceremony having been solemnized on November 21. They will reside at 401 Neely street, East Point.

Bledsoe—Wright.

Mrs. J. A. Bledsoe announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Winifred Bledsoe, to J. T. Wright, the ceremony having taken place November 21 in Douglasville. Mr. and Mrs. Wright are residing at 1406 Bankhead highway.

Get Rid of Excess FAT with this SAFE DRUGLESS Treatment



Do you feel as though you have a rubber tire around your stomach? Do your fat arms distress you? Is your face pudgy looking because of surplus flesh? Does that layer of fat across your back and shoulders classify you as "fat and forty"? If so, you'll be interested in WATE-OFF, the pure vegetable tablets for weight reduction. WATE-OFF is guaranteed safe and harmless, and yet is amazingly effective, as testified to by thousands of users, many of whom gratefully report reductions of 5 pounds a week and even more, and with great benefit to their health and general well-being.

WATE-OFF is a compound of pure vegetable matter and herbs. It is absolutely free from drugs and so guaranteed. It contains no dinitrophenol or other dangerous drugs—no reducing salts or other harmful laxatives that physic the system and leave the skin loose and flabby. WATE-OFF, on the contrary, enables you to take off weight—gently—gradually—without the slightest harm or danger. Instructions say: Take 3 or 4 tablets a day, before meals, then eat your hearty fill. "Results," say users, "are simply amazing." Unsightly fat seems to melt away like magic, leaving no saggy, flabby skin or broken-down tissue. You've seen WATE-OFF advertised in Pictorial Review, Physical Culture and other leading magazines at $2.45. Now we offer it to you for only $1.19 with the understanding that if you are not satisfied with the results, you have the privilege of returning the empty carton and we will return your money.

2 weeks treatment $1.19

For Sale by Jacobs Drug Stores.

Riding Breeches, Jodphurs

● 79 Alabama St.

DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

GEORGIA DIVISION
Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Eatonton; first vice president, Mrs. Clyde Forrest Hunt, of Thomson; second vice president, Mrs. C. T. Tillman, of Quitman; third vice president, Mrs. Otis Olivers, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. B. Y. Stribling, of Clarkesville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Leverett, of Eatonton; treasurer, Mrs. W. P. Smith, of Decatur; registrar, Mrs. J. B. Palmer, of Thomasville; historian, Mrs. Ivey C. Melton, of Dawson; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecca Black Dupont, of Savannah, 241 Abercorn street; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. Mark Smith, of Thomason; auditor, Mrs. Harry Craig, of Augusta; editor, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Covington; poet laureate, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tennille.

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. D. Quinby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Horace M. Holden, of Atlanta; Miss Phoebe H. Elliott, of Savannah; Mrs. J. H. Blount, of Macon; Mrs. Mattie Lyons, of Marietta.

Georgia Division U.D.C. Honored At General Convention in Dallas

By MRS. A. BELMONT DENNIS
of Covington, Editor Georgia Division U. D. C.

Georgia division United Daughters of the Confederacy was honored at General convention in Dallas, Texas. The Alexander Faris cup for largest number of new members between ages 18 and 25, and the Fannie Ransom Williams medal for the greatest number members registered came to Georgia's Registrar, Mrs. W. P. Smith. The Walker cup presented for the best and largest collection of reminiscences was won by the Sidney Lanier chapter, Macon, Mrs. Frank Jones, historian. Georgia came second in number of crosses of military service, and received honorable mention in all other lines of work.

Composing the Georgia delegation at general convention were: Mesdames Frank A. Dennis, Walter D. Lamar, Frank Harrold, Clyde Hunt, Kirby-Smith Anderson, Forrest Kibler, Alva Kiser, W. S. Coleman, Ivy Thomson, mother of Mrs. Coleman, W. A. Gresham and Miss Jane Gresham, of Waynesboro, who was Georgia's lovely page.

Highlights of the convention, in which Georgia shared, were the presentation of honorary presidents, by Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, on opening evening; the praise of the division report on Wednesday; the ovation accorded Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, Macon, historian general, on all occasions. The historian's luncheon on Wednesday was given praise. Mrs. A. R. Wiley, Macon, the only woman to receive a cross of military service at a general convention was speaker. She told her own experiences during the war.

Memorial service on Wednesday was impressive, but carried sadness. Both of the aides to the president-general had passed away, lovely Martha Banta, president of the Kentucky division, and Miss Jessica Randolph Smith, "Dad's daughter" as she was best known. She was the daughter of Orrin Randolph Smith, designer of the Stars and Bars. In place of the white flower the president-general placed a small Confederate flag in the wreath. The memorial to Mrs. James Blount, honorary president Georgia division, was given by Mrs. Frank A. Dennis.

Historical evening, with Mrs. Walter D. Lamar presiding, has never been more brilliant. Her address, "When Blind Justice Holds the Scales", was a masterpiece and held the audience enthralled. A showing of parts of "Judge Priest," followed as a memorial to Will Rogers, and because of its closely allied interest to the Confederacy. Through the efforts of Mrs. Lamar, the picture company presented the script and reels to the general organization. The Parade of the 60's followed with interesting costumes.

At the bestowal of crosses of military service held before the historian's address, a set of crosses, mounted and framed for placing at Rhodes Memorial hall, was presented the president of Georgia division, Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, by Mrs. L. B. Newell, recorder of crosses, general.

On Thursday the following officers were elected: Mrs. R. D. Wright, Newberry, S. C., second vice-president general; Mrs. Raymond Wolfe, West Virginia, registrar general; Mrs. John D. Taylor, Keytesville, Mo., treasurer general; Mrs. Anne Lane, of Philadelphia, honorary president. Mrs. Lane has many relatives and friends in Georgia who will be interested and gratified at this compliment.

Praise, admiration and affection are due Mrs. John L. Woodbury, president general, for her presence at the convention so early after the death of her husband. Only a fine sense of duty and a great love of the work could have given her strength to have carried on. The convention accepted as the next project, the erection of a large bronze statue of Jefferson Davis to be erected on the court house grounds at Montgomery, Ala. Social courtesies were accorded delegates and Texas division had planned interesting affairs.

Build the Bartow farm cottage, is the slogan for the next three months. To have the remainder of the fund in hand by February is the aim of the chairman. Plan each month some definite way of making your contribution worthy of your chapter, and the cause. A Christmas party, a baby show, bazar, rummage sale, antique show, cake sale all offer possibilities this month. Or, each member may make a Christmas present to the cottage, sending all funds to the treasurer, Mrs. W. P. Smith, 319 Church street, Decatur, Ga., reporting to Mrs. E. A. Caldwell, Monroe, chairman.

The division will be interested to know that Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. has purchased a loving cup with the check presented by the division editor for best publicity among Atlanta chapters. Your division editor acknowledges, with thanks, the gift of the book, "History of Atlanta Chapter U. D. C., 1897-1922." The first article is a sketch of the chapter, by Miss Alice Baxter. The book carries a picture of Atlanta chapter's beautiful chapter house, purchased in 1921. This history, with many other treasured booklets from various chapters, shall be placed among our prized possessions.

Mesdames W. L. Vickery, Dabney Shelton and George Busha entertained the Toccoa chapter U. D. C. at home of Mrs. Vickery. Mrs. E. W. Schaefer was elected president. Retiring president, Mrs. E. S. Gilmer, gave report of past year's work. One monument was reported erected to Confederate soldiers. A delightful program was rendered by Mesdames C. L. Ayers, W. L. Vickery and Roy Perkins.

Hartwell chapter U. D. C. met at club house with Mrs. W. T. Yarborough, president, presiding. Attractive year books were distributed. Rising vote of thanks given Mrs. G. H. Norris and Miss Cleve Wilson for work done on these books. It was suggested that copy be sent each state officer. Mrs. Inman Alford made report of trustees of club house. Mrs. J. H. Skelton, chairman of portrait and flag committee, requested donations of frames for six pictures of R. E. Lee to be placed in schools. Mrs. M. V. Duncan presented afternoon's program with following taking part: Mesdames Nettie Oglesby, C. J. Leard, Nell Nichols, George Clark. Hostesses: Mesdames M. V. Duncan, E. W. Harper, Tom Bowers, G. H. Norris, Fred Vickery. Visitors: Mesdames George Clark, Berry Floyd, Nell Nichols, Misses Ida Williams, Augusta Jenkins and Irene Hardman. Officers elected: Mrs. W. T. Yarbrough, president; Mrs. O. Y. McLees, first vice president; Mrs. H. L. Kenmore, second vice president; Mrs. G. H. Norris, historian; Mrs. L. M. Temple, recording secretary; Miss Annie Estes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. H. Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. E. W. Harper, registrar; Mrs. M. V. Duncan, recorder crosses; Mrs. Nimqui Smith, press reporter; Mrs. Berta Dodd, chaplain; Mrs. W. B. McCurry, parliamentarian.

TWO LOCAL COLLEGES BENEFICIARIES IN WILL

George W. Harrison Jr. Bequeaths Funds Also to Presbyterian Church.

Bequests to Agnes Scott College, Georgia Tech and First Presbyterian church were made in the will of the late George W. Harrison Jr., Atlanta book publisher, which was probated yesterday in the Fulton court of ordinary.

The will, which was dated September 15, 1936, makes six bequests to cousins and friends, ranging from $250 to $5,000, with the remainder of the estate to be divided among the church and the colleges. No specific amounts of money were stipulated.

Cam Dorsey, Charles B. Shelton, Atlanta attorneys, and Frank Phillips, of Columbus, Miss., were named executors. Phillips made $30,000 bond as required by the law providing an out of state executor must make bond of twice the value of the estate.

In the will of the late Paul H. Randall, of Randall Brothers, Inc., which also was probated yesterday, Mrs. Randall was bequeathed his personal effects and "Randallcroft Lodge," Randall's 81-acre estate on Crystal river, Florida.

The remainder of the estate was left in trust for his wife and daughter, Mrs. Nell Gillespie, under a trust agreement made with the Fulton National bank on July 31, 1934. The bank was named executor and trustee of the estate.

SANDERS TO HEAD 70-YEAR-OLD CLUB

Founder of Three Score and Ten Organization Is Elected President.

William Strait Sanders, one of the founders of the Atlanta Three Score and Ten Club, Thursday was named president of the club following his previous nomination by unanimous vote of a nominating committee.

Other officers installed at the meeting held in the assembly room of the Chamber of Commerce include Mrs. E. M. Gibbs, vice president; H. H. Henley, treasurer and F. W. Edwardy, secretary.

Named to the board of governors were Joseph W. Hill, C. W. McClure, General J. L. Driver, A. M. (Lonnie) Smith, Mrs. E. M. (Mother) Gibbs and D. M. Gleason. Gleason also was named chairman of the publicity and entertainment committees and Mrs. E. M. Gibbs was chosen co-chairman.

The club meets the first and third Monday of each month in the assembly room of the Chamber of Commerce.

CHRISTMAS TRADE STARTS WITH RUSH

Store Keepers Happy as Free Spenders Throng Retail Establishments.

Smiles wreathed storekeepers' faces in the sixth federal reserve district as generous-minded Christmas shoppers thronged big and little establishments.

"It started with a bang," said one department store executive. "We had a tremendous day."

Shoppers, with an apparent preference for high-quality merchandise, were heeding the "buy early" reminders.

Bank clearings for last week were reported by the Federal Reserve bank at $60,500,000, compared with $71,300,000 for the previous week.

Steel production at Birmingham maintained its high level of 74 per cent of capacity.

NEGRO ARTISTS' WORK TO BE EXHIBITED HERE

A comprehensive collection of paintings and prints by American negro artists, including many of the best known workers in the field of the fine arts, will be opened this afternoon at the Atlanta University library exhibition hall and will continue for two weeks. Oils, water colors, drawings, wood blocks and lithographs, depicting a wide variety of subjects and moods, will be displayed. The exhibition will be open to the general public this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock and each week day except Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 5 o'clock.

The major part of the exhibit will be made up of oil paintings by such well known artists as the late Edwin Augustus Harleston, whose portrait of "The Old Servant" has been loaned for this exhibition; Palmer Hayden, famous marine painter; William H. Johnson, whose modern landscapes have been compared to those of Van Gogh; E. M. Bannister, Frank J. Dillon, William Edward Scott, Pastor Argudin y Pedroso, the late Malvin Gray Johnson, and Hale Woodruff, of the Atlanta University art department.

SUIT RIGHT IS UPHELD BY APPELLATE COURT

The state court of appeals upheld the Richmond superior court yesterday in its refusal to dismiss the $25,000 damage suit of a 15-year-old boy injured in an automobile accident near Augusta on January 9, 1936.

The suit was filed against H. Porter Lassiter, of Atlanta, and the Fox Film Corporation, by which he was employed, to collect damages for injuries to James C. Clark, of Augusta.

Gloves—Sox—Caps
● 79 Alabama St.
DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

Miss Thomas Weds Mr. Carper At Thanksgiving Day Ceremony



Elliott's Studio Photo.

MRS. WILLIAM B. CARPER.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnston Shinn announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Myrta Thomas, to William Ballard Carper, which was quietly solemnized November 28 at the First Presbyterian church with the Rev. William V. Gardner officiating.

Mrs. Carper, a stately brunette, was married in an exquisite model of Rembrandt blue with fog gray accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of orchids and valley lilies.

Miss Maxine Gardner was the bride's only attendant. She wore a suit of Oxford gray with contrasting accessories and her flowers were sweetheart roses and valley lilies. O. B. Mitchell was best man.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnston Shinn, of Greensboro, N. C. She is descended from a long line of old Virginia families on both her maternal and paternal side, her father being the late James Tanner Thomas, of Lynchburg, Va. Mrs. Carper attended Oglethorpe University and is a graduate of the Emory University Library school. She has been associated with Oglethorpe University for several years in the capacity of librarian.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Lila Carper and the late Alfred Eugene Carper, of Norfolk. He is related to the Ballard and Allen families of Virginia. Mr. Carper is at present connected with the accounting department of the Southern Railway.

Mr. and Mrs. Carper left after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Florida and upon their return will reside on West Peachtree street. The bride traveled in a smart gray suit trimmed in Persian lamb. Her accessories were in fog gray and she wore a shoulder spray of orchids.

Margaret Mitchell Gives Doll for Show



Constitution Staff Photo—Cornett.

A gift from Margaret Mitchell to the Doll Project of the Woman's Division of the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Sarah Mosteller, first vice president of the group, is shown with the doll dressed to represent Scarlett O'Hara, famous heroine in the Atlanta author's novel, "Gone With the Wind." The doll will be one of many to occupy prominent places at the doll show the week of December 7. The dolls later will be distributed through the Salvation Army's Christmas Toy Shop to families on relief rolls.

Junior League Presents Follies Late in January

The dates for the presentation of the 1937 edition of the Junior League Follies were set for January 29 and 30 by the general committee. Mrs. Everard Richardson Jr. is chairman and Mrs. Dan Conklin is cochairman. Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Conklin journeyed to New Orleans to witness the presentation of the Follies by the New Orleans Junior League.

Mrs. Martin Kilpatrick's committee includes Miss Virginia Courts, group chairman; Mesdames Kenneth Campbell, John Ottley Jr., Harold Martin, William Wellborn, Linton Hopkins, Joe Hamilton, Gus Ashcraft and Stockton Broom; Miss Louisa Robert, group chairman; Mesdames Emerson Gardner, Lindsay Hopkins Jr., Ivan Allen Jr., Pahl Brown, J. D. Robinson Jr., Carroll Latimer, Kels Boland and Miss Mary Russell Irby; Mrs. Toulman Hurt, group chairman; Mesdames John O. Chiles, William Ward, Robert Hogg, Caldwell Holliday, Rufus Darby, James D. Campbell, Erroll Hay, Francis Bird and Miss Eleanor Spalding. A special committee composed of Mesdames Preston Stevens, Malon Courts, Devant Lawton and Julian Barrett also met with the group.

Mrs. Gus Loyless is chairman of the patrons' committee and the committee including Mesdames Bonneau Ansley, Emile Zimmer, Toulman Hurt, Thomas Daniel Jr., Jim Wilcox, Frank Player, H. W. Beers Jr., G. F. Willis Jr., John Mooney, W. B. Roberts, Burnham McGeehee and Robert Hare junior.

A Shanghai publisher is getting out a Chinese book of phrases with 7,000,000 characters in two volumes of 3,000 pages each, and set in four horizontal columns.

Producers in Germany of "Ronesil," the new rustless steel substitute for silver, have announced that it will be sold only in the home market for the present.

Only Roadside First Aid Station In Georgia To Be Opened Tuesday

Georgia's first highway first-aid station will be dedicated at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at McDonough boulevard and Moreland avenue, on the new Macon highway, by the Atlanta Red Cross chapter.

The opening of the station here will mark Georgia's entry into a nation-wide program of the American Red Cross to place first-aid stations on America's main highways in an effort to lessen the annual death toll from automobile accidents by supplying expert attention and care of victims near the scene of a wreck.

General James H. Reeves, United States army, retired, will preside at the exercises here and Major General George Van Horn Moseley, commander of the fourth corps area and chairman of the traffic committee of the Atlanta Motor Club, will deliver the dedicatory address. The ceremony will be preceded by a concert by the Georgia Military Academy band at 2 o'clock.

Operators of the first-aid station have been trained in first-aid emergency service and the station has been equipped with all necessities, including first-aid knits, splints for bandages and a directory of surgeons, hospitals and ambulances.

The opening of this first unit is to be followed by at least 10 more first-aid stations in the Atlanta area on important highway arteries.

AGNES SCOTT LIBRARY DEDICATION PLANNED

Ceremonies To Be Held in College Gymnasium on December 12.

Dedication of the new library building at Agnes Scott College will be held Saturday, December 12, in conjunction with the centennial celebration of Emory University.

The formal exercises will be held in Bucher Scott gymnasium. Speakers include Dr. W. W. Bishop, of the University of Michigan, and Dr. T. W. Koch, of Northwestern University. Presentation of the keys to the library will be made by the architect to the librarian, Miss Edna Hanley. The building will be open for inspection to visitors from 1:30 to 3:15 o'clock, it was announced.

The library was built this year by means of contributions of the faculty and student body, alumnae, the General Education Board, of New York city, and friends of the college.

PASSENGER CLUB HERE PLANS ANNUAL DINNER

The Atlanta Passenger Club will hold its annual meeting and dinner-dance at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night, December 12, at the Capitol City Club. Election of officers for the new year will be held preceding the dinner, Kenneth H. Kalmbach, president, announced.

The organization is made up of passenger agents of railroads, steamship and airline companies of Atlanta and exists for the promotion of better friendship among the different carriers, Kalmbach said.

H. L. Walters and J. A. Bloodworth are the candidates for president for next year.

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127 PEACHTREE ARCADE

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MODEL 9K. The low price makes this one of the finest radio values we have ever seen. Terms to suit you. Special trade-in allowances!
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Across its Dial is 'Round the World
Here is an RCA Victor-NBC 10th Anniversary Set that's a marvel on the short waves
Drop in at our store and hear this great radio. It's one of the sets that RCA Victor engineers designed to celebrate NBC's tenth birthday. It was built by the same organization that produces NBC broadcast equipment. There'll be a real celebration in every home that has one of these magnificent models. Brings in short wave broadcasts with amazing ease. Has the superb tone and unrivalled selectivity of the Magic Brain. See this radio now. Many other RCA Victor models from
$20 to $600
"Easy" Terms for Your Convenience!
RADIO DEPT. HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

BIEN JOLIE'S ACCENT
ON YOUTH APPEALS TO ALL
SPORT LOVERS



Here is accent on youth, on freedom and comfort, on dainty feminine detail. A semi-stepin that captures casual nonchalant grace in the Bien Jolie manner. Lastex up and down back and sides are fashioned to well defined lines . . . responsive to every swing; talon fastened.
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Other Bien Jolie Foundations From $5 to $10
Corset Stylists in attendance . . . to help you choose model suited best to your individual figure.
CORSETS SECOND FLOOR
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Christmas Sale
Handkerchiefs



● the giftiest 'kerchiefs you've ever seen!
It's not the cost of a gift that makes the best impression, but the care with which it is chosen! In buying handkerchief gifts, early choosers have time to "pick" from the freshest, daintiest styles . . . and in this instance they secure unmatchable values! BUY NOW and avoid buying 'em like grab bags at a county fair!
Women's Boxed Handkerchiefs 29c — 3 in box! Dainty white and colored embroidered handkerchiefs.
Men's Initial Linen 'Kerchiefs 19c — —or 3 for 50c. Longfellow initials on nice soft linen in white only.
Men's Regular 12½c Linen 'Kerchiefs 10c — —or 6 for 54c! Feature value for this opening sale! All white pure linen!
Boxed Handmade Linen 'Kerchiefs 39c — Women's! 3 in box! Fine pure linens in white and colored embroidery. Also fancy cottons.
Men's Handmade Linen 'Kerchiefs 25c — Generous size in white and colors — many kinds from which to choose.
Women's Reg. 59c Handmade 'Kerchiefs 35c — —or 3 for $1. Appenzell and Madeira work on fine linen, white and pastel effects.
Women's Boxed Handkerchiefs 50c — 3 in box! Lovely hand-made styles in white and colors—all pure linen.
Men's Very Fine Initial 'Kerchiefs 50c — Hand-made with colored border, and hand-embroidered initials. Generous size.
Appenzell Work Linen 'Kerchiefs 50c — Also dainty Mosiac effects . . . the most exquisite styles for women.
Daintiest Boxed Linen 'Kerchiefs $1 — 3 in box! Women's exceptionally fine hand-made 'kerchiefs. Very gifty!
Gay Hand-Rolled Chiffon 'Kerchiefs 25c — Big fluttery kinds to float from pockets of sports coats, or to wear in rings at dances.
Men's Reg. 25c Initial 'Kerchiefs 19c — Hand-rolled! Generous assortment in various kinds and colors. 3 for 50c.
Men's Handmade Linen 'Kerchiefs 15c — 22c values! Pure linens with patchwork in assorted colors. Regulation size.
12½c to 15c Handkerchiefs 10c — Men's, women's and children's! Pure linens and smart novelty cottons!
Men's Reg. 10c Handkerchiefs 69c Doz. — —or 6 for 35c. Plain white soft cotton, full size, with one-half inch hems.
Street Floor HIGH'S Street Floor

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 36 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; first vice president, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; second vice president, Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum, of Macon; recording secretary, Mrs. W. H. Oliver, of Valdosta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge; treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Heery, 566 Park avenue, Atlanta; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; national headquarters, 1734 N. street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. E. Ledford, of Vidalia; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Evelyn McGehee, of Columbus; fourth, Mrs. W. E. Griffin, of Hogansville; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, 1219 Clifton road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Fred L. Brown, of Dublin; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. W. G. Townsend, of Waycross; ninth, Mrs. C. E. Pittman, of Commerce; tenth, Mrs. A. N. Alford, of Hartwell; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman. Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, telephone Main 2173.

Under the Cherokee Rose

By Rose Marie

The December luncheon meeting of the Augusta Woman's Club is one of the anticipated highlights of the year. Those in charge of the program and arrangements simply outdo themselves in originality and the expression of the real Christmas spirit. The luncheon committee has all kinds of things up its sleeve and plans to make the occasion a never-to-be-forgotten event. Mrs. W. Edward Clark is president of the club.

When the state president, Mrs. A. B. Conger, comes to Atlanta to spend the first Tuesday of the month at headquarters, she will bring Leonard, the youngest of her four children. Leonard claimed this privilege because he has just recovered from mumps, and because he knows that "Abe" and "Willis" the popular twins at Mercer, and "Margaret," the favored daughter at the University of Georgia, often meet "mother" when she takes trips.

New officers for the Philomathic Club, of Augusta, are as follows: President, Mrs. Mary Meade Owens, George Walton apartments; first vice president, Miss Ethel Parks, 226 Broad street; second vice president, Mrs. Flora C. Thompson, Pennsylvania avenue; secretary, Mrs. James Sawilowsky, Box 430; treasurer, Mrs. P. F. McAnally, 1104 Hickman road.

A stellar attraction in Atlanta on December 1 will be the concert at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium Tuesday evening, presenting James Melton, popular radio and screen artist. This attraction is sponsored by the fine arts department of the club of which Mrs. W. P. Dunn is chairman.

Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge, and Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, will be in Atlanta Monday to attend the meeting of the advisory board of the National Youth Administration. Mrs. Conger has asked the district presidents and district first vice presidents to meet her for luncheon on Tuesday. Other guests will be Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Ralph Butler and Mrs. Harvie Jordan.

At a recent meeting of the garden division of College Park Woman's Club Mrs. T. H. Porch was elected general chairman for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Frank Morgan has been made president of the Mayflower Garden Club, of Atlanta, to succeed Mrs. Bryan Willingham.

At the November meeting of the Cheshire Bridge Garden Club, of Atlanta, Mrs. Victor Kreigshaber, organizer and founder of the club, was made an honorary member. Mrs. Homer Cheshire is president.

Miss Edith Bowers was named president of Canton Junior Woman's Club at the meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Lela Ledford. Other officers who will serve with Miss Bowers are Miss Ida Poor, vice president; Miss Willie B. Pettit, secretary; Miss Blanche Quarles, treasurer.

A prize contest announced in the Clubwoman, G. F. W. C., for September is a worthy objective and one which should prove interesting and instructive to all participants. Following the recommendation of Mrs. A. B. Conger, state president, the department of education with Mrs. John Jenkins, chairman, is co-operating in this project and is asking each club or local education chairman to plan some public affairs forums. With well directed effort some club can bring honor to Georgia Federation and also win $25 through the medium for club expression and for dispensing unbiased information. Report all forums to Mrs. John Jenkins, Athens, Ga., by March 15, 1937. Give name of club, subjects discussed, date and plan of meeting.

In order to help the district presidents arrange a standard of excellence for the individual clubs, an outline has been arranged showing how a club can achieve 100 per cent rating. Copies of this outline may be obtained from the district presidents or from state headquarters, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta. Membership cards for 1937 will be sent from headquarters to all clubs sending in their rosters along with their dues.

Albany Woman's Club realized $75 from the recent benefit-lunch and gift checks from friends, the amount to go toward the Tallulah Falls scholarship for the pupil assigned to them, Louise Boerring. Mrs. Albert Hill, life director of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, was speaker and delighted her hearers with her talk which presented the school along human interest lines. Sharing honors with Mrs. Hill were Mrs. George McArthur, president of the second district, and Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham. The Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah had charge of the luncheon arrangements.

In the death of Mrs. J. Sprole Lyons on November 24, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs lost an esteemed member and Atlanta a beloved citizen. Her many club friends recall the years of efficient service she gave the federation and are deeply grieved at her passing.

"The Early Christian Era" was the subject of the November meeting of the Students Club of Columbus, carrying out the theme for the year, "The literary development of northern Europe and the British Isles." Mrs. Dupont Kirven discussed interestingly monasteries and manuscripts; Mrs. Jona Bates told of Martin Luther and his contemporaries; Calvin and his theories; and Miss Edwina Wood had as her subject "The Lure of the Mystic." The club has a rating of 100 per cent in its contributions to the woman's club fund and to the Red Cross membership drive.

Tallulah School Section Published By The Constituton

This section of The Constitution's rotogravure, published under the sponsorship of the Atlanta Girls' Circle for the Tallulah Falls school on November 22, was a splendid undertaking. The Tallulah Falls Industrial School in the mountains of north Georgia, is owned and operated by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and is the only school owned by a state federation of women's clubs. The official page of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs has appeared in The Sunday Constitution for the past 38 years.

Preston S. Arkwright, one of the most prominent men in Georgia, whose business interests are close by the school, wrote an article on the page which bespeaks a great and human interest in Georgia clubwomen's educational institution. To quote Mr. Arkwright:

"The company feels a peculiar love and admiration for Tallulah Falls Industrial School, a sort of affectionate kinship that comes with long association. For 23 of the school's 27 years, we have been privileged to grow alongside and in close friendship with 'The Light in the Mountains.' Just four years after the first small school building was opened at Tallulah Falls—our Tallulah Falls plant first began providing light and power to north Georgia.

"Since that time, both of us have grown. Enthusiastically we applaud Tallular Falls Industrial School for its part in making our state a better state to live in—and hope that our own efforts may in some measure permit us to share in that ideal of service."

Mrs. Wallace Submits President's Report Of Tenth District

Mrs. Roy Wallace, of Rutledge, retiring president of the tenth district Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs submitted the following report at the convention held in Madison, October 10: "It has been a privilege to have been associated with the splendid clubwomen of this district in carrying forward a work that makes a better ordered, a better minded, and a more beautiful commonwealth. Nothing has brought me greater joy as a club worker than having had the privilege of serving my district as president.

"I will never be able to thank you for the loyalty and co-operation accorded me. I feel so grateful for our fellowship together. Placed high upon my shelf of blessings will always be treasured the knowledge of your friendship which in years to come will bring pleasant memories of our association.

"No president has had a more loyal and efficient roster of officers than I. To each of these and to my chairmen of departments and divisions I express my profoundest appreciation for accepting responsibilities and for promoting the work. The old club year is behind us. The record is made. We cannot change it. Some things are left undone which we regret, but the page is turned, the record has been written. 'The past is past, tomorrow is in the air.' The record for the new year is to be made. It lies within our power to determine what it shall be. Last year's accomplishments should serve as a challenge to greater activity in the future. Two conventions and one executive board meeting have been held; all nine departments with their divisions have been headed by capable women whose reports show increased interest and progress.

"Your president has considered it an honor to represent you on many occasions. When you elected me to this office you gave me the keys to many pleasures and responsibilities, among them the meetings of the state executive board and three meetings of the Tallulah trustees, and dinners that followed. Representing our district at the state convention in Augusta, I acted as hostess for the district president's breakfast. It was my pleasure to accept the student aid cup for the district, sharing this award with the fourth district. One of our members, Mrs. Marvin Anderson, of Bostwick, won second place in 'My Interest of the Week' contest. Four clubs received 100 per cent rating on standard of excellence, Washington, Lexington, Elberton and Royston Juniors.

"Other gratifying results of the year's activities were the contributions to our foundations. Mrs. Conger holds as a goal for the coming year, $10,000 for Tallulah Falls school from the clubs. The importance of this work can never be stressed too much, for the value is not to be estimated in dollars and cents alone but in the importance to the human race. We raise our standard of living to a higher level by education. The tenth district is on the honor roll of the Ella F. White endowment, however, all new members of a club and all new clubs federating must pay 75 cents per member to retain the place on the honor roll.

"One of the greatest pleasures accorded me as your president was the presentation to the department of education of the loving cup given by our district in honor of Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, immediate past state president, to be known as the Edith Adams Ritchie cup for the best work in education. We can tell but little of the marvelous work of the clubs, but may we go on with renewed strength and energy. The test of our capacity is not what we do, but how we do it. In the words of James Freeman Clark: 'If I cannot do great things, I can do small things in a great way.'"

Martin Club Meets.

Martin Woman's Club met with Mrs. J. H. Crawford and Mildred Crawford on November 13, with the president, Mrs. H. S. Brown, in the chair. Reports were heard and Mrs. Lloyd Brown gave an account of the recent meeting of the Stephens County Federation in Toccoa. An interesting program on fine arts was presented by Mrs. Robert Dean. Review of paintings in Egypt, Greece, China, Italy and the Umbrian and Dutch schools was given by Mrs. Robert Dean. Famous paintings and descriptions: Baby Stuart, Mrs. Pope Yow; Age of Innocence, Miss Madge Brown; Blue Boy, Mrs. Ralph Clodfelter; Madonna of the House of Alba, Mrs. Cliff Mitchell; Madame Le Brun, Mrs. Kell Mitchell; The Harvester, Mrs. Herbert Brown, and an article "Have We An American Art?" read by Mrs. Lloyd Brown. The club welcomed Mrs. Charlie Turner, of Fairview. The December meeting will be with Mrs. R. D. Clodfelter.

Fourth District President Issues Her Official Message Today



Rich's Photo Reflex Studio

MRS. W. EWING GRIFFIN, OF HOGANSVILLE.

In Mrs. W Ewing Griffin, of Hogansville, fourth district president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, is a young leader with contagious enthusiasm and deep loyalty. She served various organizations in many capacities during the time she made her home in Manchester and when she changed her residence to Hogansville last year she was immediately commandeered for service, holding at present among other offices the chairmanship of Tallulah Falls school in the local club. Mrs. Griffin greets the clubwomen of her district in the following message:

It is with a feeling of gratitude that I assume my duties as your president; gratitude for the confidence and trust you have bestowed upon me in electing me to this office. It is my desire to visit every club from Covington to West Point in the future and know you personally. The newness and immensity of my task appalls me and I want your aid, suggestions, and co-operation. Let's have the fourth to be the first district to pay $1 per capita to Tallulah Falls school, and, co-operating with our state president, let's take up immediately some district project and some intensive study. The extension courses offered through the University of Georgia cannot be excelled.

She says, "As a district, let's all pull together, and when the last club meeting is recorded and trophies given here and there. When work well done is applauded may fourth district come up with her share."

Albany Clubwomen Observe Tallulah Falls School Day

Tallulah Falls Day was observed recently by the Albany Woman's Club and the Young Matron's Circle for Tallulah Falls school was in charge of the luncheon, which was served by Mrs. D. C. Forehand assisted by her committee. Mrs. E. Dieffenbach and other young matrons were responsible for the artistic arrangement of the tables which were centered with fruit and foliage and yellow candles. Mrs. J. M. Langley and her committee had charge of the decorations in the assembly room which featured autumn flowers and foliage. Mrs. R. H. Waugh, the president, presided over a business session and introduced the program chairman, Mrs. J. R. Mathews, who presented Mrs. Walter Brown, one of the sponsors of the Young Matron's Circle. Mrs. Brown spoke of the rapid growth of the circle since it was organized with a membership of 20 and now has 34 enrolled, and of the pride she felt in sponsoring this circle, as it was the second Young Matron's Circle for Tallulah in the state.

The following program was presented: Assembly singing "America," the club collect in unison, led by Mrs. Mervin Hawk; pledge to the flag, led by Mrs. Whitfield Gunnels, reading, "The Swan Song," Mrs. T. C. Lackland; vocal solo, "An American Lullaby," Mrs. Rosser Malone, accompanied by Mrs. T. Lear. The guest speaker was Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville and Atlanta, who gave valuable information concerning Tallulah with intimate descriptions of life and work at the school, telling of the great care of the health of the students, of the poise acquired through the training for head, heart and hand which enables them to hold their own in life.

Mrs. Hill displayed many sketches, some of original design, and samples of work done at Tallulah. Among the interesting graduates one received particular mention who is doing such a wonderful work in the School for the Blind in Macon. Mrs. Hill expressed her appreciation and pleasure for the interest the Albany club is taking in the school and in closing stressed the fact that a person's greatest opportunity for good was in the present.

Guests of the club were Mrs. Albert Hill, Atlanta; Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham; Mrs. D. Jeffords, Sylvester, and Mrs. George McArthur, second district president. Mrs. S. K. Jones, of Denton, Texas; Mrs. Jim Davis, of Albany; Mrs. E. Gilmore, of Tennille; Mrs. G. Newlander, Miami; Mrs. D. B. Thompson, of Detroit, Mich. Attractive yearbooks were distributed to the members which number 80. Mention was made of the "fair" to be held in December, proceeds to go to the club treasury for use in the club's activities.

General Federation Directory Is of Interest to State Clubwomen

The General Federation of Women's Clubs has the following directory of departments and divisions for the present administration: American citizenship, Mrs J. D. Atwood, chairman, Roswell, New Mexico. Division of Americanization, Mrs. M. R. Keyworth, 1661 Burlingame avenue, Detroit, Mich. Law observance, Mrs. Harry W. Smith, 10 Mathes terrace, Durham, N. H. American home, Mrs. Norman H. Hastings, 25 Lorraine street, Roslindale, Mass. Family finance and insurance, Miss Sophia Bliven, 530 Walnut street, Philadelphia, Pa. Homemaking, Mrs. Howard B. Hancock, Greenwich, N. J. Gardens, Mrs. Arthur C. Flory, 2220 Wauwatosa avenue, Wauwatosa, Wis.

Education, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, 3902 St. Paul street, Baltimore, Md. Adult education, Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, Lexington, Ky.; conservation, natural resources, Mrs. H. G. Bogert, Akron, Colo. Mothercraft, Mrs. May Dickinson Kimball, Hotel Lenox, Boston, Mass. National parks, forestry and wild life, Mrs. H. G. Bogert, Akron, Colo. Protection of roadside beauty, highway and memorial tree planting, Mrs. William Bacon, 3625 Beverly drive, Dallas, Texas. Library service, Mrs. C. W. Hevner, Franklin, Neb. Public instruction, Mrs. C. E. Hester, Tallulah, La. Conservation of youth, Miss Willie Lawson, Chamber of Commerce building, Little Rock, Ark.

Fine arts, Mrs. H. S. Godfrey, 1766 Girard avenue, S. Minneapolis, Minn. Division of art, Mrs. Frederick B. Hall, 4903 Pershing avenue, St. Louis, Mo. Penny art fund, Mrs. Alvoni R. Allen, Public Library, Jersey City, N. J. Literature, Dr. Anna Lewis, Oklahoma College for Women, Chickasha, Okla. Drama, pageantry and theater, Mrs. Henry C. Taylor, Bloomfield, Iowa. Bible literature, Mrs. W. W. Stark, Commerce, Ga. Music, Mrs. W. J. Pigott, 7064 N. Paulina street, Chicago, Ill. Community music, Mrs. J. H. Munster, 511 Grand avenue, Port Washington, Wis. Industrial and school art, Mrs. James B. Hervey, 4940 Walnut street, Philadelphia, Pa. Poetry, Mrs. D. A. McDougal, La Salle apartments, Washington, D. C. American music and folksong, Mrs. W. J. Pigott, 7064 N. Paulina street, Chicago, Ill. International relations, Miss Alves Long, 5295 Waterman avenue, St. Louis, Mo. Junior club women, Mrs. E. W. Shirk, Kimberly Crest, Redlands, Cal. Press and publicity, Mrs. Henry J. Highsmith, 832 N. Pearson street, Raleigh, N. C. Club journalism course, Mrs. Fred R. Lufkin, 252 Douglas avenue, Elgin, Ill. Legislation, Mrs. William Dick Sporborg, Hawthorne avenue, Port Chester, New York.

Public welfare, Mrs. Clarence Fraim, 2401 Baynard boulevard, Wilmington, Del. Community service, Mrs. F. F. Bossuot, Havre, Mon. Public health, Mrs. Carl Illig Jr., 7 Union street, Onset, Mass. Correction, Mrs. William B. Snyder, Shepherdstown, W. Va. Child welfare, Mrs. James R. Cain, Columbia, S. C. Industry, Mrs. James C. Carmark, 21 Irving avenue, Providence, R. I. Club institutes, Mrs. Hampton Fleming, 1622 Grove avenue, Richmond, Va. Motion pictures, Mrs. William C. Brown, 1411 Belleview boulevard, Steubenville, Ohio. Public safety, Mrs. Edward Hammett, 1209 N. Seventh street, Sheboygan, Wis. Radio, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, Northumberland apartments, Washington, D. C. Scholarships, Mrs. George Norman Campbell, Kalama, Wash. War veterans, Mrs. J. E. Johntz, 307 Vine street, Abilene, Kansas.

Relief Corps.

The Woman's Relief Corps will not hold their December meeting, the date to be announced later.

Miss Jessie Lawrence Speaks at Meeting Of Augusta Club

Miss Jessie Lawrence, honor graduate at Tallulah Falls school and the first graduate to receive her college degree, was featured at the November business meeting of Augusta Woman's Club when a program on Tallulah was presented by Mrs. Clarence Duvall, chairman of the school under the department of applied education, of which Mrs. Isaac S. Peebles is head. Miss Lawrence spoke of the efforts being made at the school in north Georgia to train boys and girls in heart, head and hand so that they might be prepared for a vocational life. She told how Tallulah was at first just a little school with 20 pupils, and how it has grown to 14 buildings with 300 students.

The daughter of J. B. Lawrence, of the Macedonia neighborhood, Jessie had the desire from childhood to become a librarian. Through student aid funds and assisting in the school library she was able to complete her junior college education and to continue her studies at the University of Georgia. Her incurred debt of $520 was paid by a benefactor the day of her graduation from the university and so she was able to go to Emory last year and receive her degree in library science, after which she was offered four positions. Just as Tullulah is known as "the Light in the Mountains," so Jesise is seeking to take that light into the lives of the blind in Atlanta where she is head librarian at the Victor Kriegshaber "Lighthouse" for the blind. Jessie has perfect sight, but her assistant is blind. Through this position, Jessie will be able to pay back what she borrowed for her graduate work.

Another interesting speaker was Mr. J. D. Hughey, teacher of citizenship training and history at Richmond Academy. His subject was "Vocational Guidance" and he brought out the aims, purposes, and methods of this training. The modern viewpoint is a well-rounded education, he said, with emphasis on health as well as citizenship training, good government, and worthy home membership. The speaker expressed the hope that vocational guidance would soon be given in the local schools. Musical numbers were furnished by Mrs. Bertha Pendleton Walker, with Miss Mildred Marston at the piano, and piano solos by Miss Anna Montgomery.

Mrs. Parham Reports On Her Club Tour

In her valuable club column in the North Georgia Times, Mrs. J. B. Parham writes: Last Wednesday and Thursday, Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Elijay, and I went on a little club tour. Mrs. Wingate is the recently elected first vice president of the ninth district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and is keenly interested in carrying forward the work of this office, that of club extension. She hopes not only to federate new clubs but to increase the membership in others. Our first stop was made with Mrs. John Carter, of Buford, president of Buford Woman's Club, which she says is working through four departments in an interesting way. They have set as one of their goals, winning the Edith Adams Ritchie cup, to be given for the best work along educational lines. A junior club is also planned which will make the fine arts its principal interest.

We next visited Winder, going at once to the woman's clubhouse where we found a group busily engaged with preparations for a dinner to be served the Kiwanis Club that evening. We met a number of the outstanding women and had lunch with Mrs. A. D. McCurry, a former president of the ninth district. We were guests of Mrs. Reece Couch and Lonie Couch for the evening. Miss Couch is the president of the Junior Club and newly elected recording secretary of the district. Next we motored to Commerce to see our new president, Mrs. C. E. Pittman, and spent a pleasant time with her talking over plans, hopes and aspirations for the district. Mrs. Pittman had her desk piled high with club material, and said she hopes to get all of her chairmen of departments and committees appointed at an early date.

Mrs. S. F. Maughon, former Cantonian, came by to take us sightseeing. Mr. Maughon is superintendent of Commerce schools and we found the new high school building one of the most complete in the south, equipped in a most modern manner in every department. The spacious auditorium will be the meeting place of the ninth district convention in 1937, with the Woman's Club as host. Friday, the Canton Woman's Club enjoyed a program on Armistice Day presented by Mrs. P. W. Johns. Two new members were enrolled: Mrs. T. G. Fowler and Mrs. Guy Darnell.

Thanksgiving Eve At Tallulah School.

On Thanksgiving eve, November 25, in the dining room at Tallulah Falls school an extra good dinner for all celebrated both the Thanksgiving season and the birthdays of the Novemberites among the faculty and students of the school home. Decorations and program were all keyed to the occasion, preparations for which were in the capable hands of Misses Sarah Venable and Sarah Willis, of the school faculty.

Invitations for the dinner prettily written in block script carried this message:

Another year draws toward an end,
Each day goes swiftly on.
We'll blend our voices—e'er it pass—
In glad Thanksgiving song:
For friends and love,
For hope and trust,
For little things that cheer,
Come join us in a glad refrain—
Thanksgiving's almost here.

Bowman Club.

The Bowman Woman's Club held the November meeting at the home of Mrs. A. C. Adams with Mesdames A. C. Adams, Jim Ridgway, P. A. Hodgson and Misses Katie Lou McGarity and Frances Seymour as cohostesses.

Miss Dorothy Cordell, chairman, presented a very interesting Armistice Day program. Song, "America;" pledge to the United States flag; playlet, "Soldiers of Peace," by school children; talk on Alexander Stephens, as legislator, by Miss Frances Leeson; song, "Star-Spangled Banner."

Mrs. Jim Ridgway, the president, presided during the business session, when gratifying reports were given. Mrs. L. W. Hendrick reported on the flower show; Mrs. George Moore gave a report on child welfare, and Mrs. L. Z. Walker reported on education.

Mrs. Harvie Jordan Describes Special Duties of State Chairmen

By MRS. HARVIE JORDAN,
Press Chairman.

Appointment of outstanding club women to serve as chairmen of departments, divisions and special committees in the 10 districts of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is rapidly going forward. Under this organized corps of workers the district work will be stabilized and increased, using present assets and developing more. With the notice of appointment, all appointees will be informed of their duties and privileges. A state yearbook will be furnished upon request to state headquarters in the Henry Grady hotel in Atlanta.

Each chairman is expected to become familiar with the conditions and needs of the state pertaining to the several divisions of her department. She should send to each club chairman of her department or division an outline of suggestions for work. She should present the work of her department at conferences and district meetings whenever possible. She should present plans for future work at the February meeting of the executive board. Any changes in policy must be submitted to the board for approval.

Chairmen should write to General Federation chairmen of their departments, and to General Federation headquarters in Washington, for suggestions, using some originality in applying these suggestions to fit the needs of the state. Names of these chairmen are published today. Past chairmen should pass on to their successors a resume of all work done during the preceding administration. These reports are printed in the yearbook.

District chairmen must send reports to their respective state chairmen by March 15 in order to have them included in the General Federation minutes. Early contact with club representatives should be established and worthwhile suggestions from them should be incorporated in the general objectives. Send to state headquarters for publication frequent articles containing detailed information and suggestions for carrying out activities.

Elberton Woman's Club, Georgia Sorosis Entertain for Clubwomen

Elberton Woman's Club and Georgia Sorosis entertained at the clubroom honoring prominent state clubwomen, and Mrs. Carter Arnold, president of Sorosis, extended a welcome to the visitors and introduced Mrs. W. B. Minter, program chairman of the Woman's Club, and she introduced presidents of the local clubs and distinguished guests, including Mrs. W. A. Johnson, president Woman's Club; Mrs. Carter Arnold, president Sorosis; Mrs. Dudley Sheppard, president W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Clark Mattox, League of Clubs; Mrs. T. M. Martin, Service Star Legion; Mrs. S. S. Brewer, president U. D. C.; Mrs. T. O. Tabor Jr., past district president; also Mrs. Jim Ridgway, Bowman Woman's Club; Mrs. Stewart Brown and Mrs. Starke Ginn, of Royston Woman's Club; Mrs. N. Alford Jr. and Mrs. Willie Carter, Hartwell Woman's Club; Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, past state president and trustee of Tallulah Falls school; Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, general federation director for Georgia; Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens Woman's Club. Mesdames W. A. Johnson at the piano, Mrs. A. N. Aldon and Carter Arnold were recognized as district chairmen of Georgia Federation.

Mrs. Jack Smith led in the pledge and salute to the flag and Mrs. H. H. Shirley offered prayer. Little Miss Theresa Smith, mascot Junior Woman's Club, gave a reading and tap dance, accompanied by Mrs. W. A. Johnson at the piano. Mrs. A. N. Alford Jr., newly elected president of the tenth district, in giving greetings expressed her delight at the work of the Elberton clubs and urged continued interest and enthusiasm in their club and district work. Mrs. Stewart Brown, president Royston club, talked briefly and chose as her timely topic "Conservation of Youth;" little Thelma Wright Payne, Sorosis mascot, sang a group of songs, "At the Codfish Ball" and "The Right Somebody to Love," accompanied by her mother, Mrs. T. B. Payne.

Mrs. Charles Yeary, president of the Junior Woman's Club, gave an enlightening report of the Tallulah Falls school. A vocal solo, "Dogwood Time in Georgia," was rendered by Mrs. H. Z. Bailey, with Mrs. Starke Ginn, accompanist. Mrs. J. W. Gholston talked interestingly about Tallulah school's progress in education, and made an appeal to Georgia clubwomen for the marketing of the song "Dogwood Time in Georgia." An inspiring address was made by Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, who made an earnest appeal for the three federations: Tallulah school, student aid and Ella F. White fund before discussing her subject, "Education for Living," the keynote adopted by the general federation. She stressed the training of citizens for public office and the necessity for co-operation in every educational effort.

Mrs. Johnson announced that the December meeting of the Woman's Club would be held two weeks earlier than usual on account of the Christmas holidays. Attractive favors were miniature nosegays of candy mints enclosed in lace paper holders. The clubroom was decorated with baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemums. Centering the speakers' table was a crystal bowl filled with yellow chrysanthemums and flanked by crystal candelabra holding yellow tapers.

Fort Valley Women Hold Meeting.

Fort Valley clubwomen assembled in the clubhouse for the November program which was presented by Mrs. J. E. Broaderick, chairman for the day. She presented Mrs. Marion D. Reed, who spoke on "The Bible as Literature." Mrs. Chester Wilson gave the history of famous hymns and these were played by Mrs. V. L. Brown, pianist. "The Women of the Bible," was the subject discussed with keen interest by Mrs. Edgar L. Duke.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Walter Lee, the vice president, Mrs. Herschel Williams, presided over the opening of the meeting. Hostesses for the day were Mesdames C. H. Sammons, Chester Wilson, J. E. Haslam. They were assisted in serving and entertaining by Mrs. George McDermid, of Quincy, Fla., and Mrs. A. J. Beckham.

The next meeting of the club will be held on December 1 when the organization will engage in a continued study of family relationships under the leadership of Mrs. W. J. Braswell.

Ellijay Woman's Club Holds Meeting.

At the November meeting Ellijay Woman's Club met with Mrs. Howard Perry. Hostesses were Mesdames W. G. Wingate, J. N. Goble, J. V. Dover and Miss Annie Stembridge. Mrs. E. T. Hudson, first vice president, presided.

The club has $14.46 to apply on the school library fund. The club voted to raise money for an advertisement to go on the curtain for the new school building. Each member is requested to bring her "holiday plate," properly fixed, to the December meeting. A prize is offered for the most attractively arranged plate.

Mrs. D. C. Hamrick was in charge of the following program: "What the World Cost in Dollars and Cents," Mrs. E. W. Watkins; "The Unknown Soldier," Mrs. Vestal Dover; "Let's Advertise This Hell," Mrs. E. T. Hudson. Mrs. R. W. Watlin gave, "So They're Talking War Again," by Madame Schumann-Heink.

A picture of "The Blue Boy," by Thomas Gainsborough, was shown as one of the world's greatest paintings.

Garden Division To Meet Friday.

Garden division of the fifth district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet Friday at 10:30 o'clock in Sterchi's tea room.

Mrs. E. Dixon Barrett, chairman of the garden division, will preside, this being a combined November and December meeting. Mrs. Barrett will name the chairmen and personnel of her various committees, as well as plans for the division.

Mrs. Oscar Palmour, chairman of programs, will present Mrs. Clyde Roberts, who will discuss "California Gardens and Flowers." Adding to the pleasure of the occasion will be a group of songs by Mrs. J. B. Smith, accompanied by Miss Avis Patterson.

The Whiteford Garden Club, of which Mrs. H. D. McArthur is president, will act as hostess and reservations may be made not later than December 2 by calling Mrs. E. L. Harold, Hemlock 0889, or Mrs. Lyman Morris.

Toccoa Club Observes 43d Anniversary.

An outstanding social event of the past week was the luncheon at which the Literary Club of Toccoa was hostess in celebration of its 43rd anniversary, and 26 members enjoyed the event held at "Charm House" in Clarksville, a handsome home of the old south. Mr. J. W. Marks, club president, welcomed the guests, giving especial recognition to the two charter members present, Mrs. D. J. Simpson and Miss Carrie Davenport. Reminiscences of earlier club parties were given by Mrs. W. L. Vickery and Mrs. W. C. Edwards, and two humorous readings were given by Mrs. Bruce Schaefer. The club, during its 43 years has been select in membership, being limited to 15 active members who are Mrs. J. W. Marks, president; Mrs. George Busha, vice president; Mrs. J. B. Cheatham, secretary; Mrs. C. L. Ayers, treasurer, and Mesdames Claude Bond, W. C. Edwards, W. A. Bailey, A. Y. Davis, E. L. Harris, J. E. D. Isbell, E. W. Schaefer, W. L. Vickery, Belton Bond, J. J. Powell and Bruce Schaefer. Honorary members include Mesdames D. J. Simpson, A. T. Cline, E. F. Dempsey and R. A. Forrest.

Chatsworth Club.

Mrs. Robert Vining, Mrs. Fannie Nichols and Mrs. M. D. Jefferson entertained the Chatsworth Woman's Club at Mrs. Jefferson's home on Friday evening. After the opening routine with the president, Mrs. E. P. Adams, presiding, the chairman of the library committee, Mrs. Jesse M. Sellers, gave a splendid report of work being done under the librarian, Mrs. John Hartley. Mrs. Vining brought a review of the Cedartown district meeting, and Mrs. Adams supplemented with interesting items. A letter was read from Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, state director, concerning the Georgia cook book to be issued and for which recipes and advertisements were being solicited. Dues were paid by 12 members. Mrs. Sellers gave a reading and a Thanksgiving contest was enjoyed, Mrs. Joe Chastain winning the award.

Winder Junior Club Will Publish Paper.

Winder Junior Woman's Club met at the clubhouse recently with the president, Lonie Reese Couch, presiding, and the junior pledge was given by Vivian Chandler. Miss Cora Couch, popular and efficient member of the high school faculty, gave an interesting review of "Gone With the Wind," and included incidents from the life of the author, Margaret Mitchell. Lucy Clair Harris, a talented young schoolgirl, rendered a dance.

Work outlined for the coming year includes plans for a club paper. Committees were appointed to begin work of this immediately and the first edition will be published around the first of December. Funds realized from this project will be used for the improvement of the school library. A number of visitors were welcomed and enjoyed with the members the social hour when refreshments were served by the hostesses, Gladys Sharpton, Lucille Wages and Melba Woodward.

Child Welfare Division Plans Are Outlined by Mrs. Asbury

That Mrs. Thomas W. Asbury, of Valdosta, has undertaken the important division of federated work, child welfare, with enthusiasm was evident from her first statement of her plans made at the meeting of the executive board of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. The outline submitted and indorsed follows: "No community can succeed without making plans for the success of its future citizens. We are all prone to use our clubs as a sort of selfish entertainment for ourselves; to sit back and enjoy the programs of music, literature and art, and take in other joys afforded us through the various club departments. We cannot gain a hundred per cent from our club life until we have put ourselves into it 100 per cent. The very word "welfare" suggests real work for someone. So let's start our new club year with a determination to work toward making each community where there is a woman's club a better home for its young people.

"There are so many things which need to be done in every community that we are often apt to tackle too many different projects and no one thing can then be carried out to any degree of perfection. Therefore, let my first suggestion be that each child welfare committee study the needs of its own particular community, pick out the one project which seems to be most important and adaptable to that community and work on it. In that connection I suggest that the chairman of each club committee purchase the pamphlet entitled 'What Social Workers Should Know About Their Own Communities,' by Margaret F. Byington. Order from Russell Sage Foundation, New York city. Price 25 cents.

"The chairman of child welfare division in the general federation, Mrs. James R. Cain, Columbia, S. C., has requested that each state chairman do all in her power to establish clinics throughout her state. These clinics are to be for the purpose of examining children and prospective mothers, and try and see that they have proper medical care. Make it possible for all mothers to have a physician present at births and give any other possible attention, thereby lowering the rate of mother and infant mortality. This country is very backward in that respect and the death rate is very high. If each club will make this a particular object and take on one or more other projects where the organization is large enough, we can accomplish a great deal of good.

"For other projects, I suggest that clubs or committees start a nursery school for children whose mothers could get employment if they had a place to leave children from two to six years of age while at work. Equip a reading and game room for boys and girls who have no other entertainment to keep them off the streets. Take turns going there to supervise activities. Equip a playground for summer time amusements. Act as social workers among girls and boys who have started on the wrong path. Make their case histories. Try to help them to readjustment. Report their cases to state welfare workers if they seem beyond your control.

"See that your community has a way to dispose of juveniles who are arrested and brought into court. Act as probation officers or petitioners when necessary. Arrange with local dentists to have dental clinics for those who cannot otherwise afford them. Have clinics for all children to be examined before entering school. Follow up the findings of these clinics with treatments, operations, serums and vaccines, or anything found to be necessary. Demand that all children in your community attend school. Work with churches, Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club and other organizations to get them the necessary clothes and books when they are without. Make yourself a clearing house through which all charitable work may be listed regardless of which organization does it, thereby insuring no overlapping of aid in some cases and positive neglect of others.

"If a child leaves school before he finishes, or is delinquent in attendance, have it reported to you by the school. Then investigate the case. Try to adjust the child's cause for leaving school, and insist upon his return. Make it known to your community that you are ready to help in the rehabilitation of the moral, mental and physical growth of the child. If you go about the matter in the right way, you will find delightful co-operation between your local doctors, dentists, teachers and yourselves. As soon as the district chairmen of child welfare are announced, let each club report its chairman to the district, and have reports sent to me."

Brunswick Clubwomen Hear Book Review.

Featured by a scintillating review of Margaret Mitchell's famous book, "Gone With the Wind," by Mrs. Royal K. Tucker, the November program of Brunswick Woman's Club was one of the most entertaining so far presented. The chairman of literature, Mrs. J. B. Avera, directed the numbers to a large group of members assembled in the reception room of the Y. W. C. A., which was attractively decorated. The president, Mrs. Phil Ringel, opened the exercises and made several announcements which included the plans for the study course to begin Wednesday, when the members will take up "Educational Psychology."

Mrs. Avera called on the Rev. Royal K. Tucker, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church and chaplain of the local post of the American Legion, who made a fervent prayer in which he commemorated Armistice Day. In further observance of the day, Miss Anne Harris, gifted high school senior, read "In Flanders Fields," and Mr

BOOKS *and Their* AUTHORS

Nine Fine Stories.

SOLDIERS, SAILORS AND DOGS. By Peter B. Kyne. H. C. Kinsey & Co., N. Y. 274 pp. $2.

This is Peter B. Kyne at his best. The perennial favorite of millions of American readers has collected nine of his best short stories about "Soldiers, Sailors and Dogs" into one volume which no Kyne follower will want to pass up.

He writes convincingly of the army—he was at one time enlisted in the field artillery of the United States army—of the sea, which he has known, and of dogs, of which he is a great lover. Love for the army and army life does not prevent him from slyly "joshing" the corps in "The Curious Tribe of McFee." This tale, told by an old Irish sergeant, has to do with the breaking of a conscientious objector, son of an Irish soldier, during the World War, and is packed to the very core with humor. Other of the stories included are "The Bluebird" and "Discipline," tales of the army; "The Sea Anchor" and "The Thunder God," stories of the sea, and "Semper Fidelis," a dog story which is perhaps one of the best stories Kyne has ever written.

Mr. Kyne does grow sentimental and does a bit of flag-waving in his stories of the army, but these things do not prevent any one of the nine stories from registering as clean, masculine entertainment.

KENNTH C. CRABBE.

The Early West.

ONE FAMILY TRAVELS WEST, by Alice C. Minick. Meador Publishing Company, Boston, Mass. 400 pp. $2.

This volume of personal memoirs and recollections is unique in many respects—firstly, the author was 92 years old when the material was written; secondly, it is the first book, recently published, from personal knowledge of the early era. It covers a period from 1855 to the end of the War Between the States, and details working of the underground railroad in the midwest; touches on the abolitionist movement and secession.

Opening the book is a recital of family background, followed by an account of the trek from the fertile mid-New York farm area to Nebraska by train, stern-wheel boat and covered wagon. The entire subject is covered in vivid and close detail at times, too detailed for hasty readers.

The author describes the building of civilization in a sparsely populated section, the building of the first church in the Nebraska section; the development of agriculture is traced, the book closing with details of life during the war, the hardships, sympathies and breaking of family ties resulting from these feelings. W. G. KEY.

Female Detective.

THE WHISPERING WINDOW. By Cortland Fitzsimmons. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. 271 pp. $2.00.

Meet Miss Ethel Thomas, spinister sleuth, who tracks perpetrators of a crime that baffled male expert.

Miss Ethel had no sooner entered the doors of the great Doane's store than things began to happen—pretty dreadful things, at that. First Mrs. Briggs, the jewelry buyer, was strangled as she sat in her office. Few people in the vast sale day throng were aware of the tragedy; the band continued to play, the crowds surged, the stock boys darted about perspiring, and the "cookoo" signal bells bonged almost without cease. But the death of Mrs. Briggs was only a beginning; three more victims were snuffed out that very day.

How to find a murderer in a crowded department store? It was too much for Detective Peter Conklin. But not for the indefatigable Miss Ethel.

Familiar Characters.

MAN AGAINST MUSTANG, by Robert Ames Bennett. Washburn, New York. 309 pp. $2.

Here again we have a western with a red-headed cowboy for a hero and a brown-haired rancher's daughter for the heroine. The ranch is mortgaged, and, as usual, there is an unscrupulous foreman who tries to run sheep on the little cattle ranch. To make things fall completely in line with the past we have several Mexicans. There you have them, all your old friends of westerns for the past 10 years. —GEORGE GOODWIN.

Interesting Reading.

SURPLUS PROPHETS. Anonymous. The Viking Press, New York. 63 pp. $1.00.

"Surplus Prophets" is a very clever election-year book from its dust cover to its last page. The dust cover shows an actual photograph of downtown New York with a carpet of flowers and grass superimposed where the street should be, and underneath Herbert Hoover's statement made October 31, 1932, at Madison Square Garden: "The grass will grow in the streets of a hundred cities, a thousand towns; the weeds will overrun the fields of millions of farms . . ."

The whole book is composed of contradictory statements and statistics with the place and time of each quotation given. Many of our outstanding politicians, publishers and businesses have a section where statements never supposes to meet stand side by side. For example: "A balanced budget would give the nation the surest foundation for permanent recovery . . .," from an American Liberty League pamphlet. And: "Our unbalanced budget is the direct result of 11 years of Republican misrule," Jouette Shouse, before he became president of the American Liberty League.

The whole plan of the book is to show the steady prophecy of decline from 1933 to 1936 and the actual increase in business and prosperity.

Not a word of comment is made; the whole story is told in quotations from Hoover, Landon, Al Smith, Liberty League, Hearst, Morgan, Talmadge and a number of other well known "prophets." The book is anonymous, but obviously Democratic propaganda that has been heartily approved in the election.

LOUISA GOSNELL.

Heroic Women.

THE WOMEN OF THE CONFEDERACY, by Francis B. Simkins and James W. Patton. Garrett & Massie, Richmond. 306 pp. $3.00.

"The Women of the Confederacy" is a narrative of actual events that occurred in the lives of many southern women during the War Between the States.

Many books have been published on the deeds of southern men during the war, but this is the first to show the real power behind their actions, and the influence these women had on the actual secession of the states.

These women labored for the Confederate cause with a zeal equal to that of the men and boys who shouldered their rifles to repel the Yankee invasion, and the anxieties and hardships they suffered were borne heroically. The fact that the Confederacy, against almost overwhelming odds, was able to continue its struggle for four long years was in a sense as much due to the courage and devotion of its women as it was to the skill and valor of its soldiers.

After the war the burden of reconstruction fell more on the women than on the men; their homes had been destroyed, families broken up and scattered to the four winds, yet they met the reverses with the same degree of calm determination that had carried them through the war.

OLIN SNEAD.

Conditions Improving.

A REVIVAL IS COMING. By Roger W. Babson. Fleming H. Revell Co., New York. 47 pp. 75c.

In "A Revival Is Coming," a brief comment in book form, Roger W. Babson adds the weight of statistics to the support of the well-nigh truism that economic conditions are improving. The only aspect, it seems, in which the present situation differs from the corresponding phase of past depressions is the fact that re-employment is not keeping pace with business improvement. This, also, Mr. Babson assures us, is only a temporary condition which will gradually be remedied.

Of special interest to churchmen are Mr. Babson's observations of church membership statistics. The cycle of church attendance, he says, agrees perfectly with the business cycle, so that ministers may expect a gradual increase in the memberships and incomes of their churches throughout the next few years.

H. B. CUMMINGS JR.

Fundamentals.

PRINCIPLES AND PROBLEMS OF ECONOMICS. By Ault and Eberling. Longman's, New York. 843 pp. $3.75.

Interstate Commerce Commission. . . . Labor theory of value. . . . Fiat money. . . . Marxian Socialism. . . . Fixed and circulating capital; if these terms mean nothing to you, then this book must be read; if they do mean something to you, then read this book anyhow for a complete and thorough introduction to economics.

Every once in a while the authoritative writer condescends to come down from the Olympian heights and explain to common mortals all of the "mysteries" of our economic machine. When this is done we have something worth while and something which should not be overlooked.

In this text of economics, the authors have in a most complete and thorough manner explained the fundamental problems. They have traced their genesis and maturity and introduced the student to the subject in such a manner that further research is stimulated. No particular theory is favored, no special school of thought given undue attention. Ault and Eberling have confined themselves to an authoritative exposition of the subject so that the inquirer can actually learn something. Then of course after having received instruction in the principles involved he is at perfect liberty to reject . accept any of the theories offered for consideration.

Anyone interested in receiving an introduction to a subject that today is the most vital and dominating factor in our every day lives, should not fail to read this book.

Good Poetry.

SKETCHES AND OVERTONES, by Edna Davis Romig. Dorrance & Co. Philadelphia. 85 pp. $1.75.

THE TREE OF TIME, by Gertrude Huntington McGiffert. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, 251 pp. $2.00.

Mrs. Romig is perhaps one of the most outstanding of the poets sponsored by the publishing house of Dorrance and included in its fine library of modern verse. That she is a poet of real merit is demonstrated in "Sketches and Overtones," her fifth volume of verse.

Intellectually removed from her poetry, Mrs. Romig seeks for beauty not in color, image and tone alone, but also in true emotional response to life and surroundings. Yet if the tone of her poetry is in effect the deliniation of beauty, effectiveness is never dulled by a lapse into saccharine sweetness or over-dantiness. Her images are hard and sharp; in them are strangely mixed both chill and warmth. Her poetry has all the sharp effect of the glance of sunlight on ice.

"The Tree of Time" is for Mrs. McGiffert a third published work, successor to "Cast in Bronze" and "A Florentine Cycle." Throughout the poems are filled with real warmth and sincerity. Mrs. McGiffert belongs to an indefinite period of poetry. Some of her poems (most of which treat with classical subjects) are warm with the hot-house warmth of nurtured plants—others with the virile strength of the soil. However, her personality does not dominate her poetry; the poet is more deeply concerned with other things, even to the point of making that poetry at times flat and sterile. Yet to the lover of poetry as "a thing of beauty" the collection should prove most delightful.

KENNETH C. CRABBE.

Caribbean Section.

IT'S THE CLIMATE. by Horace Rathbone Jr., Richard R. Smith. New York. 235 pp. $2.50.

"It's the Climate" is a collection of 14 short stories about the Caribbean. If you must classify your literature, they are more in the style of "Seven Gothic Tales" than any other recent book. Here is a group of sketches whose vivid word portraits, revealing incidents and bits of exotic fancy such as we expect from the tropics show us a polyglot land and people with fascinating clearness.

The publishers say in comment: "Charles Horace Rathbone Jr. had just completed his first collection of short stories when a motor accident in Florida caused his untimely death.

"Mr. Rathbone, in his early thirties, had already gained recognition as an artist. Gifted also with literary talent, he turned, two years ago, to writing. In England, as well as in America, a brilliant future had been predicted for him. Edward J. O'Brien had selected his first published story (Five Dollars a Week) from the magazine, Story, for honorable mention in the 1935 O'Henry collection.

"An artist, Mr. Rathbone has been enthralled by Britanny, and there some of his best work was done. But the West Indies were the inspiration for his writing. His eye ever keen for color, he found these Caribbean isles a fertile and enchanting source of material." LOUISA GOSNELL.

Charming Love Story.

MAID OF HONOR. By Jean Randall. Macrae-Smith Company, Philadelphia. 256 pp. $2.

This is the story of a Georgia girl who as the maid of honor at the wedding of a girl friend, watches the man she thinks she loves get married. To get away from this scene Jessamine Tracy and her aunt rent a summer home at Canandaiga, a small nothern town on a lake.

When Jessamine arrives to take charge of her summer home she finds that a smaller house on the estate has been leased to Dan Wallace as a workshop, a place to invent a new type of motor for boats. Dan Wallace has his mind only on inventing this special motor and has no time for girls in his life. Jessamine does not like Dan at first but slowly changes her mind about him as the plot of her story unfolds. Dan, too, undergoes a change of heart, but the things that happen to bring this about create a story of emotions, accidents, indifference and finally love.

"Maid of Honor" holds true to that style of writing found in Jean Randall's earlier writings, a deep understanding of human heartaches and joys, a plain yet lovely story of youth and love, old yet ever new in its theme. JESSE R. PETTY.

Problems of Life.

BURN, CANDLE, BURN. By Harriet Henry. Harper & Brothers, New York. 316 pp. $2.

After reviewing the author's "We Walk Alone," it was a pleasure to receive this book. Knowing the problems of life, Harriet Henry aptly and clearly presents them to her rapidly increasing reading public. She has a charming and enticing manner.

In this new novel, centered around the life of Sandra Heron, the author tells the tragic story of how Sandra's mother, a lovely young woman from Tallasee, Georgia (wherever that might be), secretly marries Cyril Sheperd, a young Fifth avenue, New York bred, heir of millions.

Shortly afterwards, however, war is declared, and Cyril enlists; his motives, essentially patriotic, but stimulated by the sudden desire to get away from the difficult problem of introducing his wife to his parents. He believed that she didn't fit in his class; her southern tongue embarrassed him

There is an excellent lesson in this book—the evil of divorce. It is highly entertaining—so much so that one really reluctantly comes to the end of the story. But there is one thing in this novel that we Georgians might properly resent, and that is being labeled "narrow people living narrow existences" and crowned with the sweet aroma of "cabbage life." Tut, tut, Miss Henry! You ought to come down and se us sometimes.

LOUIS JOSEPH MALOOF.

Murder Mystery.

UPPER CASE. By Mollie Merrick. Ives Washburn, Inc., New York. 308 pp $2.

A first book, this novel is cleverly written by a newspaper "gal" who, it seems, has dabbled quite a bit, so to speak, in the art of writing. But Miss Merrick has lost no time, it appears, in vamping, through her profession, two well-known "he" movie stars—Gary Cooper and Clark Gable, especially the former. Through the medium of veiled suggestion, if I might call it that, she lets the producers know that if they decide to screen her story, Gary Cooper is her choice for the leading part, which is Red Hanlon's in the book.

Hanlon, ace reporter on the Globe-Cable with a mind of a criminal detective, rushes back to New York from a job, to solve the murder of Ruth Brooke and exonerate a buddy of his visiting him from England. Toney Cadagon, Hanlon insists, is absolutely innocent, though he was the last seen in Miss Brooke's apartment New Year's night when she was calmly choked to death. This is the setting for a fine mystery story.

The author of this novel, with its annoying double climax, is an attractive San Franciscan who became a feature writer, music critic, columnist and world traveler. Her column, "Hollywood in Person," had an international circulation through the North American Newspaper Alliance. The folder of her book says that she is a lover of dogs, horses, interior decorating—a "good" cook and patron of "fermented juices."

LOUIS JOSEPH MALOOF.

Fighting Irish.

THREE ROADS, by Maurice Walsh. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York. 382 pp. $2.50.

Here we have three of Walsh's novels incorporated in one book, a triple treat for those who like Ireland and her history, and for those who like the vitality of writers of the Donn Byrne type.

Walsh's style so closely resembles that of Byrne one can well dream that his tragic death never occurred.

The novels reprinted in "Three Roads" are Blackcock's Feather, The Road to Nowhere and Green Rushes.

Blackcock's Feather deals with Ireland and the bloody days when Queen Elizabeth's troops attempted to subjugate the wild warriors of the northern hills. It is the story of a Scotsman whose father had been a follower of Mary, Queen of Scots, and who inherited his father's hatred of Elizabeth.

The Road to Nowhere is cast in the modern era, and is largely the story of the traveler tinkers of Ireland, horse traders and repair men.

Green Rushes deals with the bloody revolt following the World War and is the story of one of the flying squadrons roaming Ireland and making life miserable for the English and English sympathizers. W. G. KEY.

Celebrates Birthday at Dance



Constitution Staff Photo—Hiers.

Pictured above is attractive Miss Betty Regenstein, gowned in the becoming costume she wore at the dance given at the Standard Club by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Regenstein. The social affair commemorated the birthday anniversary of Miss Regenstein, who is a student at Washington Seminary.

Important Biography.

VOLTAIRE, by Alfred Noyes. Sheed & Ward, New York. 634 pp. $3.50.

The life of Voltaire, often called the father of the French Revolution, was one filled to the utmost with intrigues and conspiracies from the very beginning.

There have been many biographies of this famous character, but it has remained for Alfred Noyes to cast a new light on the man's personal life, and the revelations will surprise many. Of the hundred or so of books written by Voltaire, few modern men have proceeded to read them all, but were content to skip here and there in order to pick out certain phrases or passages. Mr. Noyes read them all thoroughly before attempting to write of his life, which makes his present biography all the more important.

"Voltaire" as written by Alfred Noyes is a great work on one of the really great men of history. It may cause a bit of controversy among the different schools of philosophy, but it will have succeeded in the main by destroying the traditional portrait by giving to the world a new conception of the man. OLIN SNEED.

A Unique Woman.

VALIANT DUST, by Helen Genung and Carl Mays Hayes. Lee Furman, Inc., New York. 313 pp. $2.50.

Immediately after the death of her husband, Norah's beautiful mother eloped with a man half her age, thereby forming the nucleus of a scandal that rocked Dublin society to its very foundations.

The stern, rugged Norah, in an effort to cut away any embarrassing ties, proposes to and was accepted by handsome Conway Dillon. They settled in Michigan, and started a stud farm.

Norah's was a vital personality that forced your admiration even while you hated her. She could be stern to the point of cruelty, clever to the point of brilliance, coarse as a peasant, and regal as a queen.

Against the vigorous background of Detroit in the early days of the automobile industry, the Dillons enacted a fast-moving drama of life, death, farce and comedy.

L. MOSSMAN.

Pioneer Difficulties.

EARTH NEVER TIRES, by Darragh Aldrich. Kinsey & Co., New York. 335 pp. $2.00.

In "Earth Never Tires," Darragh Aldrich has brought forth in a delightful novel his solution to the problem of what to do when out of work. Judy and Dave Harding were just another young business couple, but architect work became scarce, and the bottom fell out of advertising.

From New York the couple moved to Hanging Horn lake in northern Minnesota, and there Dave built a log house. This house was their home and the setting of the story. Here they found out the difficulties of pioneering; here Judy fought with loneliness, fear, and jealousy; here she met Jerry Hennant, the ranger. Between Judy and Jerry there grew a dear friendship—a friendship so very dear that at one time they called it love. For Dave there was the daughter of the factor at a near-by trading post. They, too, experimented with love.

Though slow in movement, the plot is quite good, and the characters are well drawn. One is sure to fall in love with the plucky heroine, and that alone makes the book worthwhile.

GEORGE GOOOWIN.

Radford's Problem.

APPOINTMENT WITH THE HANGMAN, by T. C. H. Jacobs, Macaulay, New York. 317 pp. $2.

Was the mysterious Kaspar Khron really gifted with spiritualist powers, or was he merely a clever murderer? That was the question facing Inspector Ruggles Radford when he went to the summer hotel at the tip of Cornwall; and in "Appointment With the Hangman" we see how this Scotland Yard operative, posing as a moron, solves the strange murders of three women and brings the Yogi Khron to his last seance and final appointment with the executioner.

While the book is not greatly different from "Dracula" or others of that type, the reader should get quite a bit of pleasure following the gaunt Khron to his "Appointment With the Hangman." GEO. GOODWIN.

"Allah, Il Allah!"

MOHAMMED, by Essad Bey. Longmans, Green & Co., New York. 376 pp. $2.50.

Essad Bey's account of Mohammed the prophet is dynamic in its intensity, enthralling and colorful in its eastern background.

Arabia, the birthplace of the phophet, a land of ever-shifting sands, hot winds and nomadic tribes who live with poetry and die by the sword. A sort of no-man's land tucked in between Asia and the dark continent of Africa. Yet from this vast arid wasteland sprang the greatest dramas of all time: Judaism, then Christianity, and finally Mohammedanism. It has been the birthplace of great abstractions that have swayed the destiny of millions.

Seven centuries after the birth of Christ there wandered through the desert a poor camel driver who called himself the messenger of God, the founder of one of the greatest religions the world has ever known. Today this faith has not only taken root in Asia and Africa but threatens to engulf the eastern world.

OLIN SNEED.

WideSweep and Range

THE PAGEANT OF MAN. By Stanton A. Coblentz. The Wings Press, New York. 319 pp. $2.50.

"The Pageant of Man" is a book composed of three long poems, relating the story of man and his tribulations. The story has a wide sweep and range, as wide as the whole of civilization and as vast as time itself.

It retells the life of man the seeker, the creator, the thief, the soldier, the worker, the minister and the shiftless. As concerned with the past as with the future.

In the first part "The Pageant of Today," we find contemporary life. Portraying all of the so-called modern "isms" and deviations from past convictions, and the budding of new thought and conduct.

In the concluding section, "The Pageant of Tomorrow," the reader catches glimpses of the two conceivable futures. Some of the pictures the author paints are not beautiful, but they are intensely real.

OLIN SNEED.

Deep Mystery.

TWO PEARL NECKLACES, by A. E. Fielding. H. C. Kinsey Co., New York. 252 pp. $2.

Arthur Walsh, son and heir of Colonel Walsh, shocks his family with his declared intention of marrying Violet Finch, whose mother is the "notorious Mrs. Finch," owner of several London night clubs. Arthur's wedding gift to his bride is two strings of valuable pearls, once the property of Queen Charlotte, of Mexico, and said to have been sold because they brought bad luck to their owner. The pearls fully justify their sinister reputation for they bring sudden death and that causes Inspector Pointer, of Scotland Yard, to enter the case. He fits together the tangle of clues of this interesting mystery in a maner that will delight those who like mystery stories.

Current Best Sellers

Boston.

Fiction—"Gone With the Wind," Margaret Mitchell; "The Pageant of Victory," Jeffrey Farnol; "White Banners," Lloyd C. Douglas; "Drums Along the Mohawk," Walter D. Edmonds; "Great Aunt Lavinia," Joseph C. Lincoln.

General — "Audubon," Constance Rourke; "An American Doctor's Odyssey," Victor Heiser: "Live Alone and Like It," Marjorie Hillis; "Man, the Unknown," Alexis Carrel; "The Flowering of New England," Van Wyck Brooks.

New York.

Fiction—"Gone with the Wind;" "Drums Along the Mohawk;" "Yang and Yin," Abia Hobart; "White Banners;" "Crime File No. 1," Dennis Wheatley and J. H. Links.

General—"An American Doctor's Odyssey;" "Live Alone and Like It;" "Audubon;" "Wake Up and Live," Dorothea Brande; "Man, the Unknown."

DAHLONEGA COLLEGE GIVES GLEE CLUB LIST

DAHLONEGA, Ga., Nov. 28.—The 1936-37 roster of the North Georgia College Glee Club as announced by Director W. Desmond Booth includes H. D. Ashe, Stone Mountain; McDonald Austin, Savannah; Robert Blanton, Valdosta; Richard Brinkman, Jasper; Jody Brown, East Point; Kenneth Brown Calhoun; Frank Cheatham, Toccoa.

Wilson Connell, Nashville; J. A. Corbitt, Brunswick; Porter Davis, Washington, D. C.; M. C. Farrar, Avondale Estates; Joe Funderburk, Bainbridge; George Carroll Vinings; Alva Gilleland, Griffin, Preston Hatcher, Macon; Thomas Hicks, Atlanta; Hugh McWhorter, Decatur.

Guy Parker, Valdosta; Nat Pendergrass, Griffin; Ben Rainey, Buena Vista; Erskine Rice, Gainesville; C. E. Selph, Valdosta; Jack Veatch, LaGrange; Weldon Williams, Danielsville; John Cochran, Dallas; Charles Porter, Toccoa, and Joe Moore, Macon.

The group will combine with the College Women's Glee Club and the community choir to present on the evening of December 13 a Christmas cantata written by W. Desmond Booth and C. J. Dismukes, directors of the three organizations.

The group's spring concert season will take it on tour to a number of Georgia cities.

Wed at Church in New York



Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Lynn, whose marriage was solemnized recently at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York, and who are now residing in Atlanta. The bride is the former Miss Leasel Lee Doss, of Hartselle, Ala. Dr. and Mrs. Lynn are prominent additions to Atlanta's young married ranks.

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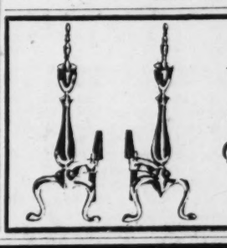
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3 CHOICE PONY COATS — In Brown and Black. Reg. $128, reduced to $98

3 SUPER GRADE MARMINKS — Reg. $118, reduced to..... $88

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Mountain Hideout - - -

The Story of a Perilous Night
By W. BOYCE MORGAN



The car careened past her, almost brushing her stirrup.

INSTALLMENT I.

The flying hoofs of Captain, a big bay horse, rang sharply on the gravel of the narrow mountain road. Rounding a turn at full gallop, Marjory Wilmer saw the highway ahead, and quickly reined in her horse. When he had stopped, she leaned forward and patted his neck with her gloved hand.

"How was that, Cap?" she inquired. "Fun, wasn't it? Well, we'll let you rest a minute now. I'm more of a load for you than I was a few months ago."

Cap tossed his head, as though scoffing at the idea that any 16-year-old girl could be a load for him, and Marjory laughed delightedly. She sat easily in the saddle, her face glowing from the effect of the fast ride in the cold December air, and looked back up the road toward Laurel Mountain Inn.

But the sound of a car coming along the highway made her turn her head quickly. After listening a few seconds, she recognized the car. It was Simon Smith, man of all work at the Inn, returning from one of his regular trips to the little town of Sutter for supplies.

She clucked Captain into a walk, and moved down to the edge of the highway. Simon saw her, and stopped the car beside the sign reading "Chicken Dinners" and "Tourists," and pointing up the narrow road which led to the Inn. Simon's homely face wore a grin as he touched his cap.

"Well, you're sure a pretty picture, sitting up there on top of Cap!" Simon said admiringly. "You're a mighty different looking girl than when you came up here last summer. You were just skin and bones then, and pale as a ghost. And look at you now!"

Marjory laughed. "Oh, I'm not that fat, Simon," she protested. "It's all these clothes. It's cold today."

"I never said you was fat," Simon denied quickly. "There's no fat on you —it's just hard muscle. But you're sure healthy looking."

"And I feel wonderful!" Marjory breathed deeply of the cold, pure air. "I hope you brought back lots of food. I'll be starved by dinner time."

Simon chuckled. "I guess Mother Gough will fix you up," he said. He looked at her for a moment. "We're sure going to miss you when you go home next week for Christmas. Think you'll be coming back?"

"I don't know, Simon. It all depends on what the doctor says. Probably not, if I'm really as well as I feel."

Simon shook his head. "It's going to be lonely for Dad and Mother Gough and me without you. Winters are mighty lonely up here, anyhow. But I know you'll be glad to get back to your family and your friends."

Marjory nodded gravely. "Yes, I will be, Simon. But I'll hate to leave the Inn, too. You folks have been awfully good to me."

Simon looked down at the floor of the car. Then he shoved it into gear. "Guess I'd better be getting back," he said. "It will be dus.. before long. You go on and finish your ride. But look out for cars on the highway."

Marjory waved a hand gaily. "There aren't enough cars on this highway to scare Captain, even in his most skittish moments!"

The car started with a snort, and Marjory watched it disappear among the leafless trees as the road curved. Then she guided Captain out onto the highway, and walked him slowly along the dirt shoulder, being careful to keep off the pavement.

After a few moments Captain began to get restless. Walking was too slow for him on this brisk, invigorating day, so Marjory let him trot. There was not a car in sight, as this road carried very little traffic, being merely a connecting road which ran from Sutter over the mountain to a through highway on the other side. But it curved constantly, and Marjory kept well over on the shoulder, never knowing when a car might appear suddenly around a bend.

But all her precautions were wasted because of an innocent little stream which cut under the road, and because Ken Stokes was driving carelessly. The little stream made a culvert necessary, and the culvert occupied the shoulder of the road, so that Captain was forced out upon the pavement. And at that precise moment, Ken Stokes came swinging around on the wrong side of the road.

Marjory's heart leaped into her throat as she saw the car, an ancient roadster painted a brilliant blue. She saw the startled expression in the eyes of the boy who was driving, and heard the scream of his tires as he jerked frantically at the wheel. Then the car past her, almost brushing her stirrup. She heard a crash as a rear wheel caught the end of the culvert, and looked around just as the roadster piled into the ditch and came to rest against a bank.

"Quiet, Cap!" cried Marjory to the horse, which was snorting with fright. She swung him around and urged him forward. They reached the edge of the road above the car just as a mass of fur came tumbling out over the door. Cap snorted again, alarmed at this strange-looking animal, and again Marjory tried to soothe him.

The mess of fur untangled itself, and proved to be a tall boy entirely surrounded by a raccoon coat. His hat had been knocked off, his curly brown hair was mussed, and blood trickled down from a cut on his forehead. He gazed at his car for a moment, then turned and looked up at Marjory. And immediately his eyes widened in surprise.

"Well, you really are a girl!" said Ken Stokes. Then he let his eyes take in the bright handkerchief around her hair, the bright color in her cheeks, and the graceful way she rested in the saddle. "And what a girl!" he murmured.

Marjory heard the remark, and her eyes flashed. She gazed down at Ken Stokes and spoke coldly.

"Haven't you enough sense to drive on your own side of the road?" she demanded. "You might have killed me and my horse."

The boy was taken aback for a moment, but he grinned quickly. "Right" he agreed. "Not to speak of killing myself—which wouldn't strike you as being important. Sorry if I scared you, but don't blame me. Blame the car—it's so excited over going home for Christmas vacation that I can't do a thing with it."

Marjory looked away to keep from laughing. She pointed to the roadster which was nosed into the bank.

"I guess you can't do a thing with it, now," she said. "Look at that wheel."

Ken Stokes looked. The left rear wheel was obviously incapable of further operation, and the front end of the car looked somewhat the worse for wear. He placed his hands on his hips and shook his head sadly.

"My, my," he said. "I fear that my noble effort to save your life—and your horse, of course—has cost me dearly."

"Your noble effort to save my life!" exclaimed Marjory indignantly. "I like that! It was your fault, and you know it!"

The boy turned and looked at her in mock alarm. "Do you bite?" he inquired anxiously. "You certainly sound fierce."

Marjory jerked the reins angrily. "Giddap, Cap," she said. "We won't stay here and talk to this fresh person. Let him get out of that mess himself—if he can."

"Hey, wait a minute!" The boy's alarm was genuine now. "You're not going to run off and leave me, are you? Tell me where there's a garage, telephone. There probably won't be another car along this road for hours."

"The nearest garage is in Sutter, seven miles straight ahead," said Marjorie coldly. "The nearest telephone is at Laurel Mountain Inn, two miles up a side road. But the service stops at 5:30 o'clock, and it's almost that now. I'm afraid you won't be able to get your car fixed until morning, unless you want to walk to Sutter."

Ken Stokes gazed at her. It was dusk now, and would be dark before long. The idea of waiting here for some passing motorist, who might or might not come along, was far from appealing.

"But look here," he said, "can't you do something? I know this was my fault, but after all, if you hadn't happened along, I wouldn't have cracked up. Won't you be a sport and help me out?"

Marjory's heart softened. He was really a nice looking boy, and she saw from the stickers on his windshield that he attended a good school. And he was in a good deal of a mess.

"I guess you'd better come up to the Inn with me," she said. "Probably Simon will take you down to the garage at Sutter."

The boy was about to reply, when the noise of a rapidly approaching car made them both turn. A big black sedan roared around the curve. Ken Stokes jumped out into the road and flagged it. It came to a stop with a squeal of brakes, but before Ken could speak, a hard-looking man thrust his head out of the window.

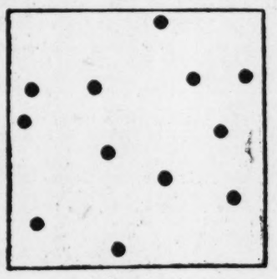
"Hey," he demanded, "how do you get to Laurel Mountain Inn?"

(To be continued next week)

FOR THE PUZZLE ~FANS~

— 1 —

Can you divide this square into four figures of the same size and shape, with each containing three dots? Two straight lines will do it!



— 2 —

Now we'll give you a start on a four-word square, and let you finish it. As a hint, we'll tell you that the final word is the plural of a kind of meat, while the third is a prison sentence.

B A T H
A — — —
T — — —
H — — —

— 3 —

In the sentence below, the missing words have the same pronunciation, but are spelled differently. Can you fill the blanks correctly?

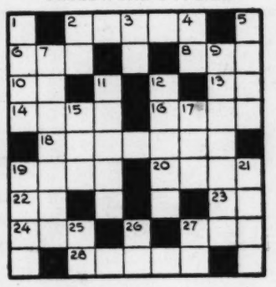
The caddies——the girls playing golf by knocking over the——they set up.

— 4 —

Behead an insect and get a meadow. Behead to acquire knowledge and get to obtain money. Curtail this and get a part of the human body.

— 5 —

CROSSWORD PUZZLE.



The definitions:

HORIZONTAL.

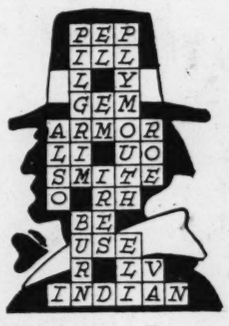
2. A light made of burning wood
6. Bone of the chest
8. Boy's nickname
10. Within
13. Part of verb "to be"
14. Dock
16. A grain
18. Victory
19. The face of a clock
20. A kind of meat
22. The sun god
23. Railroad (Abbr.)
24. A beverage
27. Utilize
28. Twelve dozen

VERTICAL.

1. Stumble
2. Disease of the lungs (Abbr.)
3. The smallest state (Abbr.)
4. Noise of laughter
5. Precious stones
7. A letter at the beginning of a word
9. Those who bathe
11. A ruffle
12. Places of burial
15. Period of history
17. To mimic
19. A small measure of liquid
21. At liberty
25. For example (Abbr.)
26. Perform
27. We

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

1. Crossword Puzzle Solution.



2. The diamond is T, pup, peril, turkeys, piece, lye, S.
3. Pile, potato.
4. Pilgrim, cranberries and pumpkin pie.
5. Bad—dab. Emit—time.

Young Reader Is Designer of This 'Modern' Cabinet

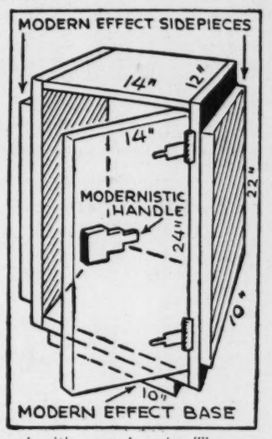
By JAMES EATON.

Editor's Note: James Eaton, who designed and made the cabinet described below, is 15 years old. He lives in Portsmouth, Va.

Almost every boy has some use for a small cabinet. You may want it for a microscope, a chemistry outfit, or a set of small tools. This modern cabinet which I built is simple to make, and will suit any of the above purposes. Moreover, it is a good-looking piece of furniture, and can be used anywhere around the house.

I originaly made it as a night table to use beside my bed, but it could also serve as an end table or a lamp table.

The cabinet is made from three-quarter inch veneer, or some other



wood with a good grain. The veneer was selected because it is cheap and has a beautiful grain. The material required consists of two pieces for the sides, 12 by 24 inches; two pieces for top and bottom, 12 by 14 inches; two pieces for the door and back, 14 by 24 inches; two pieces 10 by 22 inches to give the sides a modern effect, and one piece 10 by 12 inches for it to stand on.

How to Assemble.

To assemble, nail the sides on to the bottom and top. The easiest way is to fasten the sides to the bottom first, then put on the back, and then the top. Glue and screws can be used instead of nails for a more finished job. The pieces which give the modern effect are attached after the rest of the cabinet is assembled.

The door is plain, with no decoration whatever, except for the handle and hinges in a modern design. These may be purchased at any good hardware store.

When the body is complete, as many sleeves as you wish may be inserted. Fasten them in with long furniture nails, which should be used throughout the construction.

The cabinet can be finished in mahogany, walnut or maple. Color varnish may be used, but the grain will be brought out better if you use penetrating stain and then go over it with clear varnish or shellac.

Mulholland, Noted As Magician, Was Once High School Teacher

By THOMAS THE MAGICIAN.

Another magician of great note is John Mulholland. Mr. Mulholland started as a school teacher in the Horace Mann High school of New York city. He was at that time very much interested in magic as an amateur, and it is said that at one class period each week he gave a performance for the boys—that is, provided they had not given him any trouble during the previous class periods that week.

Once a newcomer violated the sacred weekly rules, and consequently Mr. Mulholland did not give his usual performance. When the other boys learned the reason for the cancellation of the performance, they got together and none too politely "beat up" the offender.

Mulholland finally decided that he could make more money on the stage than in the schoolroom. He immediately put his magic performances on a paying basis and entered the homes of the wealthy and the elite of New York city as a magician and entertainer.

Since this change John Mulholland has risen in the magic world. Besides being editor of the Sphinx, "an independent magazine for magicians," he has traveled around the world, studying the magic and magicians of many countries, and performing before the crowned heads of a number of them. He has also invented some very clever illusions which have been used by some of the world's most famous magicians.

TIRES OF GINGER IN ASTAIRE FILM

I am a fan of Fred Astaire's and go to see all of his pictures. I watch his dancing very closely and it seems to me all of his steps are alike. I think he would be much better in realistic pictures. Of course, there should be dancing in it, but all of his pictures seem so artificial. His leading ladies are so perfect they seem to put him out of the picture unless he is dancing. I think if he was starred with his sister he would make a bigger hit than ever before.

Most of my friends in the boarding school where I live are tiring of seeing him with Ginger Rogers so much.

I've often wondered if dancing pictures are going to take the place of such wonderful pictures as "Les Miserables" and "Tale of Two Cities."

The superb dancing in these pictures seems never to be allowed to fade from our minds. It seems that the only thing ever thought of now is a good looking leading man or lady, instead of the kind of acting they do.

Recent Bride-Elect.

Mrs. George Ricketson, recent bride, was honored yesterday when Mrs. Henry G. Tillis entertained 30 friends at tea at her home on Peachtree Hills avenue. The tea table, overlaid with a real lace cloth, was centered by a silver epergne holding red rosebuds. Encircling the central decoration were silver candlesticks holding unshaded red tapers. Red poinsettias and autumn leaves were used to decorate the reception rooms. Mesdames Eugene Langston, Ralph Currier and Mack Woodward assisted in entertaining.



ATLANTA MUSIC NOTES

by Mozelle Horton Young

"JIMMIE" MELTON COMING!

The "event of the week" is the concert to be given by James Melton, better known as "Jimmie," popular radio and concert tenor and movie star, at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Fine Arts division of the Atlanta Woman's Club. Mrs. W. F. Melton is president of the club and Mrs. W. P. Dunn chairman of the Fine Arts division.

Mr. Melton was born in Moultrie, Ga., and attended the University of Georgia, where, as a member of the Glee Club, his voice even then attracted wide attention. His meteoric rise to fame on the radio, the concert stage and in the movies is a familiar story to Georgians, and his concert appearance here will be met with unbounded interest.

Mr. Melton will open his program with a group of three classic songs, "Gia il Sole dal Gange," by Scarlatti; "Nina," by Pergolesi; and "Ombra Mai Fu," from the opera "Xerxes," by Handel. This will be followed by a French group, "Apres un Reve," Faure; "Sombrero," Chaminade; "La Reve," from Massenet's opera, "Manon," and "Ouvre tes Yeux Bleus," also by Massenet. A modern group will offer "In the Silence of the Night," by Rachmaninoff; "Hills," LaForge; "Clouds," Charles; and "Come, Love With Me," Carnevali. The last group will present a group of songs by American composers, "The Hills of Home," Fox; "He's Gone Away," (North Carolina mountain song), arranged by Leo Sowerby; "Summertime," from "Porgf and Bess," by George Gershwin; and "G'wine to Hebben," by Jacques Wolfe.

Mr. Melton will be assisted by Harold Dart, who will play his accompaniments. Mr. Dart will also play a group of piano solos, including "Romanza in F sharp," Schumann; "Waltz in A flat," Chopin; "E Porque te Vas?" Lecuona, and "Capriccio in F minor," Dohnanyi.

MORNING MUSICALE.

The December morning musicale of the Atlanta Music Club will be given at 10:45 o'clock in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club. Mrs. Thad Morrison is president of the music club, and Lillian Rogers Gilbreath is chairman of the morning musicales. Mrs. William Elsas, president of the young artists' division of the club, will be in charge of this program, which is being presented by the young artists, and is the second of a series of three programs on the general subject, "Music Through the Ages." The program Wednesday will present the romantic period.

Rose Thompson, violinist, will open the program with the "Suite in G minor," by Reis, playing the Adagio" and the "Perpetual Motion" movements; followed by "Ballet Music" from "Roseamunde," by Schubert. Mrs. Paris Lee will be at the piano for Miss Thompson's numbers. The second part of the program will present a group of songs to be sung by Patricia Makinson, soprano, "Dream," Wagner; "The Almighty," Schubert; "When I Go in My Bonnet Green," Schumann; and "Pace, Pace," from "La Frozia del Destino," by Verdi. Irene Leftwich will play her accompaniments.

The closing number of the program will be the Chopin "Sonata in B Flat Minor," played by Ardis Colby, pianist, giving all four movements, "Grave," "Scherzo," "Marche Fuhebre," and "Finale Presto."

Admission is by membership cards, or single admissions may be obtained at the door.

"ALL-STAR SERIES" NEWS.

It is welcome news to Georgia music lovers—I say "Georgia" because they come from all parts of the state and even neighboring states—the announcement that Marvin McDonald, manager of the All-Star Concert Series makes today, to the effect that the first three concerts of the season will be given as "double concerts" in the Georgia theater. Could anything be more ideal than having each concert given twice, thus giving everybody a chance to attend, and at the same time hear your favorite artists in a smaller house, thereby making every seat a better seat? Mr. McDonald has had no end of intricate and detailed planning to do in order to keep tryst with his public in the face of the fact that the city auditorium will not be finished in time for the first three concerts, but with characteristic modesty he gives entire credit for such an ideal arrangement to the artists themselves and their managers in their generous willingness to co-operate to the limit.

Nino Martini, tenor, and Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano, both Metropolitan opera stars, and each a favorite of radio, stage, and screen, will open the series with two concerts, one on Friday evening, January 15, and the other Saturday evening, January 16. Both concerts will be at the Georgia theater, and each concert will accommodate 2,300 attendants. The Monte Carlo Ballet Russe will give two concerts, February 26 and 27. Purchasers of season tickets will be given their choice of attending a concert by John Charles Thomas, baritone, on Monday, February 1, or that of Lawrence Tibbett, on Friday, March 19. The last three concerts of the season will be given in the new city auditorium, and they are the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, with Albert Spalding, violinist, as guest soloist, on March 31; the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, with Eugene Ormandy conducting, on April 20, and Kirsten Flagstadt, sensational star and prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, on May 1.

How does this sound to you as a concert series? Personally, I rate it as "tops," and don't believe any city in the United States offers their music patrons as "much for the money."

Agnes Scott Glee Club.

The Agnes Scott College Glee Club has already begun its plans to usher in the Christmas season with its annual program of carols. Besides the old favorites there will be several lovely new numbers. A new and particularly welcome feature this year will be the rendition of several selections from Handel's "Messiah." This part of the program will be introduced by the playing of the "Pastoral Symphony," by C. W. Dieckmann, organist. This glorious oratorio, which so beautifully embodies the sacredness of Christ's nativity, is an especially fitting expression of the true spirit of Christmas. The solo parts will be taken by Amelia Nickels, contralto, and Virginia Woods, soprano. The director is Lewis Johnson. Announcements will be made later as to the time of presentation.

Junior Division.

The junior division of the Atlanta Music Club held its first meeting of the season Saturday afternoon at the Studio Arts building. Mrs. Armand Carroll, past director, presided, introducing Margaret Fraser, incoming director. This worth-while club is made up of representatives from the classes of all the music teachers of Atlanta who are members of the Atlanta Music Club. Young piano and violin students presenting the program were Herman Allison, Mary Quigley, Mildred Norwell, Margaret Fairlie, Emily Wright, Mary Pringle, Jane Cowart, Beverly Anne Burton, Nanelle Ellis, Mary Catherine Glenn, Ellen Cannon, Mary Huffaker, Ouida Love Hays, Virginia Ragsdale and Davee Polier.

Young Artists' Meeting.

The November meeting of the young artists' division of the Atlanta Music Club was held last Tuesday night on the seventh floor of the Grand Theater building. Eleanor Elsas, president, was in charge. The program was given by Francis Mitchell, pianist; Ruth Dabney Smith, violinist; Paul Overby, tenor; Tom Brumby, pianist; Mrs. Lewis Hirsch, pianist, and Eleanor Elsas, accompanist. Other members present were Elizabeth Jackson, Senta Mueller, Kathleen Lowance, Margaret Fraser, Dick Clark, Edith West, Nona Early Randall, Elizabeth Tillman, Rose Thompson, Ruth Bell, Mary Hunt, Lucian Thompson and Thelma Goldstein. The next meeting will be December 29 at the same place.

Young Pianist Presented.

Goodrich White Jr., talented young Atlanta pianist, gave a recital last Sunday afternoon on the seventh floor of Loew's Grand Theater building. He was assisted by Chappell White, violinist. Mr. White's piano interpretations were marked not only with fine talent which promises a brilliant future, but with sincerity and devotion in interpretation, and a technique that serves him well. A varied and difficult program pleased his auditors greatly. He opened the program with "Prelude and Fugue, No. 13," Bach, followed by the "Allegro and Cadenza" of Mozart's "Concerto in A major," with Earle Chester Smith at the second piano for the latter. His second group was comprised of "Prelude, Op. 23, No. 5," Rachmaninoff; "Barcarolle, Op. 44," Liadow; "Danseuses de Delphes," Debussy, and four "Pictures at an Exhibition," "Promenade," "The Troubadour," "The Old Witch" and "The City Gates," by Moussorgsky. He closed his program with the lovely "Capriccio Brilliant," by Mendelssohn.

Chappell White's violin solos were the Moderato movement of "Concerto, Opus 9," Rode; "Adoration," Borowski, and "Poeme," Fibich, for which he won deserved praise.

History-Making Commissions.

A decision that will most likely make important music history in America in the future is that of the Columbia Broadcasting System to commission six distinguished American composers to write music specifically for the medium of the radio. Such a forward step in the creative world is one of great importance.

At the invitation of William S. Paley, president of Columbia, Aaron Copland, Louis Gruenberg, Howard Hanson, Roy Harris, Walter Piston and William Grant Still have been offered and have accepted the first Columbia composers' commission, the purpose of which is to encourage writers of serious music to utilized the possibilities of the microphone and the loudspeaker.

The announcement was made by Deems Taylor, composer, critic and commentator, who has recently become consultant on music for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Commenting on the commission, Mr. Taylor said: "A radio network today reaches the greatest music audience in history. The microphone allows the composer to produce orchestral effects that would be impossible in the concert hall. We feel that this commission will offer the radio audience an opportunity to realize the extent to which radio has made new instrumental effects and tone colors possible.

"The commissioned works may be in any form, the only restriction placed upon the composers being that we have suggested time limits suitable to broadcasting.

"We thought at first of holding a contest but we finally decided to commission certain composers outright. We did this for two reasons. First, because it is difficult to induce talented and successful men to take part in a contest in which they run the risk of having nothing for their pains, but experience; second, because we feel that the reputations and past achievements of the men we have selected are a guarantee that we shall be able to offer the public six works that we can be proud of having sponsored."

Thirteen American Composers.

Works for orchestra by 13 American composers were played for the first time recently in the Symposium of American Orchestral Music, which was this year inaugurated as part of the Eastman School of Music Work in behalf of creative music in this country. Dr. Howard Hanson conducted the Rochester Civic orchestra augmented by the Kilbourn quartet and other players as required to complete the instrumentation called for by the various scores in four two and a half hour playing periods. The works were given time and attention sufficient to bring each to performance adequate to furnish basis of judgment as to their qualities.

But the crux of this study of new music lies in the fact that this entire symposium has been carefully recorded. Composers whose music was played and recorded are George F. McKay, Timothy Mather Spelman, Robert Doelner, Victor Alessandro, Erik Leidzen, Louis Cheslock, Gordon Kinney, David Diamond, William Grant Still, Burnet C. Tuthill, Robert McBride, A. W. Binder, Hugh MacColl.

Guild Plans Display.

Mrs. E. J. Watson, president of Atlanta Branch Needlework Guild, announces that the annual guild tea will be dispensed with this year, but friends of the organization are invited to see the new garments during the week of November 30. At that time garments will be collected and distributed to the social agencies of the city, and through the courtesy of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, the collection will be carried on from the Sunday school building of that denomination.

You Can Make This Case for Stationery As a Yuletide Gift

By KATHERINE HOUISON.

It's time to think of Christmas gifts, isn't it? Here's an idea for an easily made stationery case that will delight any member of the family.

Take two pieces of heavy cardboard 8x11 inches, two strips of cotton 7x9 inches, and one strip 2x11 inches. Glue the wide pieces across the bottom of the cardboards, turning the edges over on the opposite sides. This makes the pockets for paper and envelopes.

Next, glue the long strip, then lay the cards on it, plain side down, one-eighth inch apart. This makes a hinge to hold the sides together. Set them under a weight to dry.

Use Scraps of Silk.

Collect all the scraps of silk and ribbon you can find and cut them in odd shapes. When the hinge is dry glue the silk pieces all over both sides of the covers, the hinge and the pockets.

Now take a piece of one-inch black ribbon, fold it, and glue it around the edges of the cards and across the top of the pockets. Miter the corners so they will lie flat.

Another finish is to use a plain colored silk for the covers and pockets, adding your friend's initials in narrow silver ribbon. A flowered silk, fitted so that a bouquet or spray of flowers comes in the center of the covers, and edged with a plain color, is also attractive.

Whatever idea you use, lay your case flat dry, then give it a coat of white varnish for protection. These stationery cases are beautiful, and durable enough to last for several years.

Sailor's Day Is Divided Up Into Seven Watches

You have often encountered such expressions as "eight bells" in sea stories. But do you know how time is actually recorded by sailors?

Each day of 24 hours is divided into seven watches for the crews of ships. The day is considered to commence at noon.

Noon to 4 p. m. is known as the afternoon watch. Four to 6 p. m. is the first "dog watch" and 6 to 8 p. m. is the second "dog watch." Unless these two dog watches come into the 24 hours of duty, the same men would have the same watch each day.

Eight to 12 midnight is termed the first watch. Midnight to 4 p. m. is the middle watch, and 8 a. m. to noon is known as the forenoon watch.

Bell Marks Hours.

A bell is rung on the bridge, in the forepeak and in the engine room to indicate the passage of time. One bell indicates the first half-hour of any watch, two bells the first hour, three bells the first hour and a half, and four bells the first two hours. In the case of the first dog watch, four bells indicate the end of that watch.

The second dog watch is indicated by one bell for 6:30, two bells for 7, three bells for 7:30, and eight bells for the end of the last dog watch at 8 p. m.

For the other watches, five bells would denote the passage of the first two and a half hours, six bells the end of the first three hours, and seven bells the end of the first three and a half hours. Eight bells are always reached at 4, 8 and 12 o'clock.

Owning a White Elephant Brought Luck to Siamese

"A white elephant on one's hands" has come these days to be regarded as a piece of ill luck. But in ancient Siam the white elephant was viewed with an altogether different attitude.

To find and capture a white elephant entitled the lucky hunter to marry the king's daughter. The king received the elephant with royal honors. It was conveyed to the capitol in partial quarters hung with crimson and tended and cared for as a revered, indeed a sacred, guest. For the great light gray beast (white elephants are not ever really white) was supposed to bring his majesty great prosperity, and his body was believed to contain the soul of a dead king.

Often Caused War.

In fact the prosperity brought by the white elephant was so coveted that possession of the animal by some prince often brought war upon him, so anxious was the king to obtain the beast for himself. And so, even in those early days of Siamese history, the prince sometimes had "a white elephant on his hands" in the modern sense of the phrase.

Nowadays, however, the white elephant has lost much of his sanctity, even in Siam. He is shipped now in a simple freight car, instead of in the magnificent wooden palace in which he was formerly transported, and no king greets him at the station. Nor does he appear on the flag of Siam, as once he did.

He is still housed in the royal stables, however, though this is probably



merely a concession to whatever remains of the old superstition among the populace, and there is adjoining a pagoda where good spirits may commune with him.

Other Sacred Animals.

Although the white elephant is one of the most famed of the sacred animals of history, he is only one of many. In ancient Egypt, the land where arts and sciences were very advanced and where one would, perhaps, least expect so many superstitions, the bull, the ibis, the falcon, the crocodile and a host of other animals were worshipped.

Doubtless it is to ancient Egypt that we owe our own folk superstitions about the cat. In Egypt the cat was worshipped during its life and embalmed after death with all the ceremony accorded the funeral of a Pharaoh.

All of these animals and many more have been worshipped by civilized people. And of course dozens of others are worshipped by primitive people. The totems of the early American Indians are typical of the animal worship among savages. Any good museum includes totems showing the bear or beaver or bird worship of the first inhabitants of America.

Wit and Humor

COMB AGAIN.

Joshiah Brush, a traveling man
Who sailed the briny main,
Was "Mr. Brush" in England,
And "Senor Brush" in Spain.
The Frenchmen called him "Monsieur Brush."
But the Germans were his bane
For they always called him "Herr Brush."
Which filled his soul with pain.

PICKING HIS PIECES.

Mrs. Jones, to handsome caller: "Come right in and have a chair."

Installment Collector: "No, thanks, I'll take the piano instead."

SNOW.

Bobby from the south was visiting his New York cousin, and saw his first snow.

"Isn't it great?" inquired his host.

"Oh, I don't know," replied the visitor, "it's really nothing but popped rain."

CORRECT.

Teacher: "In what battle did General Wolfe, when hearing of victory, cry, 'I die happy?'"

Willie: "I think it was his last battle."

Send in your riddles to the Riddle Man, in care of this newspaper! If they are good ones, he will print them with your name.

A RUSH OF BUSINESS.

Sunday school teacher, describing heaven: "Boys, nothing that happens on this earth has any effect in heaven. If the moon were to crash into the earth and smash it all to pieces it would make no difference whatever in heaven.

"Yes it would," spoke up Spider Kronin. "There'd be an awful rush of customers."

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Shame Covers Boys As Girls Whitewash Them in Riddle Race

My, my! The girls made a clean sweep in the riddle race this week, and the boys must be hanging their heads in shame. Come on, fellows! You can't let the girls walk off with all the honors!

1. How do we know that mosquitoes are religious?—Corrine Schermerhorn.
2. A carpenter who had made a door found that it was too small. So he cut off some more, and then it fitted perfectly. How was this?—Marjorie Knappler.
3. Big at the bottom, little at the top.
Something inside goes flippity flop.
—Dorothy Crew.
4. Why should you never make love in the country?—Grace E. Bruns.
5. How do we know that beer was made in the ark?—Rhea LeBeau.

RIDDLE ANSWERS.

1. First they sing over you, then they prey (pray) upon you. 2. The door (doorway) which he had cut was too small. 3. A churn. 4. Because the corn has ears, potatoes have eyes, and the beans talk. 5. The kangaroo went in with hops and the bear was always bruin.

"I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED!"



THE newspapers the other day carried the story of a ten-year-old boy who was seriously and perhaps fatally wounded by a gun while "playing soldier" with his friends.

This same story is repeated somewhere every few weeks. In every case, the boys "didn't know the gun was loaded." But that doesn't help much when a playmate is dead or dying.

Firearms are not meant to be played with. No boy should even touch a gun until he is old enough to learn from some competent person how it should be handled. And under no circumstances should a real gun be used in any sort of game—whether it is "loaded" or not.

Have you enough ordinary common sense to learn this lesson and remember it? Think of your best friend, the boy you play with every day. Then think how you would feel if he lay dying, shot by a gun with which you were playing or fooling? And resolve that you will never, never allow this tragedy to take place.

We don't like to talk about things like this, but there's no other way to make you realize the danger. And there's only one way to be certain that you will avoid it. Don't play with guns!

—THE EDITOR.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIX., No. 170. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1936.

SOCIETY NEWS

Tripp-Brink Wedding Plans Are of Interest

Announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Virginia Gaden Tripp and Paul H. Brink, of St. Louis, Mo., and Dallas, Texas, is of social interest. The marriage takes place at All Saints Episcopal church at 8:30 o'clock on December 19, and Rev. W. W. Memminger will perform the ceremony. Following the ceremony a reception will be given at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Tripp, guests to be limited to members of the bridal party, out-of-town guests and relatives of the future bride and groom.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, and Miss Toinette Dorman will be maid of honor. Ernest Brink, brother of the groom, will be best man. Bridesmaids will include Misses Frances Cheney, Martha Knapp, Elizabeth McGahee and Gladys Vallebuona. Groomsmen will be Herbert A Tripp Jr., brother of the bride-elect; James A. Dickson, E. Grant and Jack Margolin.

Miss Tripp and Mr. Brink are being feted at numerous social affairs prior to their marriage. Last Saturday evening Miss Toinette Dorman was hostess at a cocktail party and buffet supper following the Tech-Florida game. Miss Frances Cheney will compliment the bride-elect at luncheon on December 5. On December 6, Miss Gertrude Land will entertain at an aperitif party at her home on Myrtle street, and Miss Anne Moseley will be hostess at a spaghetti supper at the home of her parents that evening.

Miss Martha Knapp will honor Miss Tripp at luncheon on December 12 and afterward Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Gatling will fete the bride and groom-elect at a cocktail party at their home on Collier road. On December 13, Miss Elizabeth McGahee will entertain at breakfast at the Colonial Terrace, and that afternoon Miss Marcella Luckiesh will compliment Miss Tripp and Mr. Brink at an "open house" at her home on Rock Springs road.

W. W. Whittaker will entertain at an aperitif party on December 15. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Goss will be hosts at a cocktail party on December 17 at their home on The Prado. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Oliver will entertain the popular pair at a dinner party on December 17 at their home on Winslow drive. After the rehearsal on December 18, Miss Gladys Vallebuona will entertain at a party at her home on Pelham road, and the groomsmen will be hosts for dinner at the Biltmore hotel.

Griffin Weddings Are of Interest

GRIFFIN, Ga., Nov. 28.—Miss Myrtle Pritchett and Clarence Boyd, both of Griffin, were married here on Saturday, the Rev. Wilson Walker, pastor of the East Griffin Baptist church, officiating in the presence of a few friends and relatives. The bride wore a fall ensemble of navy blue with a white satin blouse and navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses and valley lilies. After a wedding trip to north Georgia, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd will reside in East Griffin. The bride is the daughter of T. C. Pritchett and the late Mrs. Maude Lewis Pritchett. She has three sisters, Mrs. Clifford Pitts, Miss Helen Pritchett and Miss Mildred Pritchett, and two brothers, James and Watson Pritchett, all of Griffin. Mr. Boyd is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Boyd, of Griffin, and is affiliated with the Lowell Bleachery, South.

Miss Addie Ruth Copeland and Garland Wooten, both of Griffin, were married on Wednesday, the Rev. Mr. Reese preforming the ceremony at his home in Thomaston with a few friends and relatives in attendance. The bride wore dark green chiffon velvet with brown accessories and a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses and tuberoses. After a wedding trip to Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Wooten will reside at 515 West Poplar street, Griffin. Mrs. Wooten is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Copeland and was graduated from the Thomaston High school. Mr. Wooten is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Wooten. He attended Griffin High school and holds a responsible position with the Griffin Dairy Company.

Miss Ruby Bowles, of Griffin, became the bride of Jesse W. Coates Jr., of Fort Benning, at a ceremony performed on Friday by Judge Steve Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county, at his home in Griffin. The bride wore a navy blue ensemble with matching accessories. After January 1 Mr. and Mrs. Coates will reside at Fort Benning. Mrs. Coates is the daughter of J. I. Bowles, of Griffin, and the late Mrs. Lindye Padgett Bowles. Mr. Coates is a member of the twenty-ninth infantry, United States army, and is stationed at Fort Benning.

Miss Dorothy Crews, of Griffin, and J. B. Kelley, of Brooks, were married on Thursday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Crews, in Griffin. The Rev. J. C. Sorrow, pastor of the Christian Holiness church, officiated in the presence of relatives and a few close friends. The bride wore a gown of Prussian blue crepe with a blue felt hat and other accessories of black. She wore a shoulder cluster of white roses. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Crews entertained at an informal reception. Mr. Kelley is the son of W. R. Kelley and the late Mrs. Kelley, and is a prominent young farmer of Fayette county. He and his bride will reside on his farm near Brooks.

Mrs. Martha Synafield, of Griffin, announces the marriage of her niece, Miss Frances Ruth Jackson, to James J. Cox, the ceremony having been performed in Griffin on December 14, 1935, with Judge Steve Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county, officiating.

Miss Helen Veach Will Wed Mr. Burke.

CALHOUN, Ga., Nov. 28.—Dr. and Mrs. George C. Kirkley announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Veach, to James Madison Burke, of Rome, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

Miss Veach is the only daughter of Mrs. Kirkley and the late Everett Dobbins Veach, of Adairsville. Her brothers are George W., Harold and Esbun B. Veach. She is a graduate of Washington Seminary, and is at present studying at Shorter College.

Mr. Burke is the son of Mrs. James Madison Burke, of Rome, formerly of Cedartown, and the late James Madison Burke. He is the brother of Mrs. Paul C. Franklin, of Cartersville. Mr. Burke has been employed by the Rome Broadcasting Corporation, which operates station WRGA, for a number of years, and holds the responsible position of chief engineer.



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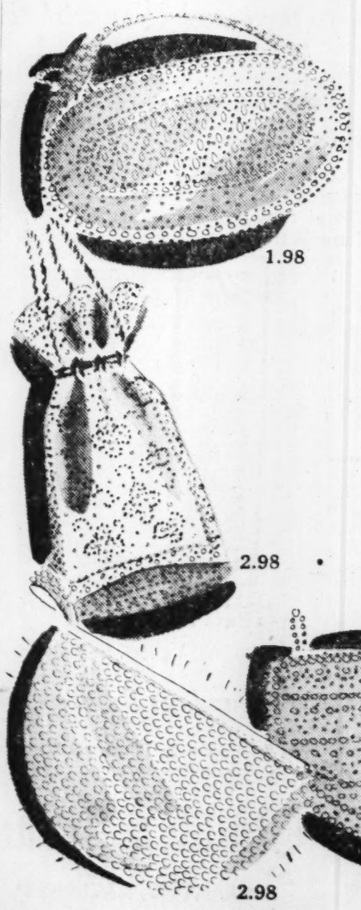
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5.95-22.50 SLIPS ..... **3.33 to 14.33**
6.95-13.95 BED JACKETS ..... **4.63 to 9.33**
5.95-10.95 PANTIES ..... **3.33 to 7.33**

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"Everdrest" . . . after Schiaparelli—a zipper from chin to knee.
"Debutante" . . . slim and flattering, buttons all down the front.
"Princely" . . . trig wrap-around style with streaming self-sash.

Lingerie and Robe Shops **Fashion Third Floor**

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

JOHNSTON—PATTERSON.
Mrs. Richard Wilson Johnston announces the engagement of her daughter, Pamela, to Harold Telford Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Patterson, of Athens, the marriage to take place on January 16.

EHRLICH—TULLER.
Mr. and Mrs. John Gladden Ehrlich, of Columbia, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Cordelle, to William Henry Tuller, of Columbia, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in February.

TERRELL—GILBERT.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roswell Terrell, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Katharine, to Lacy Carlton Gilbert Jr., the marriage to be solemnized December 31, at the Decatur Presbyterian church.

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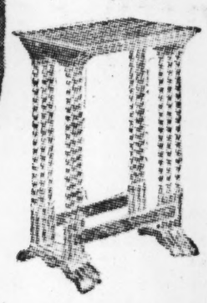
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Miss Puett Weds Mr. Maxwell At Ceremony in Decatur, Ga.



Little Studio Photo.
MRS. EDWARD LEE MAXWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett McAfee Puett, of Cumming, Ga., formerly of Decatur, announce the marriage of their daughter, Juliette, to Edward Lee Maxwell, of Atlanta, the ceremony having been quietly performed last Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock in the study of the First Presbyterian church in Decatur. Rev. D. P. McGeachy, the pastor, read the marriage service in the presence of a small group of close friends of the bride and groom.

The bride, a petite brunette, wore a becoming dress of black velvet, fashioned along princess lines, featuring puffed sleeves and trimmed with Irish point lace. Her hat was a close-fitting model of matching material and her other accessories were of black suede. Her flowers were a shoulder cluster of gardenias and valley lilies.

The bride was educated in the Decatur schools and later attended Emory University and Agnes Scott College. She was an honor graduate of Agnes Scott in the class of 1935, and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. For the past year, as a teacher, she has been associated with the Atlanta school system.

Mrs. Maxwell is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Puett. Mrs. Puett, before her marriage, was Miss Charlotte Strickland, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Ansel Strickland, and granddaughter of the late Dr. John Hockenhull and Mrs. Mary Hutchins Hockenhull. On her paternal side the bride is a descendant of the Puett and McAfee families of North Carolina.

Mr. Maxwell is the only son of Mrs. Claude C. Brooks and the late Edward Lee Maxwell, of Rome, Ga. His mother was the former Miss Mary Caroline Terrell, daughter of the late Henry C. Terrell and Mrs. Mary Garrett Terrell.

Mr. Maxwell received his early education in the Atlanta schools and later studied at the University of Pennsylvania and at the United States naval radio school, at Harvard University. He served in the World War and is a member of the American Legion and of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. After the ceremony Mr. Maxwell and his bride left for a trip, and on their return will reside in Atlanta, where Mr. Maxwell is connected in business.

LAWTON—PEABODY.
Mrs. Alexander Waring Lawton, of St. Simon's Island, Ga., and Miami Beach, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Cecila Willingham, to William Jaudon Peabody, of New York, the marriage to take place on December 29 in Atlanta.

McDORMAN—GRAHAM.
George W. McDorman, of Athens, announces the engagement of his daughter, Eliza Cobb, to Pierpont Graham, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place on December 25, in Athens.

MARKS—BOCK.
Mr. and Mrs. David Marks, of Miami and New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sonia, to Mike E. Bock, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place today at high noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Bock at 858 Parkway drive. The ceremony will be witnessed by immediate relatives and will be followed by open house from 3 to 6 o'clock.

MALONE—JONES.
Mrs. B. S. Malone, of Pearson, announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Elaine, to John Reeves Jones, of Atlanta and Fairburn, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

INGRAM—POWELL.
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ingram, of Jesup, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Morrell L. Powell, of Jackson and Hartwell, the marriage to be solemnized during the Christmas season.

BERCHENKO—GREEN.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Berchenko announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillie, to Emanuel Green, of Birmingham, Ala. A reception will be held from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon at the bride-elect's home. No cards.

BOGGS—CUMBAA.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Richson, of Talbotton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Elizabeth Boggs, to Charles D. Cumbaa Jr., of Columbus, the marriage to take place on December 27 at Talbotton Methodist church.

BURT—DUKES.
Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson Burt, of Camilla, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Barnwell, to William Melain Dukes, of Moultrie, the marriage to be solemnized December 24. No cards.

CHARPING—FREEMAN.
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Charping announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Anne Videle Charping, to Percy W. Freeman, the marriage to be solemnized on February 14.

DAVIS—BROOKS.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edward Davis announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to William Earl Brooks, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

PRESTON—DYER.
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Preston, of Jackson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeffie Elizabeth, to Edwin M. Dyer, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized on December 24.

PIRKLE—SIKES.
Mrs. William W. Pirkle, of Cumming, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillie Belle, to Thomas Edward Sikes, of Nashville, Tenn., formerly of Columbia, S. C., and Atlanta, the marriage to take place on December 27 at the Procathedral of St. Philip.

EASON—BENNETT.
Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Eason announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Cline L. Bennett, of Charlotte, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

HIGGINBOTHEM—MYERS.
Mrs. Annie Higginbothem, of West Point, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Sue, to Giles McAden Myers, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in February.

LUDLUM—IZLAR.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ludlum, of Bainbridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Wright Izlar, of Waycross, the marriage will take place at an early date.

HILL—GRUBB.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hill, of Marietta, formerly of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bob, to J. Frank Grubb, of Manchester, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

McKINNEY—RISSE.
Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McKinney, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette Sue, to Edward Buchanon Risse, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place on December 25 at the home of the bride-elect on Maple avenue.

JONES—LATHROP.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Jones announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ledell, to Norman Charles Lathrop, of Rochester, N. Y., the marriage to take place on December 7.

ROBERTS—QUINN.
Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Roberts, of Hapeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alma Bernice, to J. D. Quinn Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized December 20 at the home of the bride-elect.

PAYNE—FARR.
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Payne announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Frances, to Thomas A. Farr Jr., the marriage to take place December 24.

ADERHOLD—MARETT.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Aderhold, of Lavonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma, to Walter Marett Jr., of Hartwell, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MATTHEWS—CROXTON.
Mrs. J. C. Matthews, of Cairo, announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Mildred Lucas, to James S. Croxton, of Montezuma, the marriage to be solemnized on January 5.

O'KELLEY—FLEEMAN.
Mr. and Mrs. George Ligon O'Kelley, of Winterville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam, to Harold Gordon Fleeman, of Oxford and Winterville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MARTIN—MITCHELL.
Mrs. Morgan McKay Martin, of Milledgeville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Ware, to Tilden Abney Mitchell Jr., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

McGOUIRK—WILLIAMSON.
Mrs. Eva Milner Trippe, of Cartersville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marion McGouirk, to Cole Slaton Williamson, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

SEWELL—ANDERSON.
Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Sewell, of Lavonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Thomas Peden Anderson Jr., of Seneca, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized January 2 at the First Baptist church in Lavonia.

HUTCHINSON—TIMMERMAN.
Miss Vivian Hutchinson, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her sister, Ione Lucy, to John Patterson Timmerman Jr., of Hephzibah, the marriage to take place during the Christmas holidays.

TIMMERMAN—JENNINGS.
Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Timmerman, of Edgefield, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Pope, to Rufus E. Jennings, of Saluda, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized in December.

VEACH—BURKE.
Dr. and Mrs. George C. Kirkley, of Calhoun, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Veach, to James Madison Burke, of Rome, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

FISKE—MAGUIRE.
Mr. and Mrs. N. Flournoy Fiske, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Edwards, to Samuel Oscar Maguire Jr., of Macon, and Elkin, N. C., the marriage to take place in December.

PIERCE—ANDERSON.
Mr and Mrs. E. F. Pierce, of Brookhaven, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Virginia, to Rex Woodrow Anderson, of Dawson, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

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Elgin Watches
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Elgin 15-Jewel **$39.75**

Claude S. Bennett INC. DIAMOND MERCHANTS
270 Peachtree Atlanta

Miss Bandy Weds Joseph McCutchen

DALTON, Ga., Nov. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Burl Judson Bandy, of Dalton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Christine Mercier, to Joseph Kelly McCutchen, the marriage having taken place September 5 at Tellico Plains, Tenn., with the Rev. R. B. Rose officiating. The ceremony was in the nature of a double wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chambers Fincher, of Chatsworth, the former Katherine Wink, of Dalton, having been married at the same time.

The lovely bride is the eldest daughter of her parents. Her mother is the former Miss Dicksie Bradley, who was one of the popular belles of Bartow county and from whom the bride inherits much of her charm and personality. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Bradley, of Dalton, and is the great-great-granddaughter of Major Alfred M. Lin, who served in the War Between the States.

On her paternal side the bride is the granddaughter of the late George Davis Gandy and Inis Warren Bandy, of Gordon county. Through her great-grandmother, Amanda Mercier, is obtained her French ancestry which dates back through outstanding and distinguished representatives.

The bride attended Sullins College in Bristol, Va., the University of Chattanooga and Shorter College in Rome, from which institution she received her A. B. degree in June. She is a member of the Dalton Girls' Cotillion Club and is considered one of the most popular and attractive members of Dalton's younger social contingent. Her only sister is Dicksie Bandy, and her only brother is Jack Bandy.

Mr. McCutchen is the son of the late Frank Kelly McCutchen, a prominent Dalton lawyer, and the former Miss Floy Felker, of Monroe. He is the paternal grandson of the late Judge C. D. McCutchen, of Dalton, who served in the senate, as judge of the superior court and as captain in the War Between the States. His grandmother was Miss Frances Cornelia Kelly, of North Carolina and Georgia. He descends from illustrious Scotch and English ancestry, and is a representative of distinguished colonial and revolutionary lineage, including representatives of the Harrison and Bradshaw families of England, who took a prominent part in the settling and upbuilding of the Shenandoah Valley, Va. Mr. McCutchen attended the Georgia School of Technology and is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. His only brother is George Hardwick McCutchen, of Chicago. Mr. McCutch . is engaged in the insurance business. After a wedding trip he and his bride will reside here at 30 South Thornton avenue.

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Set of six Old-Fashioned Cocktails $7.50
Set of six Whisky Glasses $4.50
. . . and the very, very new Hollow-Stem Beers—Set of six for $8.00
Stemware, including Goblets and all Wine Glasses—six for $7.50

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ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

SMITH—HALL.
Mrs. Annie C. Smith, Graniteville, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Vasta, to Cohen R. Hall, of Carnesville, Ga., the marriage to take place December 26.

McCOY—CREWS.
Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Lawrence, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Lillian Lawrence McCoy, to Joseph Ransom Crews, of Carrollton and College Park, the marriage to take place in January.

STRANGE—ROBERTS.
Mrs. C. R. Strange, of Sylvester, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marion Ruth, to Hoke S. Roberts, of Atlanta and Moultrie, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

TARPLEY—PIPER.
Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Tarpley, of McDonough, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Hewlett Piper, of Covington, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

DAVENPORT—ESSELSTYN.
J. L. Davenport, of Julia, announces the engagement of his daughter, Peatie Louise, to Larry Esselstyn, of Huntsville, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

EASTERLIN—WEST.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. O. Easterlin, of Walterboro, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to James Bynum West, of Durham, N. C., and Jacksonville, the marriage to take place in the near future.

EHRHARDT—KEARSE.
Mrs. Ruth G. Ehrhardt, of Ehrhardt, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Frances, to Wiley Kearse, of Hampton, S. C., the marriage to take place in the early winter.

COPELAND—SOJOURNER.
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Copeland, of Ehrhardt, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie Easton, to Robert Edward Sojourner, of Hampton and Denmark, S. C., the marriage to take place during the Christmas holiday season.

BUTLER—SHAW.
Mr. and Mrs. Enas Luther Butler, of Barnesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Louise, to Thomas Shaw, also of Barnesville, the marriage to be solemnized the middle of December.

ROBERTS—STANLEY.
Mrs. Edward C. Roberts announces the engagement of her daughter, Lilla Zelle, to James A. Stanley, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HALL—SHEPHERD.
Mrs. S. D. Hall, of Marietta, announces the engagment of her daughter, Alice Ogden, to A. H. Shepherd Jr., also of Marietta, the marriage to be an event of the latter part of December.

WATSON—GRANT.
Mrs. E. D. Watson announces the engagement of her daughter, Berenice, to James Pickens Grant, of Baltimore, Md., the marriage to be solemnized December 24.

SMITH—NICHOLSON.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilkes, of Meigs, announce the engagement of their niece, Elizabeth Smith, to W. Lannis Nicholson, the marriage to be solemnized December 23.

PATTERSON—STRICKLAND.
Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell Patterson, of Cuthbert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eulelia, to James M. Strickland Jr., of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized in February.

HARDY—BROWNELL.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson M. Hardy, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Vail, to George Griffin Brownell, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized at the First Presbyterian church in January.

MOORE—HUBBARD.
W. C. Moore, of Carrollton, announces the engagement of his daughter, Thelma Irene, to Theron Edwin Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hubbard, of Carrollton, the marriage to take place at an early date.

MAULDIN—THOMAS.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mauldin, of Cairo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara June, to Paul Franklin Thomas, of Jacksonville, formerly of Climax, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized on Christmas Day.

MAYER—EDELSTEIN.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Mayer, of Cincinnati, formerly of New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Edwin Edelstein, of New York, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Edelstein, of Elgin, Ill., the wedding to take place in December in New York.

CLAXTON—EUBANKS.
Dr. and Mrs. Edward Barton Claxton, of Dublin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Iris, to Alfred Benjamin Eubanks, of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized Sunday afternoon, December 27, at 4:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church in Dublin.

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Primrose Garden Club.

Primrose Garden Club met recently at the Garden Center, with Mrs. Norman Cooledge, the president, presiding. The club voted unanimously to make a contribution to the Community Chest for $25. An instructive and informative talk on Christmas decorations was given by Mrs. John Harper. The club meets last Tuesday in January.

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Miss Eliza Cobb McDorman Weds Mr. Graham in Athens on Dec. 25

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 28.—The announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Eliza Cobb McDorman, daughter of George W. McDorman, of Athens, to Pierpont Graham, is of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends. Their marriage takes place on December 25.

The charming bride-elect was educated at Lucy Cobb, from which she graduated, and the University of Georgia, where she received her A. B. degree in 1929. She is descended from many old Virginia and Georgia families. Her mother, the late Mrs. George W. McDorman, was Miss Mattie Burton, a descendant of Thomas Burton, or Virginia, who later came to Georgia, where he was a member of provincial congress and of the famous "Sons of Liberty."

Her maternal grandmother, for whom she is named, was Miss Eliza Cobb, daughter of Thomas W. Cobb, of Eatonton, and great niece of United States Senator Thomas W. Cobb, of Greensboro, for whom Cobb county was named. Miss McDorman also traces her descent from Nathan Johnson, and Nicholas Meriwether, who received a land grant in Virginia for settlement of a loan made by his father to the crown, and from the Allen, Carter, Tate, Daniel, Randolph, Beckham and Lewis families, all prominently connected with the history of these two southern states.

For the past year the bride-elect has been on the faculty of the high school in Avondale Estates, where she is teaching English and Latin. She is the sister of Mrs. Louis Joseph Bahin and of Thomas Beckham McDorman.

Mr. Graham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Graham, of Atlanta, and the brother of Charles Hancock Graham, of Knoxville, Tenn. On his maternal side he is the grandson of the late Professor John Isham and Mrs. Isham, who were identified with the early educational life of Atlanta. He is also a descendant of the Pierpont and Isham families, of Manchester, Vermont, and the Clarke and Carrington families of North and South Carolina.

On his paternal side he is related to the Graham and Hancock families. His great grandfather, Colonel Charles W. Hancock, was a pioneer newspaperman of Americus, and was editor of the Sumter Republican for many years. Mr. Graham attended the public schools of Atlanta and graduated from the Georgia School of Technology, later receiving his master's degree from Emory University. He holds a position with the Westinghouse Electric Company.

Bennett—Morris.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 28.—Mrs. Rubye Bennett Carter announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Madeline Bennett, to Wilbur Earle Morris, on November 14, with the Rev. B. E. Donehoo, pastor of the Central Baptist church, officiating. Mrs. Morris attended the high schools at Orangeburg, S. C., and Homerville. Mr. Morris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Morris, of Blackville. For the past two years he has been affiliated with the Industrial Life & Health Insurance Company at Waycross.

Meetings

Group Three of Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Association meets on Tuesday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Hugh Dobbins, 45 Woodward Way.

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., holds a called meeting on Monday at 7:30 o'clock for inspection by the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Pauline Dillon.

The Pioneer Women of Atlanta meets on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in the conference room at Rich's. Annual reports and the report of the nominating committee will be given. Mrs. Ernest Bell, honorary member of the society, will sing and Mrs. Louise Thompson will play old popular airs. Mrs. Lola Walker Clement will preside.

The Fort McPherson chapter of the Daughters of the American Army meets Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock with Mrs. William Noble and Miss Susan Noble at their home at Fort McPherson.

Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, 1501 Beecher street. Election of officers will take place.

Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets on Monday night.

Rose Garden Club meets on Wednesday at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Berry, 2131 Ponce de Leon avenue, with Mrs. H. W. Beers and Mrs. Harrison Hines, co-hostesses.

Lee-Roosevelt Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, meets on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. building, officers being elected.

Board of Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., meets on Thursday at 10 o'clock at the home of the chairman, Mrs. John W. Smith, 14 The Prado.

Robert E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C., of College Park, meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Oscar Palmour on Hawthorne avenue. Reports from Dallas convention will be heard.

The garden division of the Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. S. A. Castellaw, 770 Greenwood avenue. Mrs. Chester Martin will speak on the "Cultivation of Iris." Christmas decoration will be a feature of afternoon.

Lakewood Chapter No. 162, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic temple, Lakewood Heights. The annual election of officers will be held.

James Edward Oglethorpe chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, will meet Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the Decatur Woman's Club. Please reply to Mrs. R. T. Gillespie, chairman of hostesses, at 1818 Piedmont road.

Perennial Garden Club will meet on Tuesday at 10:30 with Mrs. B. M. Smith, 1148 Piedmont avenue, N. E. Mrs. Smith will have charge of the program and her subject will be "Naming Grandmother's Posies." Members are urged to attend, as the annual election of officers takes place.

Women's Auxiliary to the Betty Harrison Jones Chapter No. 1, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, meets Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock at Ansley hotel parlor D, and E. It will be the last meeting of the membership contest, with Mrs. F. C. Becker and Mrs. Alex Rozetta acting as chairman. Plans will be completed for a rummage sale to be held December 8. Members are urged to attend.

Grant Park Chapter No. 178, O. E. S., holds election of officers on Thursday evening.

Board of management of Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., meets at the chapter house on Fifteenth street on Thursday at 10 o'clock.

Garden Hills Woman's Club meets on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the clubhouse. Mrs. Perry Harrison, chairman of the library division, will introduce Lewis Skidmore, who speaks on "The Vital Elements of Symbolism in Art." Mrs. A. B. Doyle, music chairman, presents program.

Circle No. 4 of the Atlanta Childs' Home meets with Mrs. R. G. Game on Tuesday at 2:45 o'clock. Mrs. J. H. Lorenze, assistant hostess.

Miss Allen and John G. Lewis Wed Dec. 23 at Church Ceremony



Elliott Studio photo
MISS MARGARET ALLEN.

Among interesting yuletide weddings will be that of Miss Margaret Allen and John G. Lewis, whose engagement was announced recently. The ceremony takes place on Wednesday, December 23, at the First Baptist church of Hapeville, at 8:30 o'clock. The Rev. Z. E. Barron, pastor of the church, will officiate. A musical program will be presented by Miss Ruth Barron, pianist, and Mrs. J. Christopher Brown, soloist.

Miss Allen is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Allen, who have made their residence in Hapeville for the past 22 years. Mr. Allen being prominent in the legal profession of Atlanta, and Mrs. Allen in clubwork.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Shorter College and received a bachelor's degree in library science from Emory University. She now holds the position of librarian at Russell and Fulton High schools. She is a sister of Misses McArva and Dorothy Allen, Arthur Allen and Junius Allen, of Hapeville.

Mr. Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Lewis, of Williamston, S. C. He was graduated from Clemson College and received his master's degree from Mercer University. For the past 10 years he has been connected with the Russell High school as teacher of mathematics and coach of athletics. He is the brother of Frank Lewis, of Williamston, S. C.; Mrs. G. F. Bowie, Nimmons, S. C.; Mrs. W. J. Holleman, Greelyville, S. C.; Miss Eva Lewis, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. B. M. Salley, Prosperity, S. C.

Miss Allen and Mr. Lewis are prominently identified with the educational and religious circles of Atlanta. They have served in the Atlanta Association Baptist Training Union, Miss Allen in the capacity of intermediate leader and Mr. Lewis as vice president of the adult department. Mr. Lewis is now president of the central western region of the state Baptist Training Union. Miss Allen is also a past president of the Atlanta Library Club.

Miss Allen has chosen for her wedding day her father's birthday anniversary. Mr. Allen will give his daughter in marriage and Frank Lewis, brother of the groom, will be the best man. Misses McArva and Dorothy Allen, sisters of the bride-elect; Mrs. B. M. Salley, sister of the groom, and Miss Dorothy Senter will be the bridemaids. The ushers will be Messrs. Harold Sheats, Arthur Hayes, R. L. Bowen and Arthur Allen, brother of the bride-elect. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Allen entertain at a reception for the bride and groom at their home on Fulton avenue.

Miss Hannah Feted.

Miss Alice Dorsey and Mrs. Floyd H. Hand were hostesses on Saturday at a bridge-luncheon at the home of Miss Dorsey, honoring Miss Emily Hannah, whose marriage to Forrest Amos Alsobrook will be an event of December 12.

The motif of Thanksgiving was carried out. A large pumpkin, hollowed out and filled with fall flowers, graced the center of the table, around which were autumn leaves.

Guests included Mesdames Comer Fincher, R. F. Winn, E. B. Davidson, Misses Helen Bird, Beatrice Baldwin, Georgia Ann Hannah. Mrs. Winn will honor Miss Hannah at a party on December 1.

Miss McKinney To Wed Mr. Risse

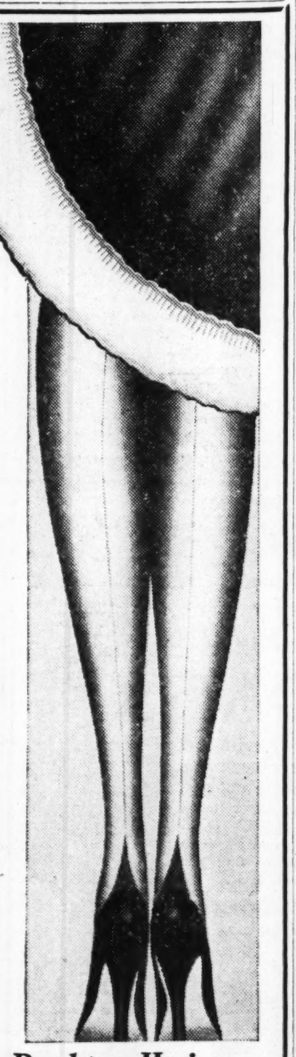
MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. D. S. McKinney, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette Sue, to Edward B. Risse, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized December 25 at the home of the bride-elect on Maple avenue.

Miss McKinney is the elder of three charming daughters, her sisters being Misses Ruby Lee and Pauline McKinney. She is an attractive blond of winsome sweetness and of an engaging personality. Since her graduation from high school, Miss McKinney has been interested in Sunday school work and has been a popular member of the very young set. She is descended from the McKinneys, of South Carolina, and is a granddaughter of J. T. McKinney, of Atlanta. On her maternal side she is a granddaughter of J. F. Castleberry and the late Mrs. Castleberry, of Alpharetta.

Mr. Risse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Risse, of Atlanta, and has a brother, Frederick Risse. His mother was formerly Miss Myrtice Buchanon, of Dectaur, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buchanon, and he is a great-nephew of J. F. Corley, of Marietta. Mr. Risse is a graduate of Tech High and holds a responsible position with the White Provision Company.

It's ALLEN'S

for SMART Gifts
Street Floor

Latest Hosiery Sensation!
The Swing heel That
Glorifies Hollywood's Prettiest Ankles. New Luxurious 3-Thread Sheer Crepe With a Pointed Heel. Manufactured Exclusively By
SE-LING
Saunter—A Sparkling Beige
Lignite—A Perfect Neutral
Cafe Clair—A Tangy Brown
Smoketone—A Neutral Grey
Charcoal—A Seductive Off Black
$1.15 PAIR
Modern designers, from motor cars to ocean liners, have learned the advantage of "streamlining" the superior beauty of the "line that flows." The same principle has been cleverly applied to the heel of this new stocking which is glorifying some of the prettiest legs in the film colony and is being sold in such fashion centers as Best & Co., N. Y.; Bullock's, Los Angeles; the Famous Bar, St. Louis; J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit, and many others.
This sensational new stocking may be purchased in Atlanta at the three Lucius McConnell Stores.

The Stocking Shoppe
TWO ENTRANCES
1 BROAD ST., N. W.
146 PEACHTREE
The Peachtree Hosiery Shoppe
12 PEACHTREE ST.
Peachtree Hosiery and Lingere Shoppe
114 PEACHTREE ST.
IN PIEDMONT HOTEL
"The Three Lucius McConnell Stores"

Kay Morrison Inc.

Vanity Fair said:
"We Nominate for the Hall of Fame . . .
KAY MORRISON, because in her first season as an independent designer, she has created the costumes for Brittel Heaven, Mother Lode, and Gold Eagle Guy; because she once ran a dressmaking shop in Hollywood; because she began her stage work as an apprentice to Robert Edmund Jones and had a hand in making the masks for The Great God Brown."
Vogue and Harper's Bazaar have often bespoken her talents
It has been well said of Kay Morrison: "In fashioning clothes, she brings into play that 'sixth sense' of skilful artistry that confers an ineffable charm upon their wearer."
The Dinner Frock at left, like all Kay Morrison models, is made of an imported print and is to be had only at Allen's.
$69.50
Allen's French Room
Second Floor
J. P. ALLEN & CO.
'The Store All Women Know'

Miss Doris Daniel Weds Mr. Steele

Of interest was the marriage of Miss Doris Aline Daniel, daughter of Mrs. George Newton Daniel, to Don Harold Steele, was solemnized at noon on Thanksgiving Day in the pastor's study of the Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. Louie D. Newton performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

The bride wore a model of blue with a blue fox collar and navy accessories. Her flowers were lavender orchids. Her only attendant was Miss Evelyn Rutledge, who wore a rust-colored dress with brown accessories. With this she wore a shoulder spray of talisman roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Steele are spending their honeymoon in Springfield, Ohio, and other points in the east.

Miss Hardy to Wed Mr. Brownell in Rome.

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson M. Hardy, of Rome, of the engagement of their daughter, Susan Vail, to George Griffin Brownell, of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The bride-elect received the Rome Rotary Club's award for the outstanding student.

Upon her graduation from Rome High school she studied at Shorter College before entering Duke University, where she graduated last June, receiving an A. B. degree. She is a member of the Duke chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Her mother is the former Miss Ida Tomlinson, of Archdale, N. C., daughter of the late Sidney Tomlinson, and the late Mrs. W. H. Hollowell, of Raleigh and Charlotte, N. C. Her grandmother Hallowell, for whom she was named, was an outstanding clubwoman in North Carolina. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graham Hardy, descended from illustrious Virginia families.

Mr. Brownell is the son of the late Dr. George B. Brownell, and Mrs. Brownell. His father was for 25 years head of the romance language department of the University of Alabama. His paternal grandfather, Dr. Walter A. Brownell, was professor of chemistry at Syracuse University. His mother was before her marriage Miss Virginia Jones, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Jones, of New York.

Since leaving the University of Alabama, where he completed his education, Mr. Brownell has been associated with the Brownell Travel Agency, established by his father. The young couple will reside in Tuscaloosa.

Holmes—Meeks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Holmes, of Bowdon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Jean, to William Allen Meeks, of Carrollton, the marriage having been solemnized on September 27 at Heflin, Ala.

Weathersbee-Langham

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 28.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mattie Lou Langham and Broadus H. Weathersbee, which took place at St. John Methodist church on Wednesday, Rev. J. W. Beatch officiating. The attendants were Mrs. Broadus Motes, sister of the bride, and Dewey Johnson. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, James Langham, and was gowned in rust wool, with silver fox scarf. Mrs. Weathersbee is the daughter of Mrs. Minnie Langham, of Dearing. The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a journey to the northeast.

Lovely Member of the 1936-'37 Debutante Club



Pictured above is Miss Helen Hill Hopkins, popular member of the Debutante Club and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hopkins. Miss Hopkins is numbered among most the popular members of the debutante coterie and her formal entry into society this year has been marked by a series of important affairs given in her honor. Her formal bow will be made at a ball to be given on Christmas Eve by her sisters, Misses Carol and Elizabeth Hopkins, at the Piedmont Driving Club. The attractive debutante is tall, slender and graceful, and is of the blonde type of beauty. She possesses a sparkling personality and a keen sense of humor, and is a great favorite in any company to which she chooses to lend her presence. She attended Georgetown Visitation Convent in Washington, D. C., and has enjoyed the advantages of extensive travel through the United States, having toured the west during the past summer with her sisters and grandmother, Mrs. J. Carroll Payne. The sketch of Miss Hopkins was made by Grace Scarboro from a photograph by Asasno, Japanese photographer.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Mrs. John S Adams, of Dublin, state D. A. R. regent; first vice regent, Mrs Harrison Hightower, Thomaston; second vice regent, Mrs. J. Thomas Wood, Savannah; chaplain, Miss Annie Crawford, Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; corresponding secretay, Mrs. E. B. Freeman, Dublin; treasurer, Mrs. E. Ober Warthen Vidalia; auditor, Mrs Thomas C. Meil, of Atlanta; organizing secretary, Mrs. John M Simmons, Bainbridge; librarian, Mrs. F. O. Tabor, Elberton; historian, Mrs. John E. Lane, Jackson; consulting registrar Mrs. Young Harris Yarbrough, Milledgeville; reporter to Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Di Ingram, Valdosta; curator, Mrs. A. N. Murray, Columbus; genealogist, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, Madison; editor, Mrs. J. L. Mims, Hawkinsville; assistant editor Mrs. T. J. Sappington, Eatman.

William Marsh and LaGrange D.A.R. Chapters Unveil Markers

By MRS. J. L. MIMS, of Hawkinsville, State D. A. R. Editor.

William Marsh Chapter and Chickamauga Chapter, U. D. C., erected a centennial marker at the old brick academy at LaFayette and unveiling exercises were held in the clubroom of the academy, now known as John B. Gordon hall.

Mrs. David W. Stiles, regent of William Marsh Chapter, in charge of program, read an account of the early days of the old building, erected in 1836 by pioneer citizens of LaFayette, then known at Chattooga, the name of the town being changed to LaFayette the year the old academy was erected.

Mrs. I. H. Holleman, president of Chickamauga Chapter, U. D. C., read the war-time history of the old building during the War Between the States, and names of Confederate soldiers who enlisted from the county.

During the Battle of LaFayette in June, 1864, the federal soldiers were barricaded in the old building, until they were dislodged by the Confederate soldiers and the old house still bears the marks of the battle.

Miss Sarah Hackney read the life of General John B. Gordon, who was formerly a pupil at the school and for whom the old building was named. After it was presented to the patriotic organizations of LaFayette for a clubroom it was abandoned for educational purposes. James P. Stiles and Mrs. Fred Shepard, sang with Mrs. S. B. Kitchens as pianist. The Children of the Confederacy, directed by Mrs. Fred Shepard, saluted the Confederate flag, which was carried by the Sixth Georgia regiment through the war and presented to the Chickamauga Chapter by a Confederate veteran. Colonel W. B. Shaw, of LaFayette, made an address on the value of the old academy as an educational institution. The marker was unveiled by Miss Addie Augusta Wert and Betty Lou Hall, direct descendants of Revolutionary soldiers and builders of the old academy. Invocation was given by Rev. M. L. Keith and the benediction by Rev. D. P. Johnston.

On November 13, LaGrange chapter unveiled a bronze marker at LaGrange College, which is a significant historic spot in the state. The presentation address was made by Mrs. T. G. Polhill. Dean E. A. Bailey accepted the marker in behalf of college and Miss Maidee Smith, daughter of late President Rufus W. Smith, accepted in behalf of the alumni. A review of the 105 years of service of the college was given by Clifford L. Smith, son of the late president.

Other numbers were musical selections by James Calhoun, of Atlanta, grandson of Dr. Heidt, a former president of the college, College Glee Club and American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps and a poem by Miss Carrie Fall Benson, read by Mrs. Earl Johnson. Misses Mary Page Sargent, retiring presidentof LaGrange Society, C. A. R., and Sarah Handley, state president of C. A. R., dressed in colonial costumes, unveiled the marker. Guests included Mesdames Harrison Hightower, state first regent; Stewart Colley, state recording secretary, and Mark Smith, state director of C. A. R.

After the last report of the state editor was made up and the column closed, news came of the death of Honorable Clark Howell Sr. Members of the Georgia Society, D. A. R., regret the passing of this fine man whose life was one of constructive leadership and untiring and unselfish service to his state and country. In behalf of the organization, the editor expresses deepest sympathy to Mr. Howell's family and to the employes of The Atlanta Constitution.

Chapters will please bear in mind that after today all material for publication in this column is to be sent to Mrs. T. J. Sappington at Eastman, who will have charge through December and January. Your editor bespeaks for Mrs. Sappington, the same courtesy and co-operation that you have given her.

John Ball Chapter, of Irwinton, announces that Mrs. Victor Davidson is new regent. Mrs. Davidson succeeded Mrs. Homer Cook, who resigned in August, on account of moving to another city to reside. Members are asked to make this change in the list of regents in the state proceedings.

From Mrs. William A. Becker, president general, comes word of the widespread use of the D. A. R. manuel for citizenship. New editon of the book is off the press and state committee chairmen are receiving many orders for the manual. They are distributed free of charge through any approved agency to immigrants, foreigners or pupils in public or evening schools.

Mrs. William J. Ward, national chairman of the D. A. R. manual for citizenship committee, in a message to state chairmen, said: "The D. A. R. manual for citizenship has won wide praise for its value in Americanization classes and is much in demand in public libraries, evening schools and CCC camps. It is published in 17 languages, including Armenian, Bohemian, Finnish, Lithuanian, Russian, Portuguese, Yiddish and Japanese, as well as the more commonly used languages. Thousands of copies are being circulated and are proving a great aid to true American citizeship." The manual is regarded almost as a universal textbook by those attending naturalization classes preparatory to becoming United States citizens.

Mrs. Dunlap Weds Charles L. Hardy

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 28.—Of cordial interest is the marriage of Mrs. Anne Perry Dunlap, daughter of Mrs. James Thompson Dunlap and the late Mr. Dunlap, of Gainesville, formerly of Atlanta and Birmingham, Ala., to Charles Lambdin Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Hardy, of Gainesville, which was solemnized at home Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. L. Russell, pastor of the First Methodist church.

The bride wore a princess gown of bois de rose moire. A small matching velvet turban, finished with a coronet braid, completed her costume. She carried talisman roses.

Mrs. Hardy is a graduate of the Birmingham schools and Brenau College, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi, national social sorority. Mr. Hardy is a graduate of the Gainesville schools and the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is associated with his father in publishing the Gainesville News.

After a reception for the immediate families, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy left for a trip to Florida by motor.

Personals

Mrs. Lyman Worthington, of New York, is visiting her father, J. L. Edmondson at his home on Peachtree place.

***

Misses Charlotte Sage, Elizabeth L'Engle and Christine Thiesen attended the Georgia-Tech football game in Athens yesterday.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark have taken possession of their apartment at 907 Piedmont avenue.

***

Miss Lisbe Duggan, of Pittsburgh, Pa., will return today to Washington, D. C., where she is a student at Marjorie Webster school, after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. John E. Starbuck at her home on Lullwater road.

***

Misses Nell Freeman and Dorothy Shivers are spending the week end in Athens as the guests of Miss Nellie Rucker at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Rucker.

***

John Starbuck Jr., who is a student at Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J., spent the Thanksgiving holidays in New York city as the guest of Bob Bowen.

***

Mrs. Frank A. Constangy has returned from Washington, D. C.

***

John Reed Turman has returned from New Orleans, La.

***

Glascock Reynolds is spending the week end in Augusta with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Reynolds, his uncle and aunt.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tilton Buck announce the birth of a son on November 23 at St. Joseph's Infirmary, who has been named Harold Tilton Jr. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gober, and its paternal grandparents are Mr. R. E. Buck and the late R. E. Buck, of Charlotte, N. C. Mrs. Buck is the former Miss "Buckie" Gober.

***

Miss June Scott is spending the week-end in Athens with Miss Joyce Richardson, going over to attend the Tech-Georgia football game.

***

Miss Hazel Mindling, of 1647 Johnson road, N. E., daughter of George W. Mindling, chief weather forecaster of the United States Weather Bureau in Atlanta, is recovering from an appendicitis operation performed Wednesday at Emory University hospital.

***

Mrs. Thomas H. Pitts is at St. Joseph's infirmary, where she recently underwent an operation.

***

Dr. Stanley W. Hall returned on Saturday from Toledo, Ohio, where he has been doing post-graduate work at McKesson hospital.

***

Dr. Duncan Shepard arrives this week from Ann Arbor, Mich., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Shepard, on Walker terrace.

Marriage Announced



Mrs. Waymon Rodgers Price, formerly Miss Dorothy Eleanor McKibben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McKibben, whose marriage was solemnized last Thursday at the Baptist church in Locust Grove, Ga.

GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, 3116 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Mrs. T. E. Patterson, 20 W. Broad street, Newnan; Mrs. Marvin Williams, 311 Atlanta avenue, Marietta, honorary presidents; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., president and state headquarters hostess; Mrs. R. H. McDougall, 1430 N. Highland avenue, N. E., vice president; Mrs. R. L. Miller, 524 Jones avenue, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary and membership director; Mrs. Robert Travelute, Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 W. Solomon street, Griffin, treasurer; Mrs. August Burghard, 941 Hardman avenue, Macon, editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Miss Ruby Rivers, 1430 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, headquarters secretary; Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville, agent for the Union Signal; Mrs. B. Frank Pim, 1044 Reeder circle, N. E., Atlanta, secretary Loyal Temperance Legion; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 530 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, poet laureate.

W. C. T. U. Workers Encouraged Over Good Reports and Statements

By M. FRANCES MEADORS BURGHARD, Macon, State W. C. T. U. Editor.

The Womans Christian Temperance Union has had much encouragement in the ever-increasing dry spots through local option, the social service reports and statements of leaders at the Methodist and Baptist annual meetings, the success of its Roll Call, the increasing membership, renewed determination for enlarged activities especially for alcohol education manifested at recent meetings both local and district and because of a new union.

At the meeting of the Macon W. C. T. U. Mrs. Frank Taylor summed up the recent dry gains through local option as follows: "Connecticut, 10 towns; Florida, 20 counties; Illinois, 142 cities, towns, villages and townships; Massachusetts, 80 towns in 12 counties, including Reading and Wellesley, the home of Wellesley College; Minnesota, 28 counties; Nevada, three districts; New Mexico, one county; New York, 26 towns in 18 counties; Ohio, 125 towns and one-half of the townships are already dry, 100 more townships were added; Pennsylvania, 412 towns in 42 counties and one entire county; Rhode Island, one town; Texas, 5 counties; Vermont, two counties and two towns; Washington, two towns; Wisconsin, 306 towns, 49 villages, seven cities; New Hampshire, 28 towns including Salem, the site of the Rockingham race track; and told of the defeat of the repeal measure by 125,000 votes in Oklahoma, that state retains its constitutional prohibition.

The annual W. C. T. U. roll call progressed satisfactorily. New members being added to take the places of those who moved from the state or died. Often members who move retain their membership in Georgia, for instance the Macon union has members in Texas, Illinois, New York, New Hamphire and Florida. Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, of Milledgeville, state field secretary, organized a W. C. T. U. with 26 active and 13 honorary members at Temple, in Carroll county with Mrs. Barrett L. Barton, president; Mrs. Roy Mannering, secretary, and Mrs. L. T. Stevens, treasurer.

Mrs. J. H. Wasden, Sandersville, sixth district W. C. T. U., states the first quarterly district meeting will be held at Eatonton on December 11. The program will have the Centenary Star for its foundation; the five points are assigned as follows: "Spiritual Education," Mrs. George Watson, Macon; "Alcohol Education," Mrs. Harper Tucker, Deepstep; "Citizenship Education," Mrs. J. J. Jordan, Dublin; "Peace Education," Mrs. Boyd Lovett, Sandersville, and "Character Education," Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville.

Mrs. P. B. Griffith, president of the Eatonton W. C. T. U., will welcome the visitors and Mrs. Annie M. Rawlings, Sandersville, the response. Mrs. A. W. Voight and Mrs. August Burghard, of Macon, will speak, and local presidents will make their quarter's reports.

Besides Mrs. Frank Taylor's discussion of the wet and dry election returns at the Macon meeting, Miss Annie Belle Respass spoke on "What Alcohol Is and What It Does."

She called attention to the difference between "prohibition" and "temperance," saying "prohibition law says 'thou shalt not' to the maker and seller of alcoholic beverages, protecting one from advertisers, salesmen and treating friends, while temperance is a double-header dealing with both healthful indulgence and harmful substance. Xenophon gives a true definition of temperance when he said, 'Temperance is the quality of moderation in healthful indulgence, and abstinence from things harmful, as the use of intoxicating wines.

Miss Respass declared "methyl alcohol, when taken into the blood stream, has a peculiar affinity for the optic nerve, causing blindness if not death; but ethyl alcohol affects the whole nervous system, causing all its functions to be less acute and active for it, too, is a poison, and a poison is anything that, absorbed into the blood, harms or interferes with the proper operation of any of the organs of the body."

She stated that "the observations of physicians and laboratory experiments of scientists with alcohol show that alcohol is a narcotic and as such exerts its first and most serious effect upon the nervous system and functions of seeing, feeling, moving, thinking and self-control by numbing them, thereby making them less acute and active; that it is a deterrant of important normal bodily functions; that it is a habit-forming drug, tending to create a desire for its effects which, because of the numbing action, is each time the less easily resisted, and that it is poison attacking the protoplasm in the body cells and life germ cells."

As is customary at the November meeting, a peace talk was given, Mrs. R. B. Ingle was the speaker, she closed with, "We can have peace if enough of us stop wanting things that make for war, and start wanting things that make for peace—two very big ifs—and some of us believe that a world which all too long has tolerated this stupidity and the consequences of war will one day achieve a just and lasting peace through Jesus Christ."

Afternoon Party Fetes Debutantes

Dr. and Mrs. Glenville Giddings will entertain 150 guests this afternoon at 5 o'clock at an old-fashioned eggnog party at their home, Pinebloom, in Druid Hills. The occasion will honor their debutante cousin, Miss Julia Colquitt, and two other members of the Debutante Club, Miss Clare Haverty and Miss Laura Maddox. Mr. and Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright will assist their son and daughter in entertaining the guests.

Miss Colquitt is the lovely daughter of Judge and Mrs. Walter H. Colquitt and she has been presented to society at two brilliant affairs, a tea given by her mother and a teadance given by her parents. Miss Haverty, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haverty, was honored at the beautiful debut party given recently by her grandfather, J. J. Haverty. The formal presentation of Miss Laura Maddox, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, will take place on December 22. These three lovely belles are among the most feted members of the club this year.

Miss McDonald Weds Mr. Brown on Nov. 26.

Mrs. John Braxton McDonald announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Eugenia McDonald, to Edward Blackshear Brown, the marriage having taken place at the home of the bride's mother on November 26. The ceremony was performed by Dr. John Brandon Peters, of the Druid Hills Methodist church, in the presence of a group of relatives. The marriage vows were said before an improvised altar formed of white chrysanthemums and palms. There were no attendants and the bride and groom entered together.

The bride wore a lovely costume of pencil blue crepe with black accessories, and she wore a shoulder bouquet of white roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Brown's mother is formerly of Yatesville, and her father was the late John B. McDonald, formerly of Yatesville. The bride is a graduate of Yatesville High school and Agnes Scott College.

Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Brown, of Thomasville. He attended Emory University, where he graduated, and later received his master's degree. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and O. D. K. fraternities. He is now engaged in teaching at the Druid Hills High school.

After the wedding the young couple left on a motor trip through north Georgia.

Preston—Dyer.

Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Jeffie Elizabeth Preston to Edwin Mills Dyer, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Preston, of Jackson. The marriage will be solemnized on December 24 at 4 o'clock. Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist church, will perform the ceremony.

Mr. Dyer is the son of E. M. Dyer, of Atlanta. He graduated from the Marietta High school and for the past several years has held a responsible position with the Georgia Power Company.

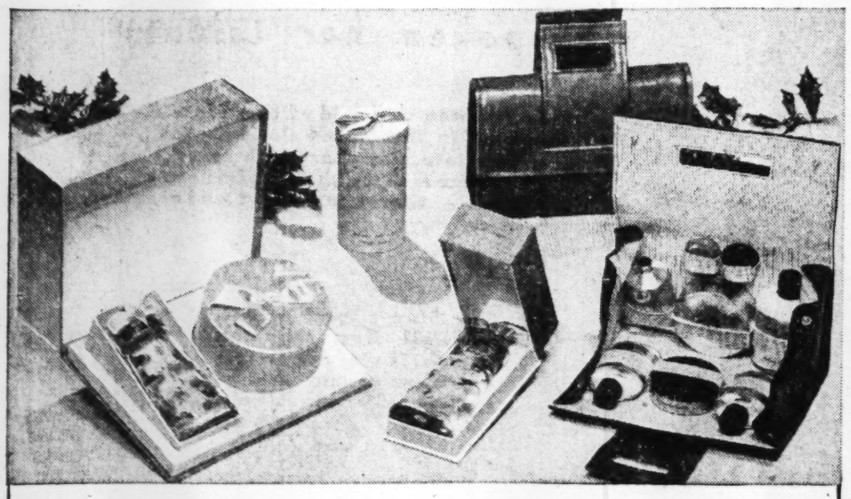


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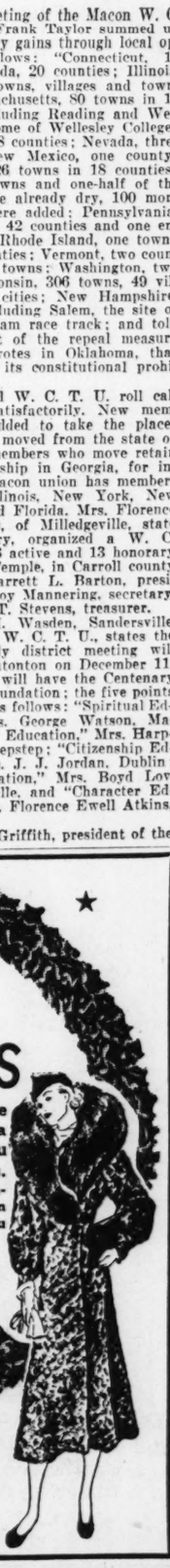
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Hanan, for years, has made it a traditional custom to give its customers at all times an opportunity to buy at prices that offer you an extremely fair equivalent in value. And at certain times throughout the year, it has been our policy to offer reductions on these fair prices because of special inventory and stock-taking conditions.

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Many Interesting Programs Feature Meetings Held by P.-T. A. Group

"Give us living, spiritualized facts, and not devitalized theories is youth's challenge to the school," was the theme of a talk by Knox Walker before the Alonzo Richardson P.-T. A. on Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. D. Conley, president, presiding. Mrs. Conley introduced several new chairmen to the organization: Mrs. Edward Richardson, library chairman; Mrs. A. H. Cox, room representative; Mrs. Monroe Harrell, welfare chairman; Mrs. Frank Hayes, publications, and Mrs. Frederic L. Beers, publicity. Mrs. Daisy Gifford, health chairman, talked on the influence of self-control upon health. Plans were formulated for a banquet to be given in honor of the boys of the football team. L. L. Deck reported more than $58 was cleared on stunt night, the proceeds being applied on the purchase of a new mimeograph machine and athletic equipment. Mrs. J. H. Archer, in charge of the library tea, reported more than 100 new volumes had been added to the library and $5 in cash. Mrs. Monroe Harrell, welfare chairman, reported that her committee had taken 8 boys to the clinic. Attendance prize was given Miss Velma Bowles' room. Mrs. Robert S. Rosser sang a group of songs accompanied at the piano by Miss Dixie Stevens.

J. C. Harris P. T. A.

Joel Chandler Harris P.-T. A. held the annual daddies' meeting on Thursday with the president, Mrs. E. F. C. Fisk, presiding. The invocation was given by Rev. W. M. Barnett. Edwin Armstrong rendered two vocal selections, accompanied by J. Gordon Moore. Dr. Willis A. Sutton spoke, saying that the five imperatives were love of soil, love of home, a progressive government, a public school system that will enlighten the people who make that government, and a faith in God, adding that if our faith can be revived, we are on the uplift.

The audience was led by Edwin Armstrong in a song, written by Miss Josephine Smith, one of the sixth grade teachers, dedicated to Dr. Sutton, in honor of his birthday, which fell upon this date. Dr. Sutton was presented with a vase of flowers from the pupils of the school, a birthday cake decorated with 57 candles from the P.-T. A. Association, presented by Mrs. W. L. McCalley Jr., and a basket woven by the ungraded class, filled with bulbs. Mrs. Eva Thornton, principal, called attention to a picture of Dr. Sutton, hanging in the auditorium, stating that one had been sent to each public school of the city on his birthday. Attendance prizes were won by Miss Saywells' first grade and Miss Sanglers' fourth grade.

Howell P.-T. A.

The annual carnival of E. P. Howell school sponsored by the P.-T. A. was held on Friday.

There were many attractions and the coronation ceremony was a feature. Those taking part were: Queen, Martha Gorman; King, Ray Whitfield; and Webster Ash as Lord Chamberlain; Attendants, Margaret Brock, Marguerite Duncan, Mary Kinnerly, Edna Mae Soyes, Bertha Nell Strother, Lois Wright, Billy Boring, Dick Harper, Henry Jameson, Virlyn Moats, Bob Phillips and Robert Snow; Pages, Joan Jones, Winona Puckett, Edward McMichen and Bobby Taylor.

Mrs. Johnson Loudermilk presided at the Howell P.-T. A. meeting on Tuesday. Dr. D. B. Kendrick spoke on the care of the teeth and a Thanksgiving play was presented by Miss Rolader's fourth grade. Mrs. E. R. Bates reported $73 made on the carnival and $22 on a show.

Attendance prizes were won by Mrs. Jones' first grade and Miss Rolander's fourth grade and numerous draw prizes were given.

Morningside P.-T. A.

"Educating for Democracy in the Home" was the subject presented by Dr. H. W. Cox at the daddies' meeting of the Morningside P.-T. A. on Friday. He brought out the fact that the home has the greatest influence on the child; that in the home he should be taught personal integrity and personal loyalty. The meeting was conducted by the daddies, R. C. Mizell presiding. H. Z. Hopkins, husband of the president, read the report of Eugene O'Brien, who was absent.

The Daddies' Chorus was composed of Hanson McNamara, John I. Kelley, F. S. Perry, Ezra F. Howington, H. H. Fettles, D. A. Ahlstrand, L. W. Perkins and W. T. Helton.

Calhoun P.-T. A.

Calhoun school held its daddies' meeting on Tuesday, Mrs. M. K. DeLoach, the president, presiding. Dr. John M. Walker, of St. Luke's Episcopal church, talked on "How Being Thankful Contributes to a Good Home and a Good Community" and William McCrea spoke on the Community Chest. Miss Leiper's third grade presented an original play based upon their unit of work on "Thanksgiving in Georgia in 1850."

The door prize was won by Miss Frances Talent and the attendance prizes by the third and fifth grades.

Study Group Meets.

Paul West talked on "Our Changing Way of Living" and "Training to Meet Real Life Situations" at the Lakewood Heights study group on Tuesday. Papers were read by Mesdames R. H. Hart, Robert Rankin and Charles Westmoreland and Miss Margaret Pace. The class is studying "Parent Co-operation in the Georgia Program for Improvement of Instruction" under leadership of Mrs. R. A. Long.

John B. Gordon P.-T. A.

M. E. Coleman spoke on "Growing Up With Our Children Mentally" at the meeting of John B. Gordon P.-T. A. held on Tuesday. Mrs. W. P. Davis had charge of the devotional and Mrs. H. Heidt sang.

Capitol View P.-T. A.

The pre-school circle of Capitol View school held its November meeting with Mrs. H. G. Frazier, president, presiding. Miss Mary Dickerson conducted a question box and a round-table discussion was held.

Highland P.-T. A.

Mrs. Leonard Haas talked on "How To Be a Good Citizen" at the meeting of Highland P.-T. A. held on Tuesday, honoring the grandmothers. One of the honored guests, Mrs. Sidney Smith, recited "I Am Not Growing Old."

Grant Park P.-T. A.

Grant Park P.-T. A. met on Thursday for daddies' night. Mrs. T. J. Thomas, president, introduced Ed Cook, who made a talk. The Rev. L. E. Smith, of Park Avenue Baptist church, also talked, after which refreshments were served.

Peeples Street P.-T. A.

W. A. Dodson stressed "more cooperation with children and their teachers by the daddies" at the meeting of the Peeples Street P.-T. A. on Tuesday in Hooper Hall. Mrs. S. P. Wood, first vice president, presided. Robert Lowrance sang, accompanied on the piano by his wife, and Robert Hamilton led the invocation. Both of these young men are former pupils of Peeples Street school.

The daddies' prize, a chocolate cake, was won by John Weathers, one of the grandfathers of Peeples Street P.-T. A. Miss Elizabeth Rich won the ladies' prize. Attendance prizes went to low kindergarten, Miss Mary Ramey, teacher, for the primary grades, Mrs. Sumter Mays, fifth grade teacher, won the elementary prize and Miss Mary Guinn, one of the third grade teachers, won third prize.

Fair Street P.-T. A.

Fair Street P.-T. A. held a daddies' meeting on Tuesday. Dr. Willis Sutton spoke on how parents should rear their children and a group of musicians from a local conservatory gave a program.

Glennwood P.-T. A.

Glennwood P.-T. A. sponsored a Thanksgiving program at the school on Wednesday. Several fourth grade girls dressed as pumpkins sang a pumpkin song and others from the fifth grade portrayed good fairies and brownies assisting a little boy to secure a turkey for his mother. A dissatisfied unthankful boy was led in a dream to count his blessings. A thank offering of clothes and food was collected.

American Legion Auxiliary Officers

President, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr., Quitman; first vice president, Mrs. Edgar Pullen, Cordele; second vice president Mrs. W. S. Davison, Baldwin; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. R. McMichael, Quitman; chaplain, Mrs. T. R. Estes, Hartwell; historian, Mrs. Myrtle A. Young, Eatonton; national executive committeewoman, Miss Helen Estes, Gainesville; alternate national committeewoman, Mrs. Joseph M. Toomey, Decatur; publicity chairman, Mrs. C. B. McCullar, Milledgeville.

Legion Auxiliary Members Make Plans for Giving Christmas Presents

By MRS. C. B. McCULLAR,
State Editor of Milledgeville.

Christmas plans for Legion Auxiliary units in Georgia include sending Christmas boxes to men and women veterans in Georgia hospitals, and placing before Georgia the idea of giving "Poppy Lady" statuettes for Christmas gifts.

Plans for the Christmas boxes are well under way. The poppy lady committee, with Mrs. Al Henson, of 68 Alden avenue, N. W., in Atlanta, is vigilantly writing and interviewing units and Legion Auxiliary members this month with a view to popularizing the idea of giving poppy lady statuettes for Christmas. The statuettes of Miss Moina Michael of Athens, the lady who originated the idea of the poppy, are miniatures of a large bust being done by Steffens Thomas in Georgia marble, to be placed in the rotunda of the capitol. A number of Georgia units are decorating store windows in their towns with scenes suggesting the appropriateness of the statuettes for Christmas gifts. Mrs. Henson urges all units to get their orders in as early as possible.

Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr., of Quitman, department president; Mrs. J. R. McMichael, of Quitman, department secretary, left this week for Indianapolis to attend the presidents' and secretaries' conference there. Miss Helen Estes, of Gainesville, past department president and Area C Child Welfare chairman, also is in Indianapolis attending a meeting of her committee there.

Note to unit treasurers: State headquarters requests you to send in at once to Mrs. J. R. McMichael, department secretary, Quitman, Ga., 10 per cent of the proceeds of your Poppy Day sale to be used for rehabilitation work. This is important.

Columbus unit, with Miss Mattie Kate Bagley as president, topped all Georgia units in securing publicity for their Armistice Day poppy sales.

Mrs. H. G. Richey, of Dawson, music chairman, requests all unit chairmen of music to send her a report of their activities so that she may compile her report to the executive board at its next meeting.

By request, we reprint today the activities list for the next few months, as given by Mrs. Edgar Pullen, of Cordele, first vice president: December, rehabilitation; chairman, Mrs. P. I. Dixon, Thomasville; January, legislative; chairman, Mrs. James Maddox, Rome; February, Americanism; chairman, Mrs. Robert L. Kersch, La Roach avenue, Savannah; and national defense chairman, Miss Anne Champion, Cedartown; March, community service; chairman, Mrs. J. Witherspoon Daniel, Waycross; April, child welfare; chairman, Miss Bertie Stembridge, Milledgeville; May, poppy; chairman, Mrs. R. K. Whiteford, 120 Oakland avenue, Decatur; June, Fidac; chairman, Mrs. H. M. Dixon, Richland; July, trophies and awards; chairmen, Mrs. R. G. Vinson and Mrs. R. L. Callaway, Baxley.

G.S.C.W. Club Meets.

The Atlanta Club of the Georgia State College for Women Alumnae met on Saturday. Mrs. Thomas A. Moye, president, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. J. Schley Thompson, chairman of the fifth district, read the constitution and by-laws of the club. A social hour followed the business meeting. Mrs. Hugh Milby, chairman; Miss Frances Jackson, Mrs. Roger Sanders, Mrs. J. T. McEntire, Miss Helen Clyatt, Miss Bess Elton and Miss Janie Hall were hostesses. Bridge was played and refreshments served.

Present were Mesdames L. V. Moore, Roger Sanders, M. L. Wise, J. Schley Thompson, Fred Roach, J. H. Baskin, J. T. McEntire, George Hood, Warren T. Jackson, F. R. Yarbrough, Howard Patillo, Hugh Milby, Samuel Candler, Raleigh B. White, Tom Wisdom, John Short, Hugh Burgess, H. W. Pearce, Thomas A. Moye and Charles Davis, and Misses Isabelle Manning, Lucile Talley, Bessie Elton, Mary Cook, Leila Watson, Maude Hilley, Eddie Ingram, Helen Clyatt, Frances Jackson, Lorine Carmichael and Edna Potts.

Antiques

Hepplewhite, Sheraton and early American pieces. English Sheffield Silver. Mirrors, Vases and Wall Lights.

Murfreesboro Antique Shop
Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Men's Zipper Sweaters
● 79 Alabama St.
DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

P.-T. A. Meetings

Dr. S. G. Brinkley speaks to S. M. Inman pre-school group on Wednesday at 11:30 o'clock. Kindergarten orchestra gives program and books for children will be displayed in the library.

Pre-school circle of Capitol View P.-T. A. meets on Friday at 9:45 o'clock at the school.

J. C. Harris pre-school group meets on Thursday at 10 o'clock at the school.

Tenth Street School P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the school, the teachers and pupils presenting a program.

Study group of Tenth Street School P.-T. A. meets on Wednesday at 10 o'clock at the school.

Executive board of Girls' High P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday in the committee room.

Executive board of Bass Junior High P.-T. A. meets on Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock in the ladies parlor.

Parent education class of Bass Junior High School P.-T. A. meets on Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the ladies parlor with Miss Lillian Lee leading the discussion.

Executive board of Oakhurst P.-T. A. meets on Wednesday at 10 o'clock in the Campfire room.

Luckie Street School P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock with Dr. Willis A. Sutton speaking.

Executive board of Glennwood School P.-T. A. meets on Wednesday at 11 o'clock.

Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers meets on Thursday at 9:45 o'clock in Rich's tea room.

Executive board of Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers meets on Monday at 10 o'clock in Rich's conference room.

Miss M. Willis, teacher, and Miss Marie McLaren, chairman, conduct handycraft training school on Wednesday from 10 to 12 o'clock at Jerome Jones school.

Manget—Orr.

NEWNAN, Ga., Nov. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Manget announce the marriage of their daughter, Marguerite Du Bouchet, to Richard Merriwether Orr, on Thursday, November 26, at home in Newnan, Ga.

Benefit Party.

Bass Junior High School P.-T. A. sponsors a benefit bridge party in Rich's tea room on Saturday at 3:15 o'clock. Tickets are being sold by the students of the school. Those desiring tickets or reservations call Mrs. W. G. Smith, Walnut 0696.

Hapeville Woman's Club Meets Dec. 3.

Hapeville Woman's Club will meet Thursday, December 3, with Mrs. T. R. Miller at 10:30 o'clock. As this will be the only meeting of the club in December and there are a number of important matters to be brought before the club, the attendance of every member is urged by Mrs. J. L. Fulghum, president. A luncheon will follow the business meeting.

The Community Chest drive recently sponsored by the club was successful. Hapeville's quota was oversubscribed. The Tri-City Civitans were guests of the club at dinner Tuesday evening. Mrs. Eugene King and Mrs. Emil Schenck were chairmen for the evening.

The club participated in the annual jelly shower for Grady hosiptal November 24. Mrs. Felix McElroy is chairman of the hospital committee.

Parks—Cole.

NEWNAN, Ga., Nov. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Parks, of Newnan, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Dr. Malcolm Henry Cole, of Newnan, the ceremony having been quietly solemnized at home on November 13.



Left— **Black and White** *rhinestone stud dress, black crepe with white piping, skirt outlined with cartridge pleating.* **16.95**

Right— **Shining sequins** *in royal blue, form the sleeves in lovely dress of black crepe.* **19.95**

Gems of beautiful fashion

for every hour of your day

Dresses in a holiday mood . . . the very new black with white for street . . . shining sequin trimmings to flatter you at teatime . . . "after dark" sophistication in crepes for the dinner hour or the gracious empire accent in formal gowns . . . expressions of only a small part of the wealth of brilliant fashion that glitters through our collection at

16.95 and 19.95

apparel shop
second floor



Right— **Quiet sophistication,** *in black crepe dinner frock with the unusual use of suede and brilliants in clips and buckle.* **16.95**

Left— **The empire mode** *in turquoise slipper satin with deeply puffed sleeves and quilted flowers stitched in silver.* **19.95**

Regensteins
Peachtree Store
Atlanta

Good morning—Weather today: Increasing cloudiness. Probably rain Monday.

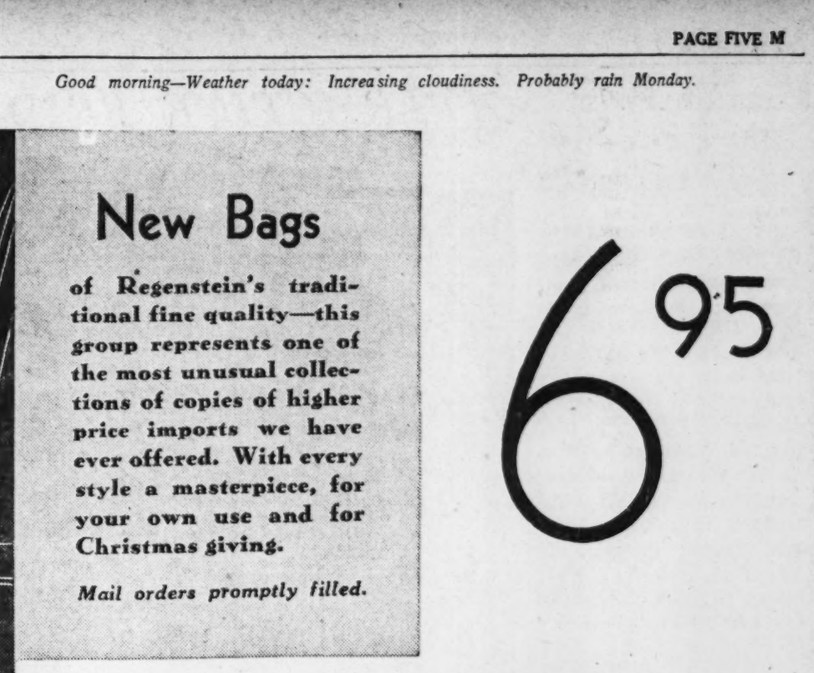
New Bags

of Regenstein's traditional fine quality—this group represents one of the most unusual collections of copies of higher price imports we have ever offered. With every style a masterpiece, for your own use and for Christmas giving.

Mail orders promptly filled.

6.95

black—brown



Stitched suede, copy of 18.50 imported bag.

*Suede with *gold clasp, copy of 18.50 import.*

*Calf with *gold chain, copy of 25.00 import.*



Calf envelope with metal clasp, copy of 48.50 bag.

Large calf envelope, copy of 28.50 imported bag.

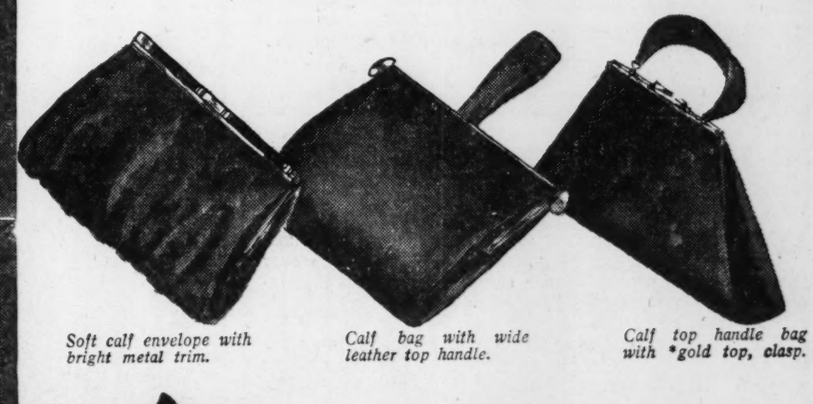
New Bags

copies of fine bags—exceptional in style and quality for this price. Gleaned from the cream of smart winter bag styles and sure of a warm welcome on Christmas morning.

Christmas gifts appropriately wrapped without charge.

2.98

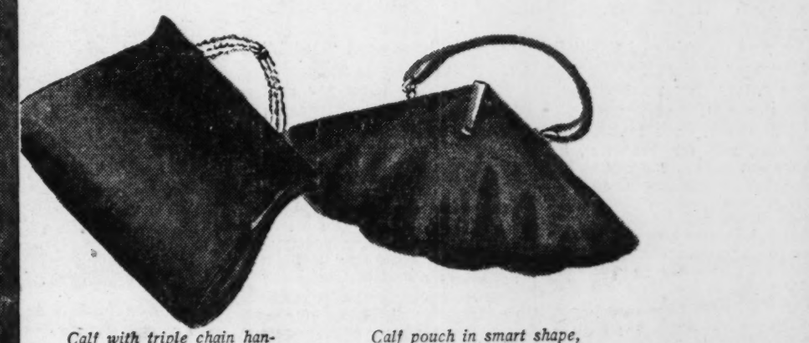
black—brown



Soft calf envelope with bright metal trim.

Calf bag with wide leather top handle.

*Calf top handle bag with *gold top, clasp.*



*Calf with triple chain handle in *gold, and *silver.*

Calf pouch in smart shape, leather top handle.

bags
street floor

*finished.

Regensteins
Peachtree Store
Atlanta

ATTRACTIVE BRIDES-ELECT AND CHARMING RECENT BRIDES

Miss Lawton, Mr. Peabody To Wed Dec. 29

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga., Nov. 28.—Of widespread social interest and importance in Georgia and South Carolina, due to the prominence of the two families, is the announcement made today by Mrs. Alexander Waring Lawton, of this city and Miami Beach, Fla., of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Cecilia Willingham Lawton, to William Jaudon Peabody, of New York, formerly of Columbus, Ga., their marriage to take place on December 29 in Atlanta.

Miss Lawton is a representative of distinguished families. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Margaret Wood, daughter of the late Thomas Wood and Mrs. Margaret Willingham Wood, of Allendale, S. C. The late Mr. Lawton, father of the bride-elect, was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lawton, of Charleston, S. C., and was one of the leading cotton factors in the South Carolina city and in Savannah.

The charming bride-elect received her education at Bessie Tift College in Forsyth, which was named for her great-aunt, Mrs. H. H. Tift, of Tifton. Miss Lawton is a sister of Mrs. Ralph Ragan, of Atlanta, and Alexander Waring Lawton, Thomas Jennings Lawton and Arthur Simpson Lawton, of Jacksonville. She has often visited her sister, Mrs. Ragan, in Atlanta, and has a wide circle of friends there. She is of the medium type of beauty and possesses a charming manner which has won for her countless friends.

Mr. Peabody, the groom-elect, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King Peabody, of Columbus, the latter being before her marriage Miss Emily Scudder Jaudon, of Savannah. He is a brother of Mrs. Lawrence Trevett, of Stockbridge, Mass., and Thomas King Peabody Jr., of Columbus. He received his education at Georgia Tech from where he was graduated, and now resides i New York where he is a consulting engineer with Ford, Bacon and Darus Company.





Photo by Foltz, of Savanah.

Above, Center — Miss Cecelia Lawton's engagement is announced to William J. Peabody, of New York, whom she weds on December 29. She is the daughter of Mrs. A. W. Lawton.



Berne Studio Phito.

Miss Pamela Johnston's betrothal to Harold T. Patterson, of Atlanta and Athens, is announced today. They wed January 16.

Miss Johnston Is Betrothed To Mr. Patterson

The betrothal of Miss Pamela Johnston and Harold T. Patterson is of decided significance because of the social prominence of the bride-elect and her fiance. Their marriage on January 16 will unite families long identified with civic, cultural, social and religious development of Georgia.

Miss Johnston is the daughter of Mrs. Richard W. Johnston and the late Richard W. Johnston, of Macon. She is the only sister of Miss Isabel Thomas Johnston, and the trio of charming Atlantans preside with grace and dignity over their Wesley avenue home.

Mr. Patterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Patterson, of Athens. He is a brother of Mrs. Esther Crane, of Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Russell H. Patterson and Dr. Robert Lee Patterson Jr., both of New York city. Mr. Patterson was graduated from the University of Georgia and the Harvard Law School. He is assistant trust officer of the First National Bank of Atlanta.

Miss Terrell Weds Mr. Gilbert Jr. On December 31

Of social interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roswell Terrell, of Decatur, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Katharine Terrell, to Lacy Carlton Gilbert Jr., the marriage to take place December 31 at the Decatur Presbyterian church. The lovely bride-elect is the eldest daughter of her parents. Her sister is Miss Anne Terrell, and her mother is the former Miss Katharine Ripley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Ripley, lifelong residents of Decatur and Atlanta.

On her paternal side, Miss Terrell is the granddaughter of Mrs. W. A. Terrell and the late Mr. Terrell, former residents of Meriwether county. Miss Terrell received her preparatoy education at Decatur High school and later attended the University of Georgia, where she was a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Mr. Gilbert is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gilbert, of Decatur, and his sister is Miss Mary Gilbert. The bridegroom's mother was the former Miss Hallie Moore, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore, of Rome. On his paternal side Mr. Gilbert is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Gilbert, of Smyrna, Ga. He received his education from Decatur High school and Oglethorpe University, where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Mr. Gilbert is connected with the F. S. Royster Company.



Elliott's Studio Photo.

Miss Sarah Katharine Terrell will wed Lacy C. Gilbert Jr. on December 31 at the Decatur Presbyterian church.

Miss Ehrlich And Mr. Tuller Are Betrothed

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 28.—Of interest in Carolina and Georgia is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. John Gladden Ehrlich, of this city, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Cordelle Ehrlich, to William Henry Tuller, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in February.

The charming bride-elect is a tall, beautiful brunet, and is a graduate of the University of South Carolina where she took a prominent part in campus activities and was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She made her formal bow to society here at the "Assembly Ball" three years ago. She has a wide circle of friends in Atlanta, where she has often visited Mrs. Charles Tuller and Mrs. Harry Cannon, mother and sister of the

Mr. Tuller is the son of Mrs. Charles Tuller and the late Mr. Tuller, of Atlanta. He attended Emory University and is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Nine O'Clock Cotillon Club, of Atlanta.



Asasno Studio Photo.

Top, Left — Miss Susan Vail Hardy, of Rome, whose marriage to George G. Brownell, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., takes place in January.



Asasno Studio Photo.

Mrs. William K. Barrett, of Augusta, is the former Miss Barbara Lowe, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Thomas H. Lowe, of Fort McPherson.

Miss Gaines Weds Roderick Brim

Characterized by beauty and dignity was the marriage of Miss Martha Eleanor Gaines, daughter of Mrs. M. H. Gaines, to Roderick McLain Brim, on Sunday at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother. Dr. W. M. Barnett officiated in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends. A. J. Daniels rendered a musical program.

The home was decorated with southern smilax, ferns, yellow and white chrysanthemums and autumn foliage. Five branched candelabra, holding burning white tapers, added to the beauty of the setting.

Miss Louise Turner acted as bridesmaid and only attendant. She wore a becoming dress of soft purple crepe with touches of hyacinth blue. Her corsage was a dainty spray of sunburst roses with lilies of the valley.

For her wedding costume the bride chose a model of soft gray alpaca with olive green accessories. She wore a corsage of purple orchids.

Mrs. Gaines was gowned in coronation blue with touches of fuchsia velvet and wore a shoulder bouquet of lilies of the valley. Mrs. J. C. Brim was attired in a becoming model of kelley green with shoulder spray of valley lilies. Mrs. George C. Smith, aunt of the bride, wore blue threaded with silver and a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Immediately following the ceremony Mrs. Gaines and Mrs. Smith entertained the members of the bridal party and guests at an informal tea. Miss Roberta Donaldson and Misses Helen and Margaret Hester served tea and coffee and Miss Alice Hamilton kept the bride's book. Assisting in entertaining were Misses Elizabeth Hudson and Laura Lee Dunagan.

After their wedding trip the couple will reside at 1429 Peachtree street, northeast.

Boy Friend's Favorite Color Should Be Choice of His Girl

By Sally Forth.

WHEN you're dating your super-special boy friend, and you're just dying to "make time," have you ever thought of wearing his favorite color? Sally hears that famous Hollywood designers have found that certain colors react favorably on certain types of men. For instance, if the object of your affections is the current football hero, wear the colors of his college, but of course don't be too obvious about it. He'll be sure to be pleased, if you're kind of subtle —you know.

And speaking of football heroes, let's hear what "Dutch" Konemann, Tech's wonderful touchdowner, has to say about the colors that he likes on the girl friend. They say that he-men go for soft pastels, and "Dutch" is not an exception to this rule. His favorite color is light blue, especially on blondes, and for brunettes, he likes soft yellow. Another of his favorites is pale green, so you see his color preferences for girls are delicately feminine. And Dutch says that boys notice colors on a dance floor, so take a tip, girls, and don an outstanding dress, if you want the stag line right after you.

This is the color advice from John Carradine, nationally known artist and actor. He says "Choose your colors according to your own personality." So experiment and find the colors that you best carry off, but the artist advises unexpected changes now and then. To be exciting, you know. Natalie M. Kalmus, the color director for one of the big film corporations, says to "wear the colors you vibrate to." She reminds women that they are attractive to men only when they are at their best.

Jimmy Johnston, prominent young bachelor, says he knows when a girl looks particularly fetching, but he doesn't know the reason why. Jimmy says his ignorance along this line is refreshing, but he does have a slight preference for white.

Bruce Logue, president of the student body at Emory University, like so many men, prefers blue in a pale shade, and he has an aversion for red. Bruce thinks black looks swell on blondes, and white is stunning on some blondes. Brunettes in light colors appeal to his masculine taste, but on the whole, Bruce thinks boys notice the general appearance of a girl rather than the color she is wearing.

If hubby comes home all worked up over something that's happened at the office, wear a soft shade of blue or green, and you'll be apt to soothe his nerves. But if you want to charm the boy friend who is the "book worm" type, wear bold reds, hunter's green, and orangy browns. Of course Sally doesn't guarantee results, but anyway, these color hints may help.

Blue and red are favorites of Phil McDuffie, well-known young man-about-town, but Phil says he isn't too particular about colors. In other words, it's according to the girl who's wearing it if the color is attractive.

Ross Alexander, handsome movie star, expresses his preference for soft tints in this manner, "Delicate colors make a girl seem more feminine, and I like my women feminine."

IF one could peep into the closet in Elizabeth L'Engle's boudoir they would see, in addition to her beautiful clothes, stacks of newspapers tied together. Elizabeth is so husy dashing around to luncheons, teas, dinners and dances that she doesn't have a chance to read the social columns of the daily papers and each day when she rushes to a party, she leaves instructions with her maid to save the papers.

As a result, at the end of each week, the maid ties together the complete file of the papers and brings them to the lovely debutante to store away in her closet.

Elizabeth is planning a scrap book about this auspicious year

Continued in Page 7, Column 6.

Asasno Studio Photo.

Announcement is made today of the marriage of Mrs. Louie D. Wall, which took place last spring. She is the former Miss Kathryn Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowen.

Miss Bowen and Mr. Wall Were Married Last Spring

An announcement of interest is made today of the marriage of Miss Kathryn Thomas Bowen and Louie D. Wall Jr., the marriage having taken place last spring, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bowen, of this city. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Henry Thomas and the late Henry Thomas, pioneer citizens of Elbert county, and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bowen, whose families were among the oldest residents of South Carolina.

Mrs. Wall received her education at Girls' High school and will graduate from Agnes Scott College in June of 1937. She is prominent in school activities and has been a class officer and a member of the student government council. She is business manager of the Agonistic, and a member of the Blackfriars Dramatic Club and Eta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity.

Mr. Wall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie D. Wall, of Monroe, Ga., and a grandson of J. M. Day and the late Mrs. Day, who were among the earliest settlers of Walton county; and also a grandson of D. B. Wall and the late Mrs. Wall, of Norcross.

Mr. Wall is a graduate of Georgia Tech in the School of Chemical Engineering. He is a Phi Delta Theta and has held offices in the honorary societies of Tau Beta Pi, Scabbard and Blade and Braeerean. At present he is with the Armstrong Cork Company of Lancaster, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Wall will spend the Christmas holidays as the guests of the bride's parents at 1786 Flagler avenue.

Miss Adona Smith Weds Mr. Cambron.

The friends of Robert G. Smith and family of Washington, Ga., will be interested in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Adona Smith to Glover Cambron. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride in Tucson, Ariz., on October 30.

The bride is the daughter of Robert S. Smith and the late Mrs. Adona Smith, of Opelika, Ala. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Motte Smith, of Washington, Ga.

Mr. Cambron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cambron, of Tucson, and a grandson of J. T. Cambron and the late Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sewell, of Cedartown.

After a wedding trip, the couple is residing on Park drive in Tucson.

RICH'S

tie up your Cheeriest Christmas Greetings in a box of SLIPPERS



RIGHT
Velvet scuff in pansy, red, blue or black with silver kid. $1.98.

LEFT
Open toe velvet Dorsay in pink, royal blue, sky blue or red. $2.59

RIGHT
Satin with marabou trim mule in white, peach, red, turquoise or royal blue. $4.

LEFT
Dorsay or mule of black or white satin for tinting. $2.59

RIGHT
Moire bootie in black or white for tinting. $4

LEFT
Kid snuggie—red with brown fur, green with brown—solid blue, brown or white. Fur-lined $2.98

RIGHT
Velvet and fur-trimmed Slipper—peach, green, royal blue, red or black. $1.79

MAIL SERVICE STREET FLOOR

Federated Church Women of Georgia

"Laborers Together With God"—1 Cor. 3:9.
Founded by the Late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

OFFICERS Mrs. C. C. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. E. M. Bailey, president, Acworth, Ga.; Mrs. A. V. Koebley, first vice president, 116 King's Highway, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. Hugh Carrithers, second vice president, Winder, Ga.; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, third vice president, 857 Virginia avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. Forrest Cameron, recording secretary, 897 Clifton Road, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. D. C. Speckard, treasurer, 995 Rosedale drive, Atlanta; Mrs. E. N. Good, auditor, 654 Barnett street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. John C. Hart, corresponding secretary, 2505 Habersham Road, N. W., Atlanta; Mrs. L. M. Awtrey, director for Georgia, Acworth, Ga.

STATE EDITOR, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Associate Editors: Baptist, Mrs. S. L. Astin, 1141 Hudson drive, and Mrs. S. R. Reams, 1239 Druid place, N. E.; Christian, Mrs. Chester Martin, P. O. Box 294, Hapeville; Methodist, Mrs. Edgar N. Good, 654 Barnett Street, N. E.; Lutheran, Mrs. Julian A. Schoen, Box 1733, Atlanta, and Mrs. C. V. Ables, 1018 Oxford road, N. E., Atlanta; Episcopal, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, 2744 Peachtree road, and Mrs. Woolsey E. Couch, 935 Rosedale drive, N. E.; Presbyterian, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W.; Congregational Christian, Mrs. Walter Van Nostrand, 839 Leland Terrace, N. E.

Baptist Churches Plan Programs For Week of Prayer for Missions

"Christmas For Christ" will be the theme of the week of prayer for foreign missions, to be held at the Baptist Tabernacle November 30 to December 4. Mrs. J. W. Awtry, program chairman, for the Woman's Missionary Society, announces the following meetings at 10:30 o'clock at the church. Monday, Mrs. W. H. Knight will be the leader, with Mrs. H. A. Etheridge and Mrs. W. A. Davis assisting; Tuesday, Mrs. Roger S. Howell will lead and Rev. J. M. Henley, Colonial Hills Baptist church, will be the guest speaker; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., young people in charge. Thursday, Mrs. R. L. Cornelius will lead, assisted by Mesdames R. L. Weinmeister, Frank Bettis, R. L. Lummus, E. B. Goodwin, D. C. Ross. Friday, Mrs. J. W. Awtry will lead, assisted by Dr. W. H. Knight, with Mrs. W. O. Mitchell and Miss Mary Christian as guest speakers. The ingathering of the Lottie Moon offering will follow the luncheon hour.

Wednesday evening service at 7:30 o'clock will be in charge of the young people.

Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S. will observe a season of prayer for foreign missions beginning Monday in the circles' meetings with definite prayer for the missionaries.

Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at the church the Young Matrons' class will give a program on "Evangelistic Work on Foreign Fields." Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock the T. E. L. class will give a program an "Educational Work on the Foreign Fields." Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, Dr. L. D. Newton will have charge of the program; Mrs. C. W. Pruitt, returned missionary, will speak on "The Result of Medical Work on the Foreign Fields"; Mrs. John Rudesal will read "The Story of the Elder Brother"; Dr. C. W. Pruitt, returned missionary, will close the meeting with prayer.

Thursday, at 10:30 o'clock, the Philathea class will use as their subject "Our Unfinished Task." Friday, at 10:30 o'clock, Dr. J. M. Henley will speak on "Prayer and Its Relationship to the Cause." Friday, at 5:30 o'clock, the junior organizations will have charge of the program, and Miss Miriam Robinson will speak. The public is cordially invited to each of these meetings. The Lottie Moon offering will be taken at each service. This offering is used in support of the foreign missionaries.

First Baptist W. M. U. Week of Prayer for foreign missions begins Tuesday at 3 o'clock when Mrs. E. E. Steele will speak. On Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Dr. T. W. Ayers will speak. Miss Miriam Robinson is on the program Thursday at 3 o'clock.

An all-day service with luncheon at the church begins at 10:30 Friday, December 4, with Mrs. Anna Seward Pruitt and Paul C. Porter and Scott Patterson on the afternoon program.

The Gordon Street Baptist W. M. S. will observe Foreign Mission Week of Prayer from November 30 through December 4. Meetings will be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10 to 11 o'clock. Friday will be a day of prayer meeting at 10:30, and at 11:30 Dr. E. E. Steele will speak. Luncheon will be served and ladies are asked to bring sandwiches. Visitors are always welcome.

International Relations Chairman Issues Timely Message Today

Mrs. M. E. Tilly, state chairman of international relations for the Georgia Federation of Church Women, issues the following message:

November with Armistice Day, the birthday of peace to a war-torn world and December, with Christmas Day, the birthday of the Prince of Peace, are the two months in which one's thoughts and one's efforts can be centered on nothing less than a war-less world.

November and December of the year 1936, find the world so distressed and disturbed with international and national problems, they present the challenge to Christians everywhere to call daily upon the Lord for universal guidance in the affairs of men.

So, the call I would send to every missionary society is to devote some time at every meeting to definite prayer for world peace; to every member of every missionary, I would urge you to definite daily prayer that peace, perpetual peace may prevail throughout the world forever and ever.

Then I would call upon you to help build the "will to peace" by reading and study. The Marthon Round Table material is ready for use. The general theme of this discussion is—"The Policy of Good Neighbor—How Shall It Be Expressed in Our Relations with (1) Latin America; (2) The Far East; (3) Europe." The Marathon Round Table will require from four to six sessions to complete the discussion. If a marthon kit is desired write to Mrs. M. E. Tilly, 408 Wesley Memorial building, Atlanta, Georgia.

The object of the study is to start people thinking about foreign policy from the view of actually meeting crises which might occur. In this way, it is hoped that public opinion will be devolped which is possessed of a critical and sympathetic understanding of the factors involved in the effort of our government to deal with world conditions in such a way that the policies pursued will protect the security of the United States and help in the maintenance of peace.

We must recognize that missions and world peace are inseparably related in the world mission of Christianity. We must be alert to world situations and to trends in missions and peace movements. Since world welfare depends upon human effort, a knowledge of the world affairs is the personal responsibility of every Christian. I, therefore, urge to think, to know, and to pray in terms of the universal community that extends to the ends of the earth into every area of human activity—that justice, peace, brotherhood and love may reign.

Methodist Societies To Celebrate Harvest Day During December

Harvest Day will be celebrated in all the Methodist missionary societies in the North Georgia conference during the month of December. At this service the annual reports are given by the auxiliary officers and departmental superintendents as a harvest offering showing the fruits of another year's labor. A special thank offering is taken to supplement the conference pledge.

Mrs. E. W. Brogden, treasurer of the North Georgia conference, will install the 1937 officers of the Pattillo Memorial W. M. S. of Decatur during the worship service of the Harvest Day program. Mrs. Edgar N. Good, conference superintendent of literature and publicity, will address the auxiliary at this service.

Mrs. H. A. Whitmire has been appointed chairman of the worship service for the Lord of the harvest program to be held at the Pattillo Memorial church on Monday, December 7. This will be an all-day meeting with luncheon at noon. The morning program will include the business, Bible study and spiritual cultivation. In the afternoon there will be the presentation of life membership certificate. Harvest Day offering and the installation of the 1937 officers, "Passing on the Torch."

Peachtree Road W. M. S.

Peachtree Road Methodist W. M. S. will hold the annual Harvest Day service at the church on Monday at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. E. Letts, president, will preside. The topic for study will be "The American Negro." The devotional will be given by Mrs. Lester Rumble. Dr. R. S. Eleazor will present "The Negro's Present Economical Dilemma." Mrs. M. E. Tilly will tell of the "Educational and Religious Needs of the Negro—the Answer of the Church," "Some Negro Personalities—Their Contribution to American Life" will be given by Mrs. Ross Garner. A special musical program has been prepared by Mrs. C. A. Sherrill, Mrs. A. R. Tates and the choir of the Win One Bible Class of the Sunday school. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, after which the reports of all officers will be given. The nominating committee will present the new officers and circle members will be drawn.

Grace Methodist W. M. S. will observe Harvest Day with a program at the church on Tuesday beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. W. A. Shelton, pastor of the church, will offer the opening prayer, and Mrs. J. I. Allman will lead the devotional. Mrs. Frank McCormack will give a reading and Mrs. W. C. Horne will sing. Of special interest will be the address, "Glimpses of Japan," by Mrs. W. J. Callahan who has spent many years in Japan as a missionary. Reports of the circle chairman will be a part of the harvest service. Mrs. C. L. Parmalee will conclude the program with a reading. Luncheon will be served.

Presents Pageant.

Haygood Memorial W. M. S. will present the pageant, "The Lord of the Harvest," at the church Monday, December 7, at 10:30 o'clock. Annual reports by all officers will be laid upon the altar as a harvest offering of service. This will be followed by a special thank offering and the installation of the 1937 officers. Luncheon will be served at noon. The business meeting in the afternoon will be concluded with the drawing of circle members by the new circle chairman.

First Methodist church of Decatur will hold a Harvest Day service at the church on Tuesday, December 8, at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. L. M. Awtrey, president of the North Georgia conference, will lead the devotional and install the officers for next year. Dr. Lester Rumble, presiding elder of the Atlanta district, will give the noonday address. Luncheon will be served following the program.

Harvest Day will be observed by Druid Hills W. M. S. with a special service at the church on Tuesday, December 8. Annual reports by various officers will be presented in pageant form and auxiliary officers for 1937 will be elected. Mrs. B. K. Laney will preside. The 20 circle chairman standing before the altar will receive the Harvest Day offering as the circles are called to "give thanks."

Peace Program.

Stewart Avenue W. M. S. meets on Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Mrs. Royce Lewis, superintendent of Christian social relations, will present a program on peace. The following officers elected to serve in 1937 will be installed: President, Mrs. Carl Weinmeister Jr.; vice president, Mrs. J. E. White; recording secretary, Mrs. J. W. Glass; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. S. Bell; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Vaugh; assistant treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Hobbs; secretary of children's work, Mrs. Frank Brinsfield; representative on the board of Christian education, Mrs. J. W. Yarbrough. The superintendents are: Christian social relations, Mrs. J. C. Kitchens; Bible and mission study, Mrs. W. J. Agnew; supplies, Mrs. T. J. Driggers; publicity, Mrs. T. H. Fulton; baby specials, Mrs. A. C. Hay; World Outlook, Mrs. J. W. Head; local work, Mrs. O. V. Branson, and Mrs. T. A. Hinson is chairman of the spiritual life and message committee. The circle chairmen are Mesdames C. H. Ellington, W. B. Hopkins, O. F. Reeves, Lawrence Smith, W. E. Vaugh and J. W. Yarbrough.

To Hold Forums.

Dean Raimundo de Ovies will hold two forums on "Child Psychology" Friday. One at 10:30 o'clock will be for the mothers, and at 8 o'clock Friday evening he will speak to the fathers.

At these lectures the dean discusses children's problems. He is an eminent psychologist, a well-known writer and lecturer. At these meetings the dean invites the exchange of ideas on pertinent subjects.

Federated Church Council Meets Dec. 1

Atlanta Council of Federated Church Women meets December 1 at 11 o'clock at Davison-Paxon's tea room. Mrs. J. N. McEachern, president of the National Council of Federated Church Women, will speak on "The National Program of Federated Church Women." Dean de Ovies, guest speaker, will address the meeting at the luncheon hour on "Guarding and Conserving Youth." Mrs. W. A. Waldman, president, will preside.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock and reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. J. D. Tyndall at Cherokee 2462. All members and friends of the council are invited to attend.

Church Meetings

CHRISTIAN

Woman's council of the East Atlanta Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. D. Sherrill, president, will preside.

W. M. S. of the Capitol View Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. E. Westbrook, president, will preside.

Woman's Council of the Longley avenue Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. T. Knight, president, will preside.

W. M. S. of the Grant Park Christian church meets Thursday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

BAPTIST

Oakhurst Baptist Y. W. A. will have a mission study on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Ina Mae Butler, 139 Olympic place. Miss Ruth Spinks will teach "Palestinean Tapestries."

Doris Knight, Y. W. A.'s and the Intermediate G. A.'s of Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S. meet at the church Friday at 5:30 o'clock to observe foreign mission season of prayer. Miss Miriam Robinson, State Young People's Leader, will be the main speaker. Supper will be served.

Doris Knight Y. M. C. A.'s and the Inter-Baptist W. M. S. will meet with Martha Eunice Duggan, 1132 Virginia avenue, at 10:30 o'clock Saturday for the monthly meeting. "Works of Righteousness" is the theme to be studied.

Intermediate G. A.'s of Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S. meets with Katherine Newton, 1011 Oakdale road, Saturday at 10:30 o'clock.

Sunbeams of Druid Hills W. M. S. meet Monday at 3 o'clock at the church.

Junior G. A.'s of Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S. meets with their leader, Mrs. G. B. Spearman, 878 Briarcliff road, Saturday at 10 o'clock. They will observe the season of prayer for foreign missions.

METHODIST.

The Atlanta Methodist City Mission Board will hold the December business meeting on Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the Davison-Paxon recreation room. Mrs. J. A. Guinn will preside. Officers for 1937 will be elected. Atlanta Methodist W. M. S., members of the board, note the change in the hour of the meeting.

EPISCOPAL.

St. Cecelia's Chapter meets Friday at 3 o'clock at the chapter house.

Mother's Chapter will sponsor two forums on child psychology Friday at 10:30 o'clock for mothers and in the evening at 8 o'clock for fathers. Both will be held in the chapter house of the Cathedral of St. Philip.

Mrs. Shepard Bryan will speak to the Auxiliary-Guild of St. John's church, College Park, at 3 o'clock Thursday in the parish house.

Executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church, Decatur, meets at 9:30 o'clock at the parish house in Decatur.

Bishop's branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Atlanta meets Friday evening at 6 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. on Auburn avenue. An evaluation of the year's work will be conducted by Miss Mary E. King.

Auxiliary-Guild of Church of the Epiphany meets Friday at 11 o'clock at the parish house. Following the study class there will be a luncheon which will be followed by a business meeting.

Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of the Incarnation will have a corporate communion with the Daughters of the King Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock in the church followed by a meeting of the Auxiliary-Guild and a Bible study class, taught by Dr. G. W. Gasque.

Auxiliary-Guild of St. Timothy's church meets Tuesday at 10 o'clock with Mrs. J. M. Flanigen, 245 Third avenue, S. E., for a study class which will be conducted by Canon Charles F. Schilling.

SAVANNAH IS AWARDED DAMAGE SUIT REVERSAL

The state court of appeals ruled yesterday the city of Savannah could not be sued for injuries received on a defective roadway at the city airport.

The decision reversed Judge Alexander R. MacDonell, of the city court, who refused to dismiss a $5,000 damage suit of J. H. Lyons.

Lyons was thrown from his motorcycle shortly after midnight August 4, 1935. A woman riding with him was killed.

Lyons charged the city was negligent in "failing to provide sufficient lighting to indicate the dangerous pavement."

Mrs. McDonald, of Winder, Named President of Ministers' Wives

At the Georgia state convention of the Disciples of Christ at the First Christian church the Ministers' Wives held their annual meeting Wednesday evening at a dinner served by the women of First church. Mrs. Walter T. Jamerson, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Phil Hartman and Mrs. F. L. Eyles.

The officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. W. B. McDonald, of Winder; vice president, Mrs. Gerald Smith, of Atlanta; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. W. S. Foster, of Winder.

The president, Mrs. Harry J. Berry, of Fitzgerald, presided over the program. The theme considered was "The Minister's Home." Subdivisions discussed were "The Minister's Children," by Mrs. H. S. Dickinson, of Valdosta; "The Quiet Hour for the Minister," by Mrs. G. O. Taylor, of Savannah; "The Hospitality of the Home," by Mrs. A. R. Moore, of Macon; "What the Minister's Home Lacks," by Mrs. L. O. Turner, of Atlanta, and "Conserving the Minister's Time," by Mrs. C. E. Cummins, of Athens. A piano solo was rendered by Mrs. Gerald Smith.

Regret was expressed by the group over the loss of two of its members at a very early date. Mrs. H. J. Berry, whose husband takes the church at Asheville, N. C., and Mrs. G. O. Taylor, whose husband takes up the work of religious education in Virginia.

Boy Friend's Favorite Color Should Be Choice of His Girl

Continued From Page Six.

in her life, and when the social pace slackens a bit, she is going to take a day off, read each paper carefully, and clip the debut notices to paste into her book.

SALLY FORTH defies anyone to say that Ben Jones, of Canton, and a leading athlete at Tech, is not a young man of his word. The following story will give fine example of his veracity:

When Ben asked Sarah Jenkins if she wanted him to send her orchids or gardenias for her debut breakfast on Thanksgiving morning at the Driving Club, the debbie laughed and answered, "Oh, no, just send me a bar of milk chocolate!" So Ben, taking her at her word, did not say it with flowers as it was his intention, but sent her a bar of candy instead. It is left for Sarah to say now if "many a truth is spoken in jest!"

SNAPSHOTS collected here and there . . . Sarah Kenan Loomis, Anne Jeter, Emily Smith and Helen Hill Hopkins arriving at a recent tea an hour too soon, and sitting in the living room waiting for the party to begin. Emily Evins giving a spirited rendition of the hula-hula at Mrs. Julian Thomas' night club party, and being presented with first prize in the amateur contest for her wiggles and appropriate music, furnished in Emily's own inimitable manner. Alice Davis wearing a devastatingly silly little supper cap made of a strip of blue velvet ribbon encircling her titian hair, with a rippling bit of blue net veiling her face. Catherine Gray, Emily Smith, Anne Williams and Edith Shepherd bowling between parties. Mrs. Arthur Clarke using the little 80-year-old Persian lamb muff that belonged to the late Mrs. Thomas Clarke, her husband's mother.

GLIMPSED at the Chi Phi dinner-dance Friday evening . . . "Miss Nora" Northen playing the piano when the crowd sang. Dr. Frank Boland, Logan Clarke and Grady Clay singing Chi Phi songs through the microphone. Georgia Oliver at her first "grown-up dance" and gowned in a scarlet net trimmed in blue forget-me-nots, Chi Phi colors. Ann Pappenheimer looking like the girl in the picture on a well-known magazine in her blue satin copy of the beautiful model. Sasa Smith in gold brocade home for the holidays from Sophie Newcomb. Mrs. Pearl Hyde, the Chi Phi mother at Emory, looking lovely in a flowered chiffon. Charlotte Sage looking very coquettish with a tiny red bow in her hair.

Further Reductions

After-Thanksgiving Apparel Sale

Specialty Shop

JUST 11 DRESSES—half-price and less! Were to 29.95! All types included..... **$10**

21 DRESSES, half-price and less! Were up to 39.50! All types! **$14**

JUST 14 DRESSES, a few costumes. Formerly priced up to 59.50!..... **$28**

8 ONE-OF-A-KIND Dresses, were 59.95 up to 89.95! Now **$38**

34 ONE-OF-A-KIND COATS with Silver Fox, Mink, Persian Lamb, dyed blue fox. Formerly at 110.00 to 277.50. Now.....**$88 to $228**

Coat, Suit Shop

26 WINTER SUITS were 29.50 and 39.50. Dress and sports; 2, 3, 4-pc..... **$17**

31-FUR-TRIMMED COATS. 59.50, 69.50 values. Misses', women's **$44**

26 FUR-TRIMMED COATS, were 69.50 and 79.50. All sizes; fine furs..... **$54**

ONLY 14 COATS with Silver Fox, Mink, etc. Were 79.50, 89,50..... **$64**

Thriftstyle Shop

12 DRESSES—to 13.95 values! Dark crepe daytime styles for misses', women..... **$3**

18 DRESSES to 10.95 values! Misses' and women's daytime styles in dark crepes..... **$5**

18 DRESSES to 16.95 values! Daytime crepes and a few higher-priced formals!..... **$7**

76 DRESSES, were 13.95, 16.95, 19.95! Daytime velvets, crepes. Also dinner, evening... **$9**

Sports Shop

10 SILK, WOOL FROCKS, 5.95 values.....**$3.98**

10 SILK CREPE FROCKS, 7.95 values.... **$5**

15 SILK, WOOL FROCKS, to 10.95..... **$7**

15 KNITS, to 13.95 ..... **$10**

13 KNIT SUITS, 16.95 values **$12**

5 WOOL, JERSEY FROCKS, to 19.95.... **$13**

9 TWEED KNIT FROCKS, 19.95 values.. **$15**

14 TWO AND THREE-PC. KNITS, 25.00 and 29.95 values **$19**

15 WOOL SKIRTS, 3.98 values..... **2.98**

10 SKIRTS, CULOTTES, 5.95 values..... **3.98**

Debutante Shop

20 DRESSES, were to 19.95. Crepes, woolens. Also some formal styles. 11 to 17 size..... **$9**

16 DRESSES, up to 39.95 values. Some costumes suits, evening dresses. 11 to 17..... **$15**

Inexpensive Dress Shop

32 COTTON DRESSES, were 1.69-1.98! Including some Dorothy Deans! Broken sizes. 14-42 ..... **$1**

61 DRESSES, including Nelly Don wash crepes! 5.95 values! Solids, prints. Sizes 14-44 **3.98**

Rich's Third Floor *Rich's Third Floor*

125 Hats—While they last!

Former prices forgotten! All from regular stocks—good selection..... **$1**

120 Hats—5.00-7.50 values!

Fall and winter styles from our own stocks. All sizes and colors **$2**

Rich's Third Floor

Fourth Floor Dress Shop

15 DRESSES, 6.98 to 9.98 regularly! Daytime styles only..... **$3**

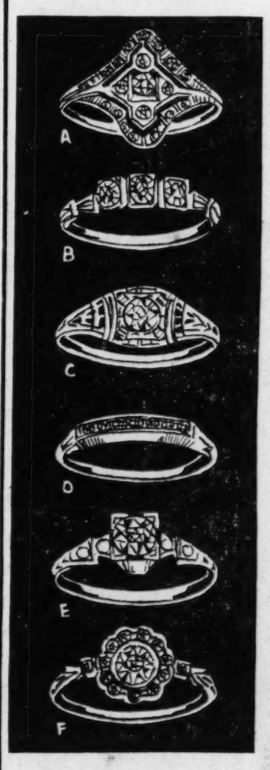
125 DRESSES, to 9.98 values! Daytime, evening—Misses' and women's!..... **$5**

62 DRESSES, 9.98 values! Recently arrived high-color styles, misses' sizes..... **$7**

RICH'S

SUMATRA* RINGS

Set With Blue White Stones



Sparkling Fingers are Smart Fingers

1.00

To match your glamorous clothes of the season let your fingers sparkle. Perfect reproductions of precious stones serve a dual purpose . . . beauty of stones and preservation of your real diamonds. They're washable and guaranteed non-tarnishable.

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Please send me Sumatra Ring No. ——
Name ——
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City ——— State ———
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Exclusive with Rich's

RICH'S

Jewelry Street Floor

Flowering Shrubs Make Home Beautiful

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

Beautification of the home with shrubs holds a measure of personal satisfaction greater than any other home improvement. This pleasure comes from the satisfaction of knowing your home is a thing of beauty to you and your family, as well as a home that may be pointed to by friends and neighbors with pride.

In addition to this measure of personal satisfaction, there is the fact that a well-planted home is much more valuable than one not planted, or poorly planted. Home builders, realtors and investors have long ago learned this lesson and almost every house that is built for sale is planted with shrubs before it is placed on the market. Experience has shown that a house thus planted will command a quicker and more profitable sale.

The shrubbery that is used in planting the home may be roughly divided into two distinct groups, the flowering shrubs and the evergreens. Evergreens include both the conifers, those plants having needle-like leaves such as juniper and arborvitaes, and the broadleaf evergreens, those having large flat leaves such as ligustrums and laurels. These evergreens have the distinct advantage of bringing beauty to the home every day in the year.

The flowering shrubs for the most part are those shrubs which lose their leaves during the fall or winter. These plants may be dug without a large ball of earth around the roots, because of their thoroughly dormant condition at this time of the year. However, it is most important that these roots be protected from the air. If they are exposed to the air for any length of time they will be killed, and for this reason good nurserymen wrap the roots with damp moss and burlap.

Prepare the hole in which they are to be planted with a great deal of care. The first and most important direction is to dig a hole that is of ample size. If the hole looks large enough, dig it twice as big and everything will be much better. For a small size plant, such as are usually sold from nurseries, a hole 18 inches in diameter and 18 inches deep will be about right.

In the bottom of the hole, place about four inches of good top soil that has had a handful of bone meal or sheep manure mixed with it. This will give the roots some food as soon as they start growing. Set the plant a little deeper than it stood in the nursery—one inch deeper will be about right. Spread the roots out in as natural a position as is possible and as the soil is raked into the hole, shake the plant slightly so that the dirt will work itself close to the roots of the plant. As this is being done, work the soil tight about the roots with the fingers. When the hole is half filled, tramp the soil tightly, fill in the remainder of the hole without tramping and water thoroughly.

Through a judicial choice of these ornamental flowering shrubs it is possible to have continuous blooming in your shrubbery borders from early in January until late in the fall. January jasmine usually starts blooming during the early part of January and is very well known because of its beautiful yellow trumpet-shaped flowers which cover the plant before the leaves appear. Shortly afterwards, forsythia or golden bell starts to bloom. This beautiful canary yellow flower is one of the most cheerful plants. After having experienced a drab, dull winter, the appearance of these golden bells is the assurance that spring is really here. Forsythia has a number of different uses. Very often it is used as a specimen plant and due to its attractiveness in shape, is a thing of beauty not only when in bloom, but throughout the rest of the summer. Too, it is often used as a screen in the shrubbery border and as a part of the foundation planting.

The various spireas have been often referred to as the "Famous Family of Spireas" and it is indeed a famous family—a fame that is well deserved and earned, through continuously giving beauty and pleasure with a minimum of work and trouble.

The dwarf member of this family, Spirea Anthony Waterer, blooms occasionally throughout the summer. It quickly attains a height of 18 to 24 inches and ultimately a height of three feet. Its most common use is as a border for the foundation plant, although it is occasionally used as a specimen plant or as edging groups of specimens.

The Van Houtte Spirea, Bridal Bower, is the most satisfactory and useful of all flowering shrubs. When it is in full bloom the branches are loaded down to the ground with a sheet of white beauty. The rich, dark green leaves make it an attractive plant throughout the summer and fall. The uses of this plant are legion, it makes a fine hedge plant, excellent for use in foundtion work, a beautiful border plant, and can be used extensively for lawn specimens. In other words, Spirea Van Houtte seems to fit ideally into almost every possible situation.

The most common and most popular of the Weigelas is the Weigela Rosea. It has a habit of growing from six to nine feet tall. The plant is a very vigorous grower, and flowers are deep pink in color and appear in unusual profusion during the month of May. The outside of the tubular-shaped blossoms are deep pink, while the inside of the blossom is a lighter shade.

A little trick that a great many gardeners practice to promote blooming throughout the summer season might be passed on so that all of us may enjoy this beauty all summer long. Immediately after flowering, if the strong growths are shortened by pruning and this process continued throghout the summer, the plant will reward you by blooming intermittently almost every week. It is important to start this pruning immediately after the plant has stopped blooming the first time. Even wihout pruning, it will sometimes bloom a little all through the summer.

Weigela Eva Rathke grows in an entirely different manner from Rosea. It has a more spreading habit of growth, seldom reaching a height of more than four feet, but with all a very attractive plant. The blossoms are crimson with white throats and the coloring will be much better and more marked if the plants are placed in light soil. It will grow very satisfactorily in semi-shade and for this reason alone makes itself an important addition to most gardens.

To increase the size and beauty of the blossoms as well as to make the colors more distinct, fertilize this plant well. On planting, place a double handful of bone meal around the roots and repeat this just as the leaves start to appear. When the plant sets its first buds, make an application of some high-grade plant food around the roots of the plant. This should be worked into the soil thoroughly and one that has analysis of about 12-4-4 is best for this purpose.

WHAT TO PLANT IN NOVEMBER.

PLANTS: Set out roses, strawberry plants, all kinds of shrubbery, iris, both Japanese and Spanish Dutch, and peony crowns.

BULBS: November is the best month for planting bulbs. Plant snowdrops and crocuses for early spring flowering. Plant tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, ranunculus, anemones and grape hyacinths, out of doors. Plant paper white narcissus, Soliel D'Or and Chinese sacred lilies in water. Use freesias, double and single early tulips, Roman hyacinths and Dutch hyacinths in pots.

SHRUBBERY: Mulch your shrubbery with a mixture of peat moss, sheep manure and bone meal. Plant all kinds of shrubbery this month.

ROSES: Now is the best time for planting roses. Prune your old bushes and mulch them thoroughly. Put on plenty of mulch if your roses are budded. Most of them are.

LILIES: Plant Regal Lilies, Goldenrayed Lilies, Tiger Lilies, Speciosum Magnificum, and Lily of the Valley.

VEGETABLES: Sow your lettuce, cabbage and onion seeds in the cold frame. Plant your asparagus bed now.

FRUITS AND BERRIES: Now is the best time to plant all kinds of fruit trees and berries, grapes and nut trees

Questions, Answers On Garden Subjects

By Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown.

Question: When is the best time to plant dogwood?

Answer: The success in planting dogwood depends on the way in which it is planted. I really prefer December for planting. Prepare a big hole, well supplied with leaf mold. Do not plant too deep, about an inch deeper than it grew formerly. Leave a depression about the plant to catch water, and mulch several inches deep with leaves. If the weather during the first summer is dry be careful to water it at reasonable intervals.

Question: What is the best time of year to plant crape myrtles?

Answer: Crape myrtles are best moved in the spring. They do not like to be moved and will frequently wait for months, even a year before showing any signs of life and growth. Prune them when planting, provide water when necessary and they will usually live. They should be planted in the sun. If you can get some cuttings now from an especially pretty crape myrtle you can easily root them. Treat as you would rose cuttings. And why not try planting some seed at this time?

Question: Please make some suggestions about what you are doing in your garden now.

Answer: Well, I have been busy in my garden for the past two weeks. I have taken up my tuberoses. I lift them with a clump of dirt, place them in a box and keep them in the basement where they will not freeze. I have cut the tops off my dahlias, then covered them over with a thick mulch of leaves and soil. I have taken up my ismene calathina, Peruvian daffodil. I have cut back my lantanas, then dug the roots, packed them in a box of soil and put in the basement. I will water them occasionally. I have covered my verbena, not entirely, with sand. This makes a splendid winter mulch. Next week I will tell you more.

FLETCHE.. PEARSON CROWN.
Nov. 29, 1936.

Junior Garden Clubs To Compete for Prize.

Mrs. A. Nathan Dykes, scrapbook chairman of the Garden Club of Georgia, offers a prize for the best Junior Garden Club scrapbook submitted at the time of the Garden Club of Georgia convention at Rome, in April. The prize will be $3, to be used by the winning Junior Garden Club for buying a nature book or books for their library. The scrapbooks will be judged on the basis of their horticultural and artistic value and news interest.

Snapshots of officers, gardens, exhibits, etc., will add to the interest of the book, which should, also, include clippings about the club's activities, lists of native birds and wild flowers, programs and papers read at meetings, etc. Junior Garden Club scrapbooks may be sent to the Junior Gardens chairman, Miss E. Katherine Anderson, at 409 Whitlock avenue, Marietta, Ga., or may be brought to Rome at the time of the convention and submitted there, where the books will be judged and displayed.

Miss Maxwell Weds.

The marriage of Miss Faith Maxwell and Doyle A. Johnson was solemnized on November 22 in Marietta. Rev. H. M. Strozier, pastor the Methodist church, performed the ceremony. Miss Hazel Maxwell, sister of the bride, was the only attendant.

The bride was gowned in a lovely model of royal blue velvet with dark grey accessories, and she wore a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

After the ceremony, the bride's mother, Mrs. H. H. Maxwell, entertained at a wedding dinner at her home in Atlanta.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Maxwell, of Atlanta. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Johnson, of Atlanta, and is connected with the Emory stores here.

Tea and Luncheon Planned for Debs

Mrs. Willis Ragan and Mrs. Marcus Emmert will be hostesses at a tea on December 14, at the home of Mrs. Emmert on West Pace's Ferry road, in honor of a bevy of popular debutantes, Misses Christine Thiesen, Dorothy Shivers and Robyn Peeples. Invited to this lovely affair are the members of the Debutante Club, and a group of the younger social contingent.

Mrs. Robert C. Mitchell will entertain at a luncheon Saturday at the Capital City Country Club in compliment to Misses Charlotte Sage, Dorothy Shivers, Eloise Gresham and Nancy Jones. Guests will include a group of debutatnes.

Woman's Press Club Gives Dinner For Important Personages Tuesday

One of the outstanding affairs of the week will be the dinner given by the Woman's Press Club in honor of Faith Baldwin and Mabel Search, of New York, which will be held at the Piedmont Driving Club at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Mrs. John K. Ottley will be toastmistress and Mildred Seydell is dinner chairman.

The honor guests arrive in the city on Tuesday to spend several days. Faith Baldwin is one of the most outstanding fiction writers of the nation. She is the author of a number of books, and her stories are published in prominent magazines. She is a member of the Junior League of Brooklyn, N. Y., where she lives in the Ray Ridge section. In private life she is Mrs. Hugh H. Cuthrell, and is the author of "White Collar Girl, Office Wife," etc.

Miss Search is fiction editor of a nationally-known magazine, and is a lawyer as well as a journalist. She lives in Greenwich Village five days a week, and goes to her home in Weston, Conn., for her week-ends. She is an intimate friend of Miss Nan Stephens, of Atlanta.

Dinner hostesses are Mesdames Rix Stafford, John Toler, Edward K. Van Winkle, R. C. Hunt, Henry Lange, Hal Steed, Mercer Poole, Ruth Campbell, Mozelle Young, Susan Baker Medlock, Claude C. Smith, Edna Lee, Harry Rogers, Mildred Seydell, Pauline Branyon, Mabelle S. Wall and Misses Annie Lou Hardy, Marguerite Steedman, Helen Knox Spain, Mildred Cabaniss, Yolande Gwin, Margaret Walker, Ida Sadler, Sara Barnes, Lily Mae Robinson and Ida Navin.

Mrs. Pauline Branyon, president of the club, will preside and will be assisted in the arrangements by Mrs. Medora Field Perkerson, vice president; Miss Sara Barnes, acting secretray; Mrs. Robert C. Hunt, Misses Ida Nevin, Marguerite Steedman, Annie Lou Hardy and Mrs. Edward K. Van Winkle.

Invited are three godfathers of the new Press Club, W. S. Kirkpatrick, managing editor of Georgian-American; John Paschall, managing editor of The Journal; B. S. Noble, managing editor of The Constitution; and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Murdock Equen, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones, Misses Nan Stephens, Grace Stephens, Emily Woodward and Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, General George Van Horn Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Harris.

Comedy Review.

A comedy review will be given by the members of St. Michael's Chapter of the Parish Council of the Cathedral of St. Philip Saturday from 11 to 12 o'clock at the Buckhead theater. This children's program will feature eight comedies, including Micky Mouse, Pop Eye, animated cartoons and Aesop Fables. Tickets are on sale by the chapter, of which Mrs. Stuart Gould is chairman.

Benefit Party.

The Immaculate Conception Altar Society sponsors a benefit bridge party on Wednesday from 3 to 5 o'clock at the rectory. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Grover Heyser or members of the society. Players are asked to bring cards.

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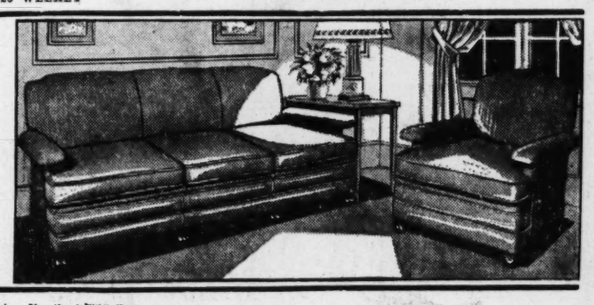
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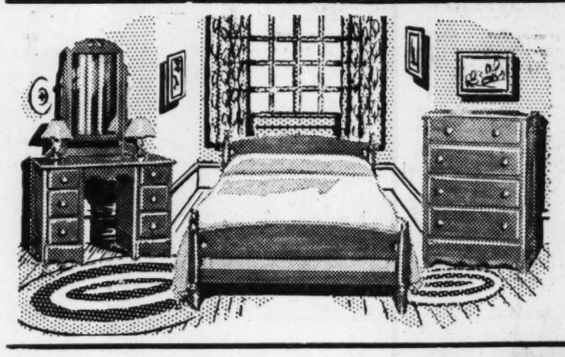
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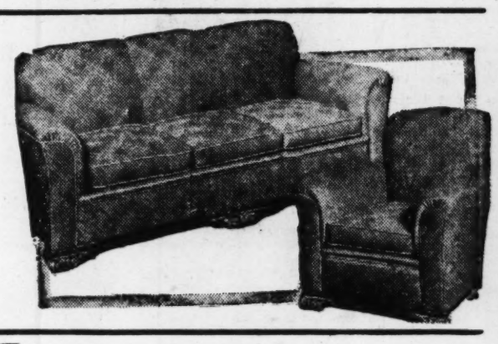
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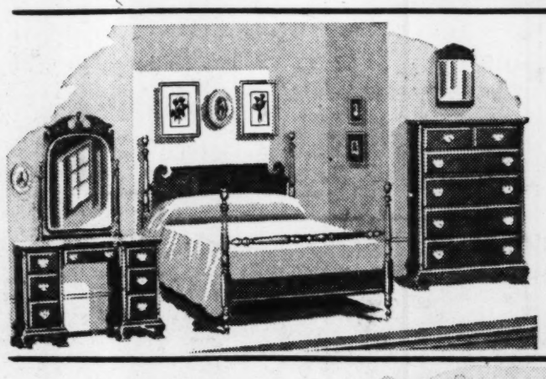
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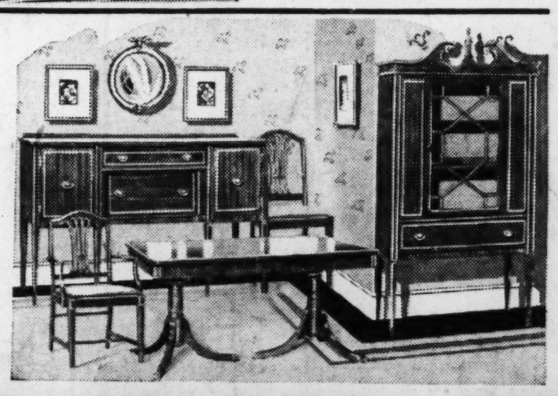
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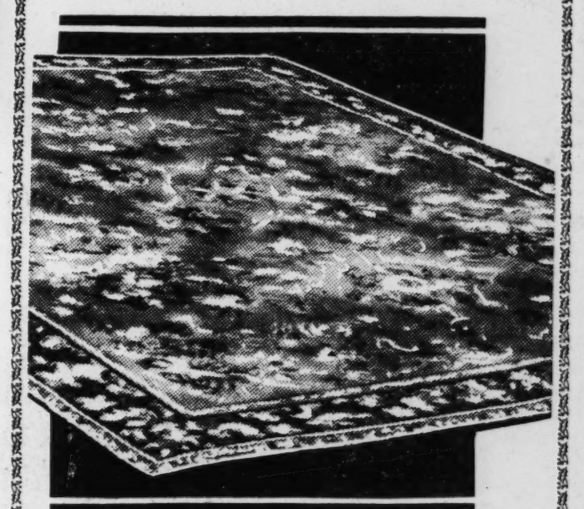
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$1.50	$1.50	$1.50	$1.50	$1.35	$1.30	$1.25
$1.10	$1.00	$1.00	95¢	90¢	85¢	80¢
75¢	70¢	65¢	60¢	55¢	50¢	45¢
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SCREEN & RADIO WEEKLY

Section of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Nov. 29, 1936



America's favorite child. As is her custom, Shirley Temple will sing and dance her way across the screen at Christmas time in her newest film, "Stowaway," Twentieth Century-Fox feature with Robert Young.

BRIDGE ACCORDING TO CULBERTSON

By ELY CULBERTSON.

NINETY-NINE bridge teachers out of every hundred are thoroughly estimable and sincere; they are, moreover, indispensable to the spreading of true contract knowledge. I have only the kindliest and most grateful feelings for these, and dare hope they think well of me. I know them to be fair-minded, conscientious men and women who take pride in their professionand who deliver full value to their pupils. They do this by passing on the knowledge they have perhaps laboriously acquired.

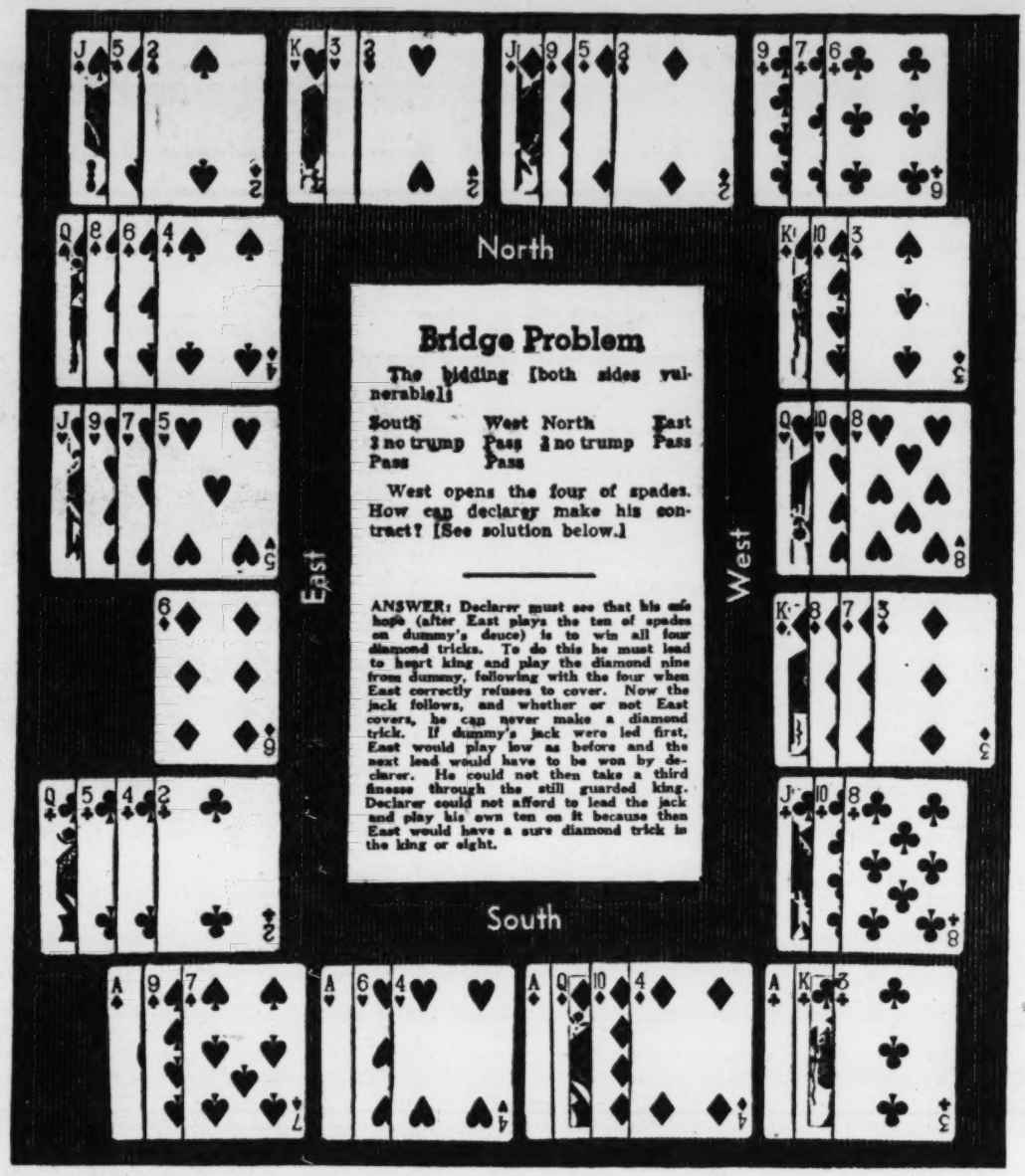
Within the last few weeks, however, I have received disquieting word to the effect that two or three teachers representing themselves as members of the Culbertson organization have, from lecture platforms, promulgated new theories and conventions which, according to their implication if not their express statement, were supposed to have originated at headquarters. A detailed report of these lectures reads like some tale of horror.

I am informed, for instance, that one lady has taken it upon herself to teach a "new convention" which, if adopted, I will personally guarantee will ruin any one's contract game! The "convention" is that "a two-club response to an opening bid should be used to indicate a complete bust." And, as thought this were not enough to stamp the lecture as so much drivel, other "innovations" were urged. The audience was told that "if a player opens the bidding with a club or a diamond, the hand must contain at least 3 1-2 honor tricks, a biddable suit, and a three-card club or diamond suit headed by ace or king-queen, or a four-card club or diamond suit headed by one honor card. The partner of the opening bidder must keep the bidding open for one round by responding with one no-trump if holding a complete bust, and—," but why should I dignify such balderdash by even describing it?

Nor will I waste my readers' time and my own by troubling to prove the idiocy that is so apparent in these "theories." What I feel constrained to discuss is a different matter—namely: the colossal impudence of such teaching!

Let it be thoroughly understood that I do not claim to be the font of all contract wisdom, or a self-appointed censor of what other people should think, write, or say on the subject of bridge! No one recognizes better than I do that this is not only a free country but that independent research, thought, and expression have raised contract to its present status in the lives of millions of devotees. Differences of opinion among qualified experts is the healthiest condition possible—and invariably leads to progress.

I do claim, however, that a system which is the result, the concrete findings, not only of my own thought and research over a considerable span of years but into which also has gone the painstaking efforts of the best bridge minds in this country, working in collaboration with me, is not to be "improved" by childish gadgets whose inventors are not only without standing but, I suspect, without sincerity as well! Every one of the parts that form the whole of the Culbertson system was subjected to microscopic examination and exhaustive trial before official adoption; I myself have spent many a sleepless night examining and re-examining every conceivable angle of a new idea. I believe I have done my full share in battering down those conventions and theories whose only merit was the moss that covered them. But a violent departure from orthodoxy needs more justification than the ability to hire a hall and sell tickets. I am (as might be imagined) slightly irritated by the thought that some one is prancing gayly about a platform spouting improvements very much in the manner of a child tossing one more raisin into a painstakingly baked pie!



Bidding De Luxe.

As I entered a New York club recently a prominent expert was on his way out. One glace at him was enough: all the telltale signs of a devastating session were on his face. His eyes were slightly glassy; had he been a prize fighter, any observer would have described him as "punch drunk."

"You don't look very well," I informed him.

"I look better than you'd look if you'd gone through what I have!" he retorted.

Knowing from experience how soothing it is to find a sympathetic listener to one's bridge misfortunes. I offered to supply the ears. His tale of woe promptly poured out. He had had miserable luck all afternoon and, therefore, had given an especially rousing reception to a rock crusher that finally reached him, seeing a chance to recoup at least part of his losses. His hand, as North, was: ♠ A 5 ♥ A K 10 9 4 2 ♦ — ♣ A J 10 8 7.

Opening with a modest one heart (the correct bid, of course) he had been pleased to receive a spade response from partner. (The opponents never entered the auction.) He had then bid three clubs and South next responded three diamonds—which, of course, was not nearly so pleasing. Having assured himself of reaching game by the jump bid in clubs, North now could proceed slowly, so he bid three hearts. This elicited three spades from outh. Still investigating the best spot for the hand, North now bid four clubs and, to his pleasure, heard South again rebid spades. At this point the woebegone expert asked me what I would have bid over four spades, explaining that his partner was an unknown quantity to him, but from previous hands appeared to be "average." I answered that I would jump to six spades. A bitter smile flitted across my friend's face as he said, mournfully, "I thought you would! And I agreed that it's the correct bid. But I was more cautious—I bid only five spades, and he dropped the bidding. Now would you like to see the entire hand?" This was it:

NORTH
♠ A 5
♥ A K 10 9 4 2
♦ —
♣ A J 10 8 7

WEST
♠ K J 9 6
♥ Q 7 3
♦ Q J 9 2
♣ 6 3

EAST
♠ 10 3
♥ J 8 6 5
♦ A K 7 3
♣ 5 4 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 8 7 4 2
♥ —
♦ 10 8 6 5 4
♣ K Q 9

The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

North	East	South	West
1 heart	Pass	1 spade	Pass
3 clubs	Pass	3 diamonds	Pass
3 hearts	Pass	3 spades	Pass
4 clubs	Pass	4 spades	Pass
5 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

I took a good look at South's miserable spade suit—which he had bid three times—and could only shake by head in wonder.

"What was his explanation for rebidding spades twice and never raising your clubs?" I asked.

"He thought he was signing off!" groaned my friend. "As you can see, six clubs would have been cold—all I had to do was ruff two hearts. And that wasn't all—you should have seen the play of five spades! Instead of ruffing two diamonds in my hand, cashing a couple of club tricks and two top hearts and getting in as many of his miserable trumps as he could by ruffing low hearts, my ducky little partner started to draw trumps! Instead of going down one or two tricks, he went down five!"

"O well," I said, always the optimist, "you'll have him as an opponent some day."

'No I won't," almost sobbed the expert. 'He's leaving for China in the morning!"

TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

Question: Partner opened the bidding with one heart. Next hand passed. Should I bid one spade or two clubs with the following? ♠ A J 7 4 ♥ 9 4 ♦ 7 5 ♣ A Q 7 4 2.

Answer: Two clubs.

Question: What is the proper opening lead against a no-trump contract when holding K Q 9 8 6 5 of a suit with an outside ace?

Answer: Most experts lead the king rather than the fourth best. This is an extension of the incomplete sequence theory. K Q. 9, it is true, does not constitute an incomplete sequence, but the lead of the king often traps a doubleton minor honor in an opponent's hand.

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution)

The Planets—Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

NOVEMBER 29—SUNDAY: Before 2:50 p. m. is most favorable for philosophical and religious works, and sermons preached this morning are likely to be filled with thoughts that produce an emotional warmth toward others. Domestic affairs, and social companionships will progress, and this will be a time to enjoy other human beings as fully as possible. After 2:50 p. m. and continuing through the evening, your tendency will be to overdo and to allow restlessness to take possession of you. This restlessness will be displayed more in pleasurable affairs.

NOVEMBER 30—MONDAY: Previous to 11:20 a. m. you are likely to be stimulated to new accomplishments, or undertake something of a larger nature than is usual with you. If you are of a very conservative nature, do not hold yourself down too tightly, for your viewpoint on many matters will be widened, and it will be favorable to allow these ideas to expand. Between 11:20 a. m. and 4:19 p. m. favors continuing in your usual routine, without making changes. After 4:19 p. m. you should give yourself time to think, and be careful not to spend too much, whether financially or physically.

DECEMBER 1—TUESDAY: Before 8:29 a. m. your intuitions may be followed through with the expectation that they will be successful. The morning hours are favorable for diplomatic dealings with others, for matters relative to beauty and art. The afternoon and evening hours brings influences that require self-discipline, for you are apt to run into conditions and people who are not stable and affairs that are not trustworthy.

DECEMBER 2—WEDNESDAY: It will pay to examine all situations today not to enter into new obligations and new ideas impulsively. Plans of a daring nature may be placed before you, but when you investigate they are apt to lack soberness and soundness.

DECEMBER 3 — THURSDAY: You should be filled with an inspiration that will aid you in anything you undertake today. This is an auspicious day for creative work, traveling, work that calls for dynamic force, trading and written matters.

DECEMBER 4—FRIDAY: While the combined influences for the entire day are mostly favorable, they are not such as will allow you to bring matters to a quick consummation. The one quick idea surrounding today is that you may spend quickly, and thereby spend too much. If moderation is observed, today favors general business, educational, philanthropic, legal and professional interests.

DECEMBER 5 — SATURDAY: The only favorable influences for the day operate before 10:22 a. m. Before that hour, home and domestic interests, mechanical and industrial ideas are favored. After 10:22 a. m., it will be better to relax, keep your plans to yourself, for this will be a time when optimism and a feeling of comradeship is missing.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

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ARLEE CO. Dept. 24 BALTIMORE, MD.

Inventions I'd Like to See Invented By Mae West...

I NEVER invented a thing in my life, but I have met a few inventors in my time—you know, men with imagination.

I like inventors. A lot of them write me letters, of one kind or another, so I thought I'd repay the compliment and write one open letter to all inventors—kind of give and take.

Since I can remember, I always had a yen to invent something, even if it was only a non-collapsible accordion—but I never got around to it.

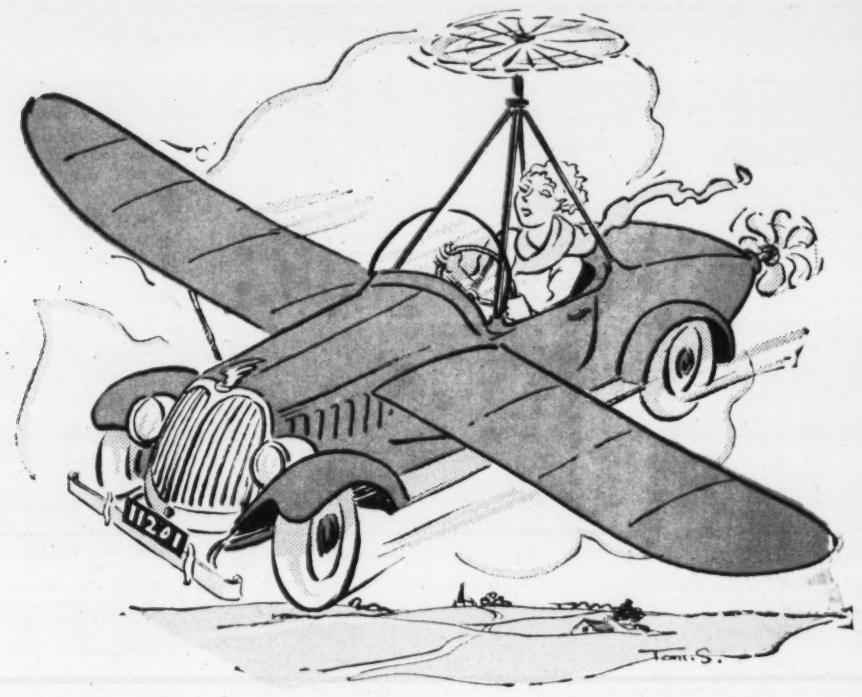
But the idea bore fruit just the other day. I walked over to the workshop, a set in "Go West Young Man," where, with Randy Scott, I have a scene at the workbench.

I inspected the gadget Randy has invented for the movies, and it set me to come home with tell-tale marks all over his kisser anyhow. Non-transferable permits a girl to give her kisses—and keep 'em too.

And girls, here's a bit of advice. Bachelors are as particular about lipstick as they are about perfume. So if any of you bachelors want to try out a sample of the non-transferable, "Calm down, and see me s'm' time."

I'd also like to see an automatic dish-wiper invented—modeled on the idea of the windshield wiper on autos. I'm for helping the girl out in the kitchen, so she can do a little knitting in the parlor.

If I had my way I'd do away with dishes altogether. I've got an idea to make all the dishes out of delicious pie crust. So, after you eat a meal, you eat your dishes for dessert. Imagine no more washing plates and cups, and getting to the movies on time!





Mae West ("Go West Young Man") here gives her ideas on some invention possibilities. She favors the contraption shown at the left.

thinking of the inventions I'd like to see invented.

NOW you take the zipper—there's a hickey that has real possibilities for us girls. Imagine if one of the boy friends had a habit of saying the wrong thing at the right time, and a smart girl puts a zipper on his mouth? She'd have everything under control. Zip!

Then again take the "electric eye," a beam which, if a person steps through it, opens a door. I think every girl should have an electric eye on her doorstep. So when the boy friend bounces out, and she tells him "never to darken the threshold again," the beam does a reverse, and closes the door. But I'd have another beam to bring him back again.

Another gadget I'd like to see invented is a disc record that fits under a girl's telephone stand. You know, the disc would automatically record any message if the boy friend phones, and a girl happens to be out of an evening. I'd tab that one the Romance Accelerator.

Now a girl with one of these wouldn't be alone many nights. All she'd have to do when she came home is play the record on her phonograph, to find out who was who, and what was which.

BUT joking aside, I think there'd be a market for an invisible corset, made of cellophane maybe. The corset I have in mind couldn't be seen, but it would keep things shipshape.

How about stockings that don't run, the wrong way?

And don't think bustles couldn't be stylish again. Suppose someone invented a streamline refill, soft and cushy-like!

Now take my idea for non-transferable lipstick. It'd help the kiss, and bring back the kisser. No man likes

SERIOUSLY, now, I think more use can be made of the automobile. You know, we ought to take full advantage of all it has to offer. It may sound far-fetched, but why couldn't they build an auto to meet all the emergencies of modern travel?

Take, for instance, when folks go joy riding on a holiday, the auto comes to a stream or river. With my invention, you forget the river. All the boy friend does is press a button, the wheels fold under, the fenders go over the wheels, the hood locks, the compartment opens and—presto—the auto becomes a motorboat and chug-chug it floats — the pumped up tires take care of that.

Now doesn't that sound great? Start out for a ride and end up with a sail. Of course I haven't worked out yet how a girl walks home from a boat, but that's a detail.

Then, if you can imagine, when the auto-boat gets on dry land and comes to a mountain, the boy friend presses another button and—presto—the front wheels push out at an angle, the rear spring becomes the empinnage—tail section to you—the fenders unfold and fly out the sides for wings and up-up she zooms—a modern streamlined airplane.

And that isn't all that's planned for this auto-boat-airplane contraption. Sit tight, there's more. Anything can happen these days—especially with machinery—and it usually does. Just suppose, after a spin, a sail, and a flight—an ocean comes into the scenery. Funny, what an ocean does to a girl. Brings out the explorer in me. Well, imagine the ocean.

Then press button number three—and—presto—the wheels come in out of the air. The compartments become airtight. The oxygen tanks get going—zip—the machine does a jackknife and down she goes. A perfect vestpocket submarine.

What a chance to explore the ocean's bottom—to hear what the wild waves are saying and find out how the other half of the world lives—the suckers and the poor fish.

Honestly, now, would it surprise you to see someone invent this automobile-motorboat-airplane-submarine? I'd be surprised myself; but it'll be done.

COME to think of it, I'm working on an additional use for this auto, making five uses in all. This fifth improvement, and the most difficult to invent, to make the machine go straight up in the air, like an autogiro. Like everything else I'll perfect that, too. Then I'll apply for a patent and call the complete machine "The Mae West Quintuplet Auto-Boat-Airplane-Submarine-Autogiro-Incorporated."

One invention I'm not so keen about, but I've heard about it, is this new television, attached to a telephone. My telephone is in my boudoir.

I've even got a gadget idea for the absent-minded Romeo. It's a sound-track for his pocket. When his girl is all dressed up, and he feels tongue-tied, the sound-track ups and says, "You look charming tonight, that chapeau is beautiful—too, too beautiful." I'd call that the Compliment Dispenser.

For Schnozzle Durante, and others built like him, I'd invent special pockets with special handkerchiefs, to hold a self-folding awning.

Here's one I'm working out for myself. Maybe my press-agent told you. I do all of my writing in bed. That's a fact. I find I relax much better that way. And it improves my writing.

But to get a lot of writing done, I thought up an idea that gives me more time for thinking. I'm going to have the actual writing done automatically.

Alongside my bed I'm going to have a microphone, one like they have on the movie sets when they film a picture. From the mike I'll run electric wires direct to a typewriter.

AND, speaking of typewriters, I've got a honey for the musical composers—you know, the boys of Tin Pan Alley. My invention for the songwriters is a machine with a keyboard of scales, sharps, flats, notes, with special markings for crescendos, "umpahs" and "vamp till ready."

After the boys take a look at this self-composing musical typewriter, all they'll have to do is sit down while they've got the inspiration fever, and typewrite the music while it's hot.

I believe in helping genius and my invention ought to produce more inspiration and less perspiration.

We can't forget the bashful girl, can we? I think some inventive genius ought to perfect a small gadget that'd give the "swivel swing" walk to a girl. I know what the "swivel swing" can do for a girl, and it might give others a following, too. "Swivel swing" inventors, please write.

But there's one invention I'm not so enthusiastic about—that's the heated taxi. I think it puts too much responsibility on the mechanism and not enough on the people.

JUSTICE AND THE TORTURER

By PETER LEVINS.

FATHER BONIFACIUS, rector of Moedling, grunted sleepily and asked what the matter was.

"A woman downstairs wants to see you," his manservant replied. "She's talking about someone being dead. She's carrying on terribly, Father."

The priest dressed and went down. The frantic visitor met him at the door of his study, crying, "Oh, Father, help me! Something terrible has happened!" She was tall, dark-haired, about 40 years old. Father Bonifacius thought he had seen her before.

"Little Anna is dead!" she sobbed before he could speak. "I called her at 7, at 8, at 9 o'clock, but she did not stir. At 10 I shook her. Then I listened to her heart. It had stopped beating. Father, what shall I do? It happened two days ago, and I haven't told any one. I'm afraid to tell the police!"

"Why should you be afraid?" he asked.

"She was all covered with black and blue marks. If I tell the police they will blame me. They will say I killed her!"

"Calm yourself, my good woman," he said, leading her to a chair. "Now just who is it that's dead?"

"My housemaid. Don't you remember little Anna that I brought to see you on Easter Sunday?"

'Oh yes." The woman had been concerned about the girl's morals. Father Bonifacius had mildly reproached the child, who had hung her head and mumbled, "My mistress is so good and I am so bad."

And now little Anna was dead . . .

"You must pull yourself together," the rector counseled soothingly. "There is nothing to worry about. Your only sin was in not notifying the proper authorities. You must do that at once."

The visitor gasped. "No, no! I'm afraid! Didn't I tell you I was arrested once before? They said I mistreated my maid—it was all lies! Oh, Father, if you would only come and tell my husband! I can't do it!"

The Police Informed After Five Days.

But Father Bonifacius saw no reason why he should grant her hysterical plea. All she had to do was calm down. There was nothing to worry about.

A few moments later the woman left—and the incident passed out of his mind.

This happened at about 1 o'clock on the morning of July 12, 1935.

* * *

Five days later, at about midnight, Edmund Luner, a resident of Moedling, which is a suburb of Vienna, Austria—Luner was managing director of a piano firm owned by his family—went to the home of his attorney, Dr. Otto Scheff, and announced that the housemaid, Anna Augustin, was dead, that his wife had disappeared, and that he could not find the key to Anna's room.

The two men went to the Moedling police station. Luner, unmistakably worried, said that he would have reported the death sooner had he known about it. He had believed the servant was visiting her family, he said, but this evening he had found a note from Mrs. Luner under his pillow.

"I don't know what's the cause of her death," she had written. "Was it pemphigus sickness (a skin disease) or the cold baths in winter? You know I hit her. I could not stand her cheating me. My tortured heart wakes and prays—O, Father, take this cup from me!"

That Mrs. Josefine Luner had been mistreating another housemaid did not surprise the authorities. She had been in trouble before.

The woman had come a long way in the world, from a poverty-stricken childhood to a position of affluence and social standing as the wife of a piano manufacturer. Born Josefine Lackner, one of 10 children, she had quit school at an early age to work as a nursemaid and factory girl. Her years of toil terminated in 1918 when she married Luner, war hero and son of a prosperous family. She was then 25. Their first child, Margarete, was born two years later.

Police records showed that Mrs. Luner had been convicted in 1928 of mistreating a housemaid. The girl, Anna Neupaertl, had entered the Luner employ the previous December, and was rescued by the police after a neighbor, Adolf Vokuon, reported that the child was receiving daily beatings. There was ample evidence against the woman, and she got six months in jail.

* * *

After her release, Mrs. Luner had hired Franziska Greiml, and almost immediately resumed her cruel hobby. Her practice was to get the servant on the defensive, no matter what the pretext, and then administer "punishment." In this instance she accused Franziska of infecting her infant son with tuberculosis. The girl believed this until she went to a doctor and learned otherwise. Franziska quit at once.

Police charges were again brought in the case of 11-year-old Paula Krenn, the next housemaid to enter the Luner home.

Paula was a native of the provincial town of Sempach. Mrs. Luner, during a visit there, learned that Paula wished some day to become a teacher, so she suggested that the child return with her to Moedling. At first the family rejected the offer, saying the child was too young for housework, but when the kindly-seeming visitor assured them that Paula would perform only the lightest of duties, they changed their minds.

Paula Krenn began to work in the Luner home in April, 1934. Her family believed everything was satisfactory, because letters came from Paula, saying everything was wondreful. They did not know that Frau Luner dictated these letters, that Paula had become the household drudge, that she was being beaten continually, that the mistress was spreading reports that the 11-year-old child indulged in sexual orgies with boys of the neighborhood, that Paula had been forced to sign a statement confessing that she had corrupted the two-year-old Luner baby!

The little housemaid had failed to attend school on July 1, 1934. After three days a social worker made inquiries at the school, and learned that Paula had exhibited marks of severe beatings. Immediately the social worker had informed the authorities, and the child was rescued.

Her body was a mass of bruises. Her nose had been broken.

Paula said that Mrs. Luner had hit her in the face with a stick. The mistress insisted she had fallen off a bicycle. In view of her past record, it seemed rather obvious that the woman was lying, but in her trial she was able to produce a doctor to back up her defense. And Edmund Luner, testifying for his wife, swore that the Krenn child was a thorough liar.

So Josefine Luner beat the rap and now Anna Augustin was dead.

* * *

Inspectors Schmatelka and Hammerschmidt accompanied Luner and his lawyer to the Luner villa. Entering the house, they noticed that the air was dank and heavy. Luner led them to a room on the ground floor, the locked room inside which lay the putrefying body of the housemaid.

The officers stopped and looked at each other, for there was a certain curious sound emanating from the room—a continuous furious droning, as though a million bees were swarming there.

But the sound was not caused by bees but by flies that had come by invitation to destroy evidence of murder. . . .

Inspector Schmatelka and Hammerschmidt forced the door, and were immediately covered by insects from head to foot. They saw the open window, the emaciated, partially consumed body on the bed, and then retreated. Before the investigation could be resumed the room had to be gassed. Almost a bushel of dead flies were shoveled out of the place.

Meanwhile Luner and his daughter, Grete, were questioned.

Last Saw the Servant About Noon, July 10.

They said that they had not seen Anna since about noon, July 10. Mrs. Luner told them, later in the day, that the girl had been taken back to Mannersdorf, her native town, by

(Continued on Page 13)

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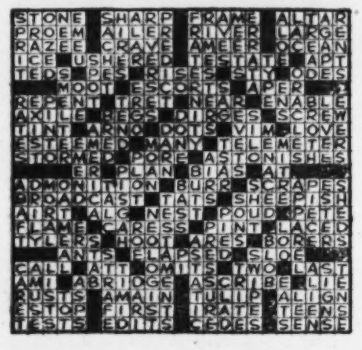
ACROSS.

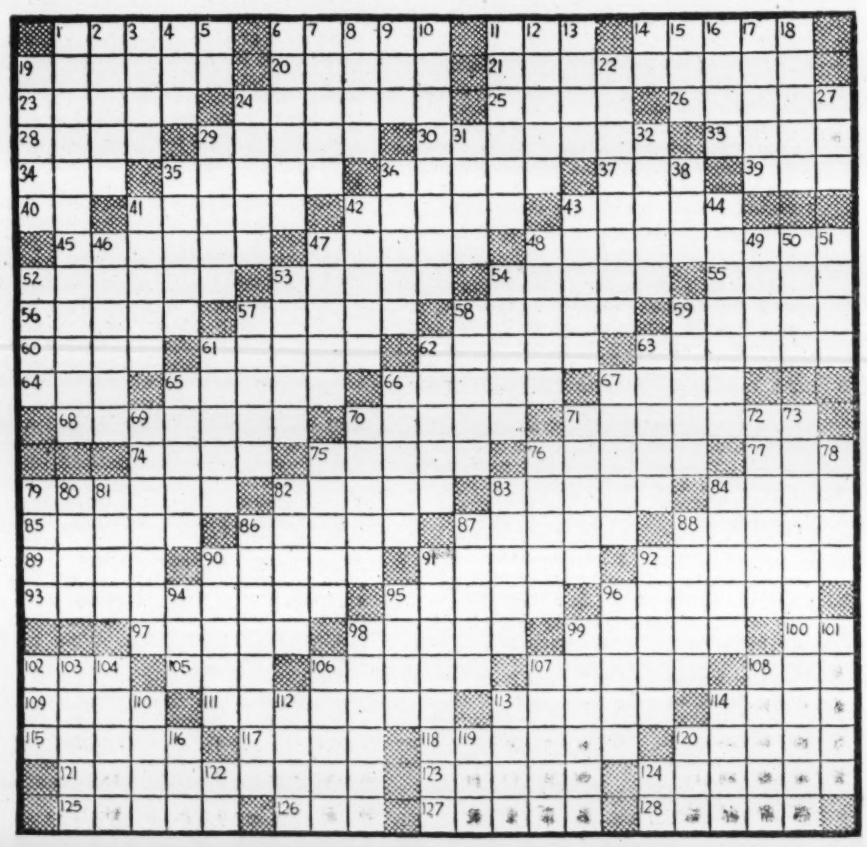
1 Urao.
6 Fragment.
11 Pronoun.
14 Love feast of the primitive Christians.
19 Aspects.
20 Gum resin.
21 Pilgrims' ship.
23 Enhance.
24 Grand.
25 An invisible effluvium.
26 Under.
28 Monetary unit of India.
29 Relief from movement.
30 Courteous.
33 Face of a pedestal.
34 Firmament.
35 Approach stealthily.
36 Decomposes and partly melts.
37 Dress, as flax.
39 Mend.
40 Plural ending.
41 Vanquishes.
42 Bazaars.
43 Unexpressed.
45 The neck part of a coat.
47 Flighty or foolish.
48 Merry-thoughts.
52 Optical illusion.
53 Styles.
54 Fragrant.
55 Goddess of victory.
56 Flaring out widely: Fr.
57 Twining stems.
58 Annuls.
59 A fling.
60 Vapor.
61 Punished.
62 Clear up.
63 Exercises authority over.
64 Undivided.
65 Preserves in salt.
66 A reigning beauty.
67 Babylonian sea goddess.
68 American editor.
70 Worries.
71 Clappers of bells.
74 Directory of services.
75 Progressive emaciation.
76 An affectation.
77 Jumble.
79 Articles of furniture.
82 Draws.
83 Hindu scarf: var.
84 U. S. coin.
85 Escape.
86 Pertaining to punishment.
87 Ancestors.
88 Potter's clay.
89 Tibetan priest.
90 Huge.
91 Bengal hemps.
92 Talks: slang.
93 Small acid fruit.
95 Add zest to.
96 English monetary unit.
97 Surgical thread.
98 Freshest.
99 Margin.
100 Anent.
102 Row.
105 Lobe of the ear.
106 Compound derived from ammonia.
107 Adhere closely,
108 Wire measure.
109 Dupraceous fruit.
111 Dessert.
113 Malayan feather palm.
114 Ballot.
115 Islands in Pacific ocean.
117 Pertaining to an epoch.
118 Fiction.
120 Revoke.
121 Tasty.
123 Wandered astray.
124 Large bird.
125 Eagles.
126 Legume.
127 Sales.
128 Bottomless gulf.

DOWN.

1 The expression of gratitude.
2 Wet.
3 Mountain in Thessaly.
4 Born.
5 Because.
6 Leaves of a calyx.
7 A slight sharp noise.
8 Heed: poet.
9 Chalice.
10 English colonists who settled in Plymouth, Mass.
11 Deep blue pigments.
12 Pulls.
13 Tropical wildcat.
14 Indian mulberry.
15 Small piece.
16 Daunted.
17 Chinese wax insects.
18 Wear away.
19 Translucent quartz.
22 Delusions.
24 Exultant.
27 Exclamation.
29 A scene of action.
31 Frolicsome.
32 Irritable.
35 Twilled cloth.
36 Gets on.
38 Pat lightly.
41 Flaunt.
42 Renowned.
43 Diacritical mark.
44 Afterbody of an auto: French.
46 Rubber.
47 Poisons.
48 Yield.
49 Decorative work on metal: var.
50 Extended.
51 Hindu weights.
52 Informal record: colloq.
53 Simpleton.
54 Round pods.
57 Insectivorous bird.
58 Meadow mice.
59 Scorch.
61 Embraces.
62 Dries up.
63 Flinch.
65 Covered with a cerecloth.
66 Tumult.
67 Ninth day before the Ides.
69 Ancient Greeks.
70 A twenty-fourth part.
71 Exhausts.
72 Point of moon's orbit nearest to the earth: obs.
73 Analogies.
75 Large oceanic fish.
76 River in France.
78 Morays.
79 French chalk.
80 Ancient Finn.
81 African fenced enclosure, used for defense.
82 Acquire knowledge.
83 Before this.
84 To absorb.
86 Dugout canoes.
87 Retinue.
88 Imitating.
90 General appearance: colloq.
91 Caused to glitter
92 Contesting.
94 Babylonian supreme god.
95 Twirl.
96 Sharpen.
98 Showed approval.
99 Unites.
101 Mourning song.
102 Goddess of the harvest.
103 Winged.
104 Report.
106 Italian masculine name.
107 Cage for catching lobsters.
108 Religious hermits.
110 Satellite.
112 Omit.
113 City in India.
114 Real.
116 Corroded.
119 Before.
120 A hindrance.
122 High school: abbr.
124 Symbol for tantalum.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle







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You Never Can Tell

Chapter 3 in the Story of Cecil B. De Mille: Of Failures, Successes and Surprises

By Clarke Wales



Nita Naldi and Rod La Rocque in "The Ten Commandments": It grossed over four million.

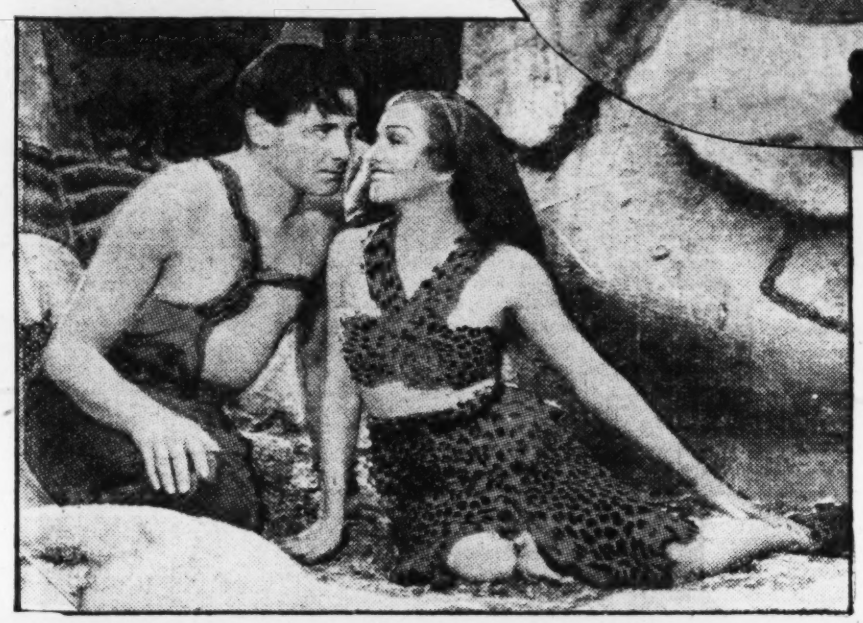
IT MAY be that nothing is certain but death and taxes in the rest of the world, but in Hollywood nothing is certain but uncertainty. Making motion pictures is the most unpredictable business in the world. It is harder to guess what will happen here than to tell what will be in tomorrow's headlines.

In nearly a quarter-century in Hollywood, Cecil B. De Mille had done many unpredictable things and many unpredictable things have happened to him.

We were sitting in the wings at the Sunday rehearsal of De Mille's Radio Theater broadcast. In the center of the stage were Robert Taylor and Olivia de Havilland, two personifications of the rule of Hollywood, two youngsters who in one brief year have popped up in this fantastic yama-yama land like jacks-in-the-box. They reminded De Mille of things; almost anything connected with motion pictures will remind him of incidents, some critical, some amusing, which occurred in his remarkable career.



The famous Claudette Colbert bath scene, in "Sign of the Cross," the film which raised her to the heights.



Herbert Marshall and Claudette in "Four Frightened People": Headaches aplenty for all concerned.

HE REMEMBERS best, naturally, the things for which he fought successfully. But he started with Jeanette MacDonald.

"When I was casting a picture called 'Madam Satan' a few years ago, Jeanette wanted to play the feminine lead. She and her agent sent me wire after wire. But I didn't think she could act well enough. I knew, of course, that she had a beautiful voice, but I didn't want her for pictures. I put Kay Johnston in the role and then watched somebody else reap the benefits of making Jeanette one of the biggest stars in the business."

The phrase "might have been" marks the graves of thousands of hopes in Hollywood. If De Mille had got Anna Sten she might have been as great as he visioned her. And then she might not. No one is infallible in pictures.

In 1928 De Mille was convinced that there was room for one more big silent picture. A few others in Hollywood agreed with him, but not many. Against advice he put $600,000 in "The Godless Girl." In Hollywood parlance, the picture laid an egg. Eventually, after a little sound had been dubbed in at the end, the picture broke even. But it was a lemon, and the Russian rights were sold for $7,000.

"I am told," De Mille said, "that 'The Godless Girl' grossed $2,000,000 in Russia. But I didn't get any of it. That's picture business."

De Mille points to "The Ten Commandments" and "Sign of the Cross" as notable examples of "you never can tell." "The Ten Commandments," made against all manner of protest at tremendous cost and without a starring name in the cast, grossed between four and five millions.

De Mille was in England when he was preparing to make "Sign of the Cross." After spending three years trying to get a studio to let him make it, he was ready to select a cast. And he wanted Charles Laughton for the role of Nero. The studio said no, but De Mille signed Laughton anyway.

BACK in Hollywood, De Mille wanted Claudette Colbert for the role of Nero's wife, Poppaea. Paramount executives opposed the casting for two reasons. In the first place, Miss Colbert had played nothing but nice young girls, and Poppaea was the wickedest woman in the world. In the second place, Miss Colbert had been no great success; Paramount was letting her go, and studio officials insisted that De Mille use an actress who was kept under contract.

When De Mille insisted, the officials demanded that he at least call Miss Colbert in and have her read the part. "All other interests aside," they said, "we don't think she can do it." De Mille called her in but stopped the reading after a few lines.

"This is ridiculous," he said. "This girl is a great actress. She doesn't need to read that part." So Claudette became Poppaea and one of the greatest starring careers in pictures was under way.

But there is something to conjecture about—what "might have been" if Miss Colbert had not got the part, had lost her contract. And Laughton was given a considerable boost by the role of Nero.

ONE of De Mille's great successes came when Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, two of the great stars of the Famous Players-Lasky Company, decided that $10,000 a week (each) was not enough salary. They demanded $15,000. De Mille says:

"Adolph Zukor came to me (I was director-general of the studio, a job that no longer exists), and said: 'What are we going to do, Cecil? We simply can't pay those salaries. They're more than the traffic will bear.'

"I said: 'All right, let them go. I can make a picture without a star in the cast, and the whole picture will cost no more than we would have to pay Doug and Mary in salary. Furthermore, the picture will gross more than a Pickford or Fairbanks picture.'

"Zukor was afraid I couldn't do it, but he finally agreed. We let Doug and Mary go, and I made a picture called 'Old Wives for New.' In it was a girl nobody had ever heard of, Florence Vidor, and a man nobody had heard of, Elliot Dexter. The picture cost $62,000 to make, and I thought I had done pretty well.

"But then my lawyer came to me. 'What have you been doing?' he asked. I said: 'Just making another picture,' and he said: 'It looks as though you had made your last picture. Lasky has seen it and he sent me to discuss terms with you for cancelling your contract. He says you've ruined the company, that he can't release a picture about a woman who leaves a ring in the bathtub and loses her husband to another woman. The public won't stand for it.'

"I told him to stop worrying and I took the picture out to a little town for preview. Before the preview was over, men were leaving the theater to call their wives. When the picture was over, the manager of the theater begged me to let him show it again that night. It was late, after the last show, but there was a houseful of people who wanted to see the picture. And after the second showing the manager asked me to let him keep the print and show it the next night.

"Lasky went to see the picture the next night. It was released and became the first of a tremendously profitable series of domestic dramas. In the second one, incidentally, I used an unknown girl named Gloria Swanson."

THEN, on the other hand, De Mille told the story of "Four Frightened People," in which Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall and William Gargan were featured.

The picture had a South Sea island setting, and, with an eye to authenticity, De Mille took a company and a great amount of equipment to Hawaii to film jungle sequences. The company and paraphernalia were transported, laboriously, to scenes of tropical verdure. And then De Mille discovered that he couldn't shoot pictures in the jungle. He took his equipment back to Hollywood and shot jungle scenes on a sound stage.

He did, however, get one of his characteristic bath sequences in Hawaii. Claudette Colbert was to bathe under a waterfall.

As the story goes, De Mille found a beautiful waterfall for the bath. But it was not quite right. It did not do justice to the De Mille bathtub tradition. A little too much water fell here; the stream was a little too thin there. The thing to do was obvious. Rock was cut away in spots, piled up in others until the cascade became for all time not a mere waterfall but a De Mille bath.

Then (as the story goes) there was supposed to be a spot under the fall where a projecting rock broke the fall of water, a spot where Miss Colbert could bathe without being buffeted as though by a fire hose. De Mille showed her the spot. Miss Colbert protested that she still was in danger of drowning. De Mille again showed her where to stand. Again she protested, and again he tried to show her. Then he turned away and called for the cameras to turn. Miss Colbert's ablutions were duly recorded.

But when the cameras stopped, she reached out suddenly, caught De Mille's arm and pulled him under the torrent.

"Now!" she said. "You show me that soft spot." And Herbert Marshall, standing nearby, added:

"Yes. You've made your bath; now lie in it."

Skip that Hollywood Hairdress

By Jeanette MacDonald

WRITING a piece about hair beauty appeals to me because it gives me a chance to say something I'm sure nearly every other actress in Hollywood would echo. Don't imitate our long bobs.

Most of us only wear them because we are obliged to for reasons which I shall explain. We like hair cut shorter. We know it is smarter and we positively suffer trying to find hats that look like something with all this hair. We also suffer hours of fussing and extra curling to keep the ends from looking straggly. The longer they are, the stragglier they become upon the slightest provocation.

But longish hair around the face softens the features and in most cases makes them photograph more attractively. Cameramen say so and cameramen may not be gainsaid. Longer hair is also more adaptable to the changes in hairdress which costume and period pictures demand. Those are the real reasons why the screen is full of long bobs. We sincerely wish we hadn't started a fashion of hair drooling around the shoulders. In real life only very young girls look well that way and many times even they could look better.

A GIRL'S hair should frame her face, not smother it. Hair should be arranged with but one thought in mind, to make the individual face more attractive.

As a matter of fact perfect imitation isn't possible anyway. No two heads of hair grow exactly alike any more than two sets of fingertips have the same markings. A hairdresser told me of an experience he had with identical twins. They wanted trick coiffures for a ball and they wanted them exactly alike. He created the hairdress on one girl and combed it into place without any trouble. When he tried to reproduce it for her sister he had to use a box of hair pins and then he never did get it to look just like the other one.

I think hair styles should be simple. Anything which doesn't look natural and more or less as if it had grown that way becomes freakish to me. A side parting is best for the average girl. Anyone with a long face should never wear her hair parted directly in the middle. Bangs are unbecoming to most girls because they cover too much forehead. An exposed forehead balances the face. That is one of the really important beauty secrets we as moderns have learned.

Hair that is rigidly set will harden any face, which is the trouble with the too perfect waves and deep and definite dips many beauty shop operators still like to make. Gently but firmly coax your operator away from such habits. Insist upon having your waves combed out a bit.

IT SEEMS to me a mistake to try to use your hair to make you appear taller, or shorter, fatter or leaner, with that as the chief objective. Just try to make it becoming. Surely it is foolish to use hair to cover a blemish when doing so necessitates a style conspicuously far out of the ordinary. I know a girl who has a scar on her forehead. It isn't a dreadful scar, but she is so sensitive about it that she pulls her hair right down to her eyebrows and pins it there in a harsh line straight across. It looks funny and it actually draws attention to the fact that something is wrong. Whereas if she just combed her hair naturally most people would hardly notice the scar.

I'M AFRAID WE cinematic citizens of Hollywood have increased the number of women who mistakenly dye their hair. I say mistakenly with great deliberation, because I'm convinced it is a mistake in almost every case. We haven't wanted to encourage that practice either, I assure you. The reams of publicity about the constant juggling of shades from brunet to blond, to brownette, to red, and back again have done it. Well, Hollywood hair dyes like Hollywood hair lengths are for the sole purpose of improving the photographic effect. The very girls who submit wouldn't dream of it if they were in private life. Irene Dunne expressed our position perfectly when she said: "I don't believe there is an actress left in Hollywood who would even touch up her hair if she didn't have to."

An extraordinarily beautiful natural head of hair is rare perhaps. Plain, ordinary hair can be cultivated to considerable beauty. Hair responds quickly to good care. Massaging the scalp with oil nourishes the roots of the hair and encourages new growth. Odorless castor oil is good for this. But be sure to rinse it out in cold water before you give yourself your regular shampoo. Castor oil requires this preliminary rinse.



For a change salt massages are stimulating. One advantage of using salt is that you have to brush your hair thoroughly afterward to get it out.

NOTHING does more for the hair than conscientious daily brushing. I pack absorbent cotton between the bristles of my brush before I begin. It is amazing how much dust and excess oil comes off on the cotton every day. In fact this in itself is such an efficient cleansing process that I go 10 days between shampoos when I am not working. While I'm on a picture my hair is doused almost daily in dry cleaning fluid. I wouldn't recommend too much of this kind of shampoo because I'm sure it has a tendency to make the hair brittle after a while. But for an occasional quick clean-me-up it is excellent. A little bay rum rubbed into the scalp afterward relieves the drying effect of the cleaner.

Being myself a redhead gives me license to discuss the problem of colors for redheaded women. The colors we choose to wear have much to do with making the most of our flaming crests or vice versa. I'm perfectly aware that the statement I am about to make is liable to bring down a storm of protest on my particular red head. However, the MacDonalds are ever ones to rush into an argument. So—Green is not an especially good color for us in spite of the fact that practically all redheaded women fondly imagine themselves to be devastating in any shade of green. It is just one of those things people accept because it has become customary like cheese with apple pie.

THERE is only about one shade of blue green which does anything desirable for red hair and it has to be varied according to the shade of red. Gray is nice for us and so, naturally, is black. Black is probably the most flattering to all of us. White is all right if the skin underneath the ruddy locks is clear and if, incidentally, the hips are slim. Red is definitely out and so is pink. That should go without saying, but I've observed many redheads trying to wear pink and making a miserable job of it.

For myself I like brown and navy blue best for street wear. I often wear copper tones in the evening. It is my own idea to match hair occasionally instead of always trying for contrast.

"A girl's hair should frame her face, not smother it," asserts Jeanette MacDonald in this article. Therefore she advises the average woman not to copy Hollywood's long bobs. This article, the fifth in a series of six written by beautiful women of the screen, will be followed next week by Kay Francis' advice on general grooming.

Rubinoff's 25 Years



Rubinoff and Eddie Cantor, who came onto his radio hour for a month and stayed a couple of years. Their "feud" made radio history.



Cantor, Rubinoff and Rudy Vallee: Vallee told NBC about Rubinoff.



At 38, Rubinoff (and His Violin) Look Back Over a Full 25 Years of Deluxe Entertainment

By William L. Stuart

WHEN a man goes into show business, he measures his success not so much by dollars and cents as he does by "deluxes."

That's a pretty general rule, like the one about buying low and selling high. Dave Rubinoff, the guy with the fiddle, has paid close attention to it—it's why he is where he is today. An enviable position, we might add.

The publication of this story marks pretty accurately Rubinoff's twenty-fifth year in the show business. Twenty-five years, in short, of stepping from one "deluxe" theater to another just a little more "deluxe."

He started out very un-deluxe, we'll tell you. Very. He was 13 at the time—so he's 38 now—and a kid with a violin and six brothers and sisters and a mother and father, all of whom had come together to Pittsburgh, Pa., from Grodna, Russia, to make their mark in America.

Rubinoff got into the show business right away. In Pittsburgh he was selling papers after school when the principal learned he had more than the rudiments of a musical education. The principal immediately told the boy he would pay him the dollar and a half he earned each week if he would give up paper selling and lead the school orchestra instead. Young Rubinoff agreed; then, after he had got the school group into shape, approached a neighborhood theater on the possibilities of supplying the music.

THAT little ten-cent house wasn't very deluxe, you can imagine. But the next one he played was—by the barest margin. In the next, Rubinoff was so definitely in the deluxe class that he was signed by a popular quintet, the Quixies, for a road tour.

Rubinoff stepped from deluxe house to extra-deluxe house following that junket. Through all the stages, as a matter of fact. First, there was just the neighborhood deluxe, then the downtown deluxe. Following that came the super-deluxe circuit and after that, of course, the acme of them all, the super super-deluxe cinema.

Looking back from the top of the heap at those various steps and slides, the Maestro—as he is called by his intimates — sees some darn interesting sights, each connected closely with one of his jumps upward.

Like the one that took him from the mere deluxers to the super-deluxers. He'd been playing for a long time in Minneapolis and St. Paul. Had, in fact, built up quite a local reputation. Concluded that he would be able to return to a good job, he decided to visit his folks.

Pittsburgh knew little of the Rubinoff magic, he found when he returned home. His mother and father knew even less. He had had a lot to learn when he left home four years before and they had no way of knowing what he'd picked up.

RUBINOFF determined to remedy that. He went to the largest theater in town, tracked down L. K. Sidney, its managing director, and told him he would play a full week as guest soloist—for nothing. Just to show the home folks, he explained. Sidney was so surprised, he offered him $150. He had no occasion to regret his move, inasmuch as Pittsburgh and the Rubinoffs were mighty pleased with their returned son.

A month later, after Dave had taken his fiddle back to Minneapolis, Sidney became key man in a great theater combine. He wired Rubinoff—and the deluxers became super-deluxers.

This same Sidney had much to do with Rubinoff's advance to the super-deluxe cinema group. Mr. Sidney moved up in his field until he finally became managing director of the Capitol Theater on Broadway. Rubinoff was called in to conduct the house orchestra, and it was there that the phrase, Rubinoff and His Violin, was conceived.

You'd think the violinist had taken his fiddle about as far as he could, wouldn't you? After all, super-deluxe cinema means an awful lot. But, as it happens, Rudy Vallee, who had just won his first success as a great radio showman, was interested in the Rubinoff career. Vallee remembered how, as a student at Yale, he had visited a conductor playing a New Haven theater. The conductor had been pretty nice to him. Had pointed out a lot of things about arrangements for the Vallee orchestra.

SO, WHEN Vallee was approached by a sponsor who wanted him to build a musical program as prominent and popular as his own NBC series, Rudy pointed out that he couldn't spare the time, but that there was a guy named Rubinoff who could.

The sponsors, who now have The Good Will Court on the air, got after the guy named Rubinoff right away. They bought the hour from 8 to 9 on Sunday evening—the one now conceded to be the best in radio—and turned it over to him. Rubinoff was the featured star. He had, as guests for four-week stretches, Harry Richman, Leo Carrillo, and persons like that. The fifth or sixth guest was a guy named Eddie Cantor. Eddie fooled Rubinoff. He also fooled Rubinoff's sponsors. He was so good they had to extend his four-week guest contract quite a bit. Just two or three years.

Cantor fooled Rubinoff in a couple of ways, at that. During the first broadcast, while Rubinoff was playing a soulful number with his eyes closed, Cantor said, "Look at him. He can't bear to watch you suffer." The audience roared, Rubinoff's folks, who were listening, got mad, and the first radio feud was started.

Cantor admits that that crack at the violinist—ad libbed on the first show, then carefully worked into succeeding programs, even unto a dialectician to speak Rubinoff's lines—was the baby that started his program rolling. Rubinoff admits that, though it was a little disconcerting at first, it was valuable to him. It made people aware of him as a personality and brought hundreds of thousands to his defense against the imagined Cantor slurs. It was good, he says, to send out those form letters explaining that he and Eddie were the best of friends. Even if it was expensive.

RUBINOFF, taking respite from the programs he prepares for 385 radio stations each week (those include the 85 that carry his CBS program every Sunday at 6:30 EST and the 300 that carry his recorded programs), can look back upon the deluxers and the super-deluxers with fond amusement. But he looks ahead with something akin to philosophy.

Two years ago, he started something a little unusual when he agreed to make a guest appearance with the Cincinnati Symphony. He's made others since then—with the Cleveland Symphony, with the Kansas City Symphony (though that meant that he had to forego an offer to make a companion picture to "Thanks a Million" in which he appeared with Fred Allen and Dick Powell a year ago) and with the Chicago Philharmonic.

Next year, he will start something even more unusual. When he stood before the Chicago Philharmonic this summer and looked at the 150,000 people who had come to hear him, he wondered whether or not he ought to take the next step: the concert stage.

So he's planning to. And in thinking about it, he says reflectively that there is a very funny thing. There is nothing very deluxe about the Concert Hall. No ornate fixtures, no red velvet carpet, no battalion of uniformed page boys. Sort of a return to those very early days, you might say.

Except for the music that comes from the violin. It is extra-special super-deluxe.

Mrs. Temple Explains

The Mother of the S... Criticisms of How Sh... Does She Work Too...

She Points to Healthy, Happy Child as the Answer to Her Moviegoing Critics



Diverse and conflicting ideas of innumerable persons sprinkled around the globe bring baskets of mail and rebukes in person, too, of how Shirley Temple is being brought up.

THE preview of Shirley Temple's latest picture is ended, and the Chinese Theater in Hollywood begins to disgorge its crowd of moviegoers. Suddenly there is a stir as the home-bound hundreds in the outer foyer discover emerging from the showhouse Shirley herself with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Temple.

At once ubiquitous autograph-seekers, eager admirers, curious sightseers push themselves into the path of the smiling little film star, buzz around her, block her progress towards the waiting motor.

Off to one side, apart from the rest, two women are observing the scene.

"Isn't it too bad" says one, "that Mrs. Temple takes Shirley out into crowds like this? How can she help being spoiled by all this kind of fuss?"

"It's a shame," chimes in her companion, "that Shirley isn't allowed to lead a normal life."

HAD Mrs. Temple overheard these barbed comments she probably would not have been surprised. Early in Shirley's film career she learned that being the mother of the No. 1 child star and the biggest boxoffice attraction in pictures has its pains as well as its pleasures. When little Miss Temple shot up into fame, became the pet and darling of millions, she unwittingly but none the less certainly put her mother on the spot.

From that moment forward, the care and conduct, the welfare and happiness of the blond curly-top ceased to be the private affair of Papa and Mamma Temple and became more or less a matter of public concern. Shirley, it might be said, was adopted by the world at large.

No popularity such as this can fail to have its penalties. It was inevitable that whatever the Temples might do in the handling of their remarkable child's life and affairs, they could not satisfy the diverse and conflicting ideas of innumerable persons scattered all over the globe.

And not only because Mrs. Temple is Shirley's mother but also because she, rather than her husband, has been most closely identified with the young star's screen career, it has fallen largely to her lot to take most of the blows of criticism and complaint.

Broadly divided into two main classes, these are delivered mostly by mail, among the thousands of letters that arrive each month at the Shirley Temple fan mail section at Twentieth Century-Fox studios. One class concerns itself with the little star's activities on the screen, the other with what in the case of the average child would be her private life.

A PUBLIC so interested in anyone as moviegoers are in Shirley can find many things to question. To a large extent, however, such dissatisfaction as is expressed about the conduct of Shirley's affairs revolves about a few widely-held ideas.

One of these is that the blond starlet is compelled to work and study too hard. Another is that she is deprived of the companionship of other children and not given sufficient opportunity to play with girls and boys of her own age. A third is that she is being spoiled. Still another, that she is being exploited for gain.

Those who most concern themselves with Shirley's screen life are apparently principally interested in keeping her from being contaminated by what they consider degrading influences, preventing her from coming into contact with what they believe to be vulgar or immoral, such as appearing in drinking scenes.

Nearer home, Mrs. Temple faces still other problems must deal with another kind of possible dissatisfaction. Thousands of persons visiting Hollywood each year come filled with a consuming eagerness to see Shirley in person. Often they are not to be satisfied merely by seeing her; they must, as they feel, meet and greet her.

Also to be met and graciously disposed of, lest someone be offended, are innumerable demands for Shirley's presence at all kinds of public and semi-public affairs.

"In Santa Monica," said a close friend of the Temples recently, "some of Mrs. Temple's fellow townspeople think she has become 'high hat' because she has permitted Shirley to accept but a few of the many invitations to go here and there, to appear at this function or that."

THE other day I sat on the set of Shirley's current photoplay, "Stowaway," and talked with Mrs. Temple about some of these things. An intelligent, level-headed, understanding sort of person, she has never been given to discussing them for publication. So far as this writer knows this is the first time she has done so.

Often she undoubtedly has smarted under the lash of criticism, but she has never shown any eagerness to hit back, for to her those who find fault with her are, after all, her friends. Do they not have Shirley's best interests at heart? And no one can be a friend of Shirley's without being counted a friend by Shirley's mother.

"What would you say," I asked, "about the complaint that Shirley is being overworked, that she has to study too hard to keep up with her picture assignments, doesn't get a real chance to play?"

Mrs. Temple smiled. "You have seen her often—has she ever looked overworked or driven—to you?"

At this we both paused to look across to where Shirley, bright-eyed, pink checked, chubby, was entertaining several Chinese children among the extras on her picture with some impromptu devices of her own.

"TO SHIRLEY," continued Mrs. Temple, "working in pictures is the finest kind of fun. It's never drudgery or hardship. Even if it were not all a jolly good time, Shirley does not work more than 25 weeks a year at the most, and she doesn't average more than two to three hours a day before the camera even when she is making a picture.

"As for the study she puts in on her scripts, she and I go over a script together for a couple of days and by that time Shirley knows not only her own part but most of the rest of the dialog. Nor does Shirley make as many pictures as some people appear to think. Perhaps because titles are changed while in work, many persons believe she turns out five or six films a year. Actually, as you know, she does four."

Learning songs and dance routines is another task that appears to give little Miss Temple no great concern. For "Dimples," under the tutelage of Bill Robinson, expert tap dancer, and two song writers, Shirley learned four dance routines and a new song melody in less than four hours.

Mrs. Temple no longer is afraid to take Shirley out where there are admiring crowds of people, lest she be spoiled by their open adulation.

"When Shirley first made a hit in pictures," she explained, "Mr. Sheehan (Winfield Sheehan, then head of Fox Films production) and I agreed that it would be best to keep her away from the public off the screen because we could not be at all certain what the effect upon her might be. As time passed, I could not see the slightest tendency on her part to become spoiled, so when Shirley herself coaxed that she be allowed to see a preview of one of her pictures because seeing them in a little projection room was just no fun, we took her. That was after she had made 'The Little Colonel.'

"Since then we have gone several times. Shirley regards it, and so do we, as a kind of reward for her efforts. As for the crowds, they don't bother her nor make her feel self-important. I don't know many youngsters of her age who have less conceit and vanity than she. Ordinarily I can't even get her to look in a mirror."

MRS. TEMPLE paused while Shirley and her fellow-workers did a scene before the camera. Then resuming, she said: "I would not want to take Shirley to previews or any other place where people gather, and sneak her out a back door. I do not want her to be furtive or sneaking, ever.

"Then, too, I feel that Shirley's many admirers have a right to see her, if they desire, whenever this is reasonably possible. On our recent vacation trip to the Pacific Northwest, we never tried to slip away from the crowds. In Victoria, B. C., they had to call out the provincial police because of the thousands who gathered outside while we were shopping one day in a downtown store.

"There were always 500 to 1,000 waiting around our hotels to catch a glimpse of Shirley. In Seattle it was estimated there were 3,000 or more lined up solidly from the hotel lobby far down the street. They were paying Shirley a fine tribute. Why should they not have had a chance to see her?"

MRS. TEMPLE cannot take very seriously such criticism as is based on the idea that Shirley does not play with other children of her age. Between shots on the set, when she is not putting in her three and a half hours a day at her three R's, there is always her stand-in, a child of her own years.

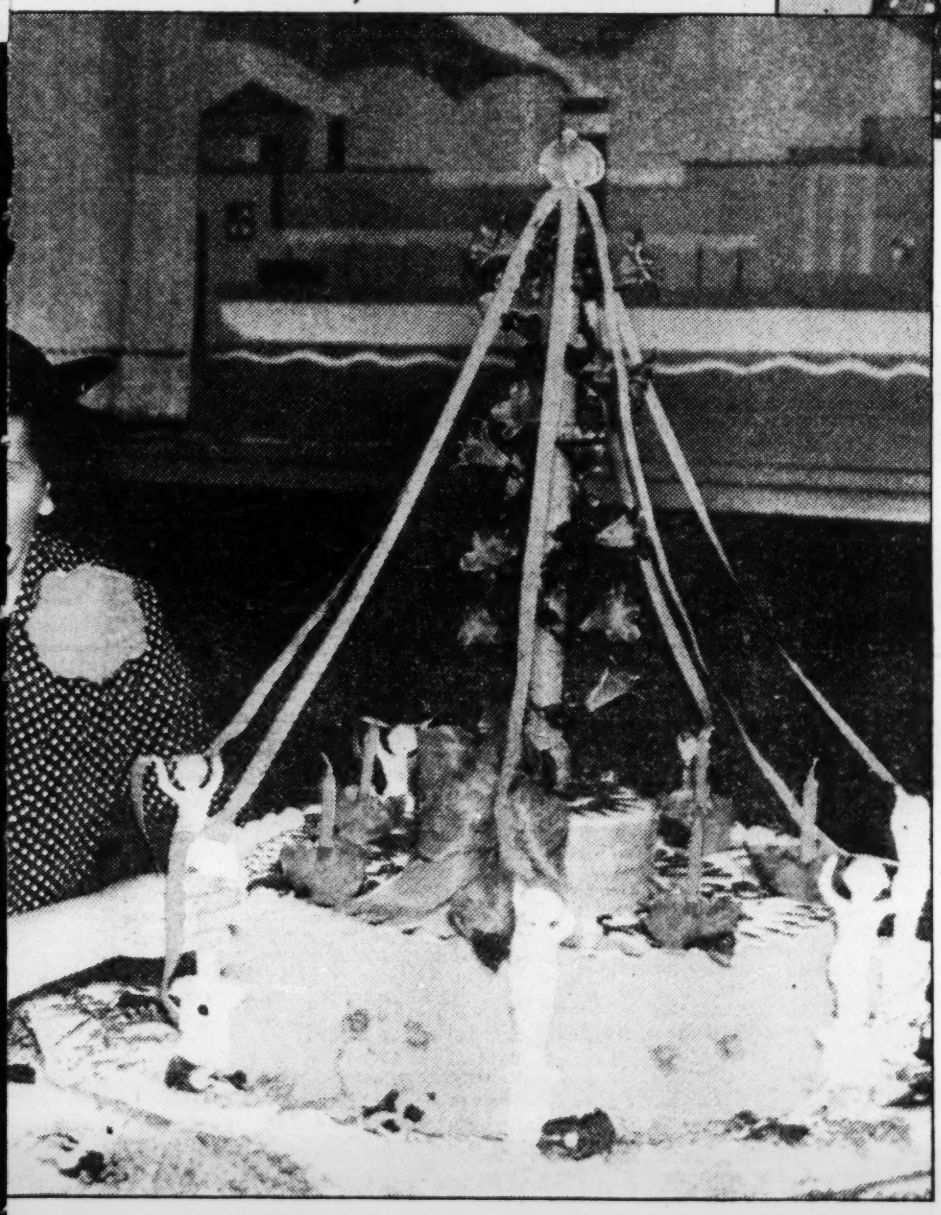


Screen's Number 1 Child Star Discusses Shirley's Private and Public Life Is Run: Too Hard? And Is She Being Spoiled?

By J. D. Spiro







Shirley and her mother, who is paid a salary by Twentieth Century-Fox to look after her child on the lots. At left is the pair at Shirley's seventh birthday party. Shirley's next film will be "Stowaway," which will be shown at Christmas time throughout the country.

When she is at home, she foregathers with a group of playmates in the wholesome manner of the average well-born American child. She has a pony, she has a sandpile, she has all the usual paraphernalia of play. At her bungalow on the studio lot she raises rabbits and chickens.

Shirley needs no urging, either, in the direction of play. Her energies in this respect are unflagging.

"And I'm glad," says Mrs. Temple. "One thing I never want Shirley to be, and that's a softie."

To some of those who have said the Temples have been exploiting their talented child for their own benefit, what Mrs. Temple had to say as to why she does not permit Shirley to accept radio broadcasting offers, no matter how large, should be of particular interest.

Not long ago the Temples refused a proffered quarter-million dollars for three minutes of Shirley's time on the air each week for 42 weeks. And this was before film exhibitors began their campaign to keep movie stars off the ether.

"To allow Shirley to broadcast now," said Mrs. Temple, "would be to overbalance her time with work. She hasn't too much to do now. She might have if radio were added to pictures."

SHIRLEY'S income, it might be added here, all goes into a trust fund and annuities. Her estate is managed by a board of guardians officially appointed by the Los Angeles county courts, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Temple and Loyd Wright, a Los Angeles lawyer. This board under the law must render an annual financial accounting to the court having jurisdiction.

Mrs. Temple herself receives from Twentieth Century-Fox studios a salary for the services she gives in connection with Shirley's work. Mr. Temple has for a number of years been a branch manager for a large Southern California bank.

Mrs. Temple goes over all of Shirley's fan mail that is not entirely routine. She is deeply interested in all comment on her daughter's pictures. But she is quick to point out that not she but the studio has the final word in all matters pertaining strictly to movie-making. If she has objections to certain dialog or scenes, she can voice them, but the studio does not always agree.

"Sometimes they are inclined to make light of my doubts and worries when I tell them that this or that isn't the thing for one of Shirley's pictures," she explained. "Frequently I just give in to their judgment."

Mrs. Temple admits, however, she never expected the deluge of protests evoked by the scene in "Captain January" in which Shirley learns how to "spit a curve in the wind."

"I confess," she says, "I thought it was cute."

Hollywood Goes Western

By Grace Wilcox

FROM the Thieves' Market in Paris, the Caledonian Market in London, the Plaza of Antiquities in Mexico City, Madison Avenue, New York, and from numerous quaint towns in New England, Hollywood celebrities have brought to their homes priceless relics of past generations.

It is not, however, these expensive and rare treasures which have interested me of late when visiting the homes of some of the moving picture players. These antiques are seen everywhere in American houses from one end of the continent to the other.

On the other hand, Hollywood, Brentwood, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica and Bel-Air have achieved, in several instances, a new kind of antique collection. Early California, the neighboring states along the Mexican border, the plains states, the Southwest, the various Indian reservations have contributed ancient and unique relics of a civilization truly American.

CECIL B. DE MILLE is to blame for my discovery of an entirely new field of research in the antique line. Just when I had got used to sleeping on the cord beds of some of my friends who go in for early American furniture, including chairs that should have been used exclusively as punishment seats, pine kitchen tables, which they assure me are "as rare as rare," and tea kettles that have seen better days, I now find myself looking at calf-hide sofas and early California refectory tables, which I'm not sure are much easier on the eye.

De Mille is one of those exacting fellows who is not content to take it for granted that a Roman senator wore a toga; he must find out what he wore





Leo Carrillo (center) stands as the best example of Hollywood's new Westerners. He preserves the ways of his ancestors in his home (left). At right is Joe DeYong's sketch of an Indian for Cecil B. De Mille.

under it. Also, in his bathtub era, he wouldn't let a bathtub remain just that and nothing more; no, he must find out all about what the ancients liked on Saturday night and, no matter what the cost, these tubs must be copied to a bit of mosaic, or a terra-cotta bird.

Several of us have borne with him while he investigated the Red Sea, dug up relics for his Cleopatra sequences, reproduced Roman chariot wheels, the silken tents of Saladin and the tablets of Moses, but when he begins on Wild Bill Hickok, Jesse James, Billy the Kid, Wyatt Earp, Joaquin Murietta, the Dalton Boys and those celebrated Indian chiefs, Cochise and Sitting Bull, we give up.

Believe it or not, he has hundreds of books on these periods of the wild west, a whole library collected for him while he does "The Plainsman."

Nor is this all. He has devoted two or three rooms in his Western Americana. In them he has everything except a live buffalo and Sitting Bull, stuffed.

HE HAS a collection of old bottles, paintings that hung over bars in various western saloons, a silver dollar said to be out of the floor of the old Silver Dollar saloon, Indian relics and charms (copper and turquoise beads, wooden masks, stone pipes, bird skins, etc.), a canoe of birch bark, a Sioux Indian belt, a pair of Lantakas (which are said to have been brought to Mexico by Cortez, returned to Spain, brought back to the Philippines and there found by De Mille), Harper's Monthly from the years 1865 to 1876 and a collection of ancient, beautifully colored "desert glass," picked up in the American deserts after having lain in the sun for decades.

Gary Cooper, who is Wild Bill Hickok of "The Plainsman," has gone in for Western Americana ever since his ranch days in Montana. His interest in a collection of this kind has been stimulated by the various authentic antiques he has worked with during the filming of this Western epic.

His living room at the studio is done in early American maple and is adorned with heads of American game and buffalo horns elaborately carved to look like birds. Grips and electricians on the set at the close of the "The Plainsman" presented him with an elaborate beaded martindale (decoration for a horse's neck) in genuine Indian beadwork.

Cheyenne Indians, who adopted the actor into their tribe, gave him the name Co-maist, meaning "tall, handsome one," and at the time of the christening they presented him with a war bonnet, which has become a part of his collection.

IN Santa Monica Canyon, Leo Carrillo has established his hacienda as nearly as possible in replica of that of his forefathers. Here, this descendant of the California dons lives as his ancestors, the early Californios, lived, in a leisurely comfort and charm, partly derived from Mexico, partly from Spain.

His house is completely done in early California style, with ollas hanging in the patios, bright pottery scattered about the living rooms, dining room and library, Indian baskets utilized in various convenient ways, chairs and divans covered with calf hides, cushions made from serapes, lamp stands done in the Mexican manner with hollow cactus trunks; candelabra of beaten copper and silver; great oaken rafters and beams held together with thongs of leather; refectory tables like those used by the Mission fathers; great candles, hand made; a shrine, with rare embroidered altar cloth, erected to the memory of his mother; chests of drawers from old Spain, heirlooms in the family.

Leo, himself, likes nothing better than to wear the clothes made familiar as the costume of the early dons. When not in town on business or at the studios, he is constantly seen around his estate dressed in the bright silk or flannel shirt, with knotted kerchief, wide sombrero, leather jacket, with insets of colorful beadwork, Indian bead belt, Spanish boots and either riding breeches or trousers cut on the pattern affected by the Californios.

Mounted on his favorite pony, Sui-Sun (Indian name meaning West Wind), he rides over his rambling acres. His saddle, bridle and chaps are of Mexican design, in tooled leather, with silver coins, engraved. His reins and quirt are of fine braided horse-hair in two colors, his spurs are a pair dug up by himself in the ruins of one of the early missions.

MAY ROBSON is another moving picture player who has gone in for the Spanish California type of interior decorating. She has chosen to do her entire house in the style of the padres, whose adobe houses usually adjoined the missions scattered throughout California.

Miss Robson has oaken desks, refectory tables, rawhide-seated chairs, ollas, bright pottery with growing plants, and a patio floored in Spanish tiles, highly decorated.

Jeanette MacDonald has an old piano, more like a harpsichord that the modern instrument, which dates back to the Revolutionary period. It was brought from New England, shipped around Cape Horn and for many years graced the drawing room of an old Los Angeles family. Miss MacDonald came upon it while browsing around in one of the Los Feliz Boulevard antique shops.

Tom Mix insisted on having several rooms in his house done in western style, affecting the leather, pottery, candles, etc., of the early days of California. In these rooms he has a collection of saddles and bridles of various western, Mexican and Spanish extraction, which were the delight of his cowboy friends.

Ken Maynard has a collection of photographs of western characters, which include excellent prints of Hickok, Wyatt Earp, Billy the Kid, the James Brothers and scores of others.

Thus I skirt the fringe only of Hollywood's Western Americana—a new field for antique hunters.

New Clothes = New Personality

By Sara Day

HOLLYWOOD.

WHEN visitors to Hollywood see their screen favorites in the flesh, it is lots of fun to watch their reactions. Sometimes they are pleased; sometimes they're disappointed; but more often they're amazed. They expect to see their screen favorites (this applies to the women) in real life looking as they do on the screen, forgetting that on the screen they are dressed to suit the role they play.

Last week I had the pleasure of entertaining a woman whose name figures prominently in the world of fashion. She divides her time between Paris, New York and Hollywood. She is tremendously interested in the stars and what they wear. So we went to luncheon at one of Hollywood's smart luncheon spots in hopes of getting a glimpse of a star or two. Our hopes were rewarded for hardly had we been seated than I whispered to my companion, "There's Jean Harlow."

Jean was very smart in a dress of terra cotta wool with a halo hat of felt in the same shade as her dress, worn with dark brown suede pumps and gloves. Around her shoulders hung a beautiful pair of cross foxes.

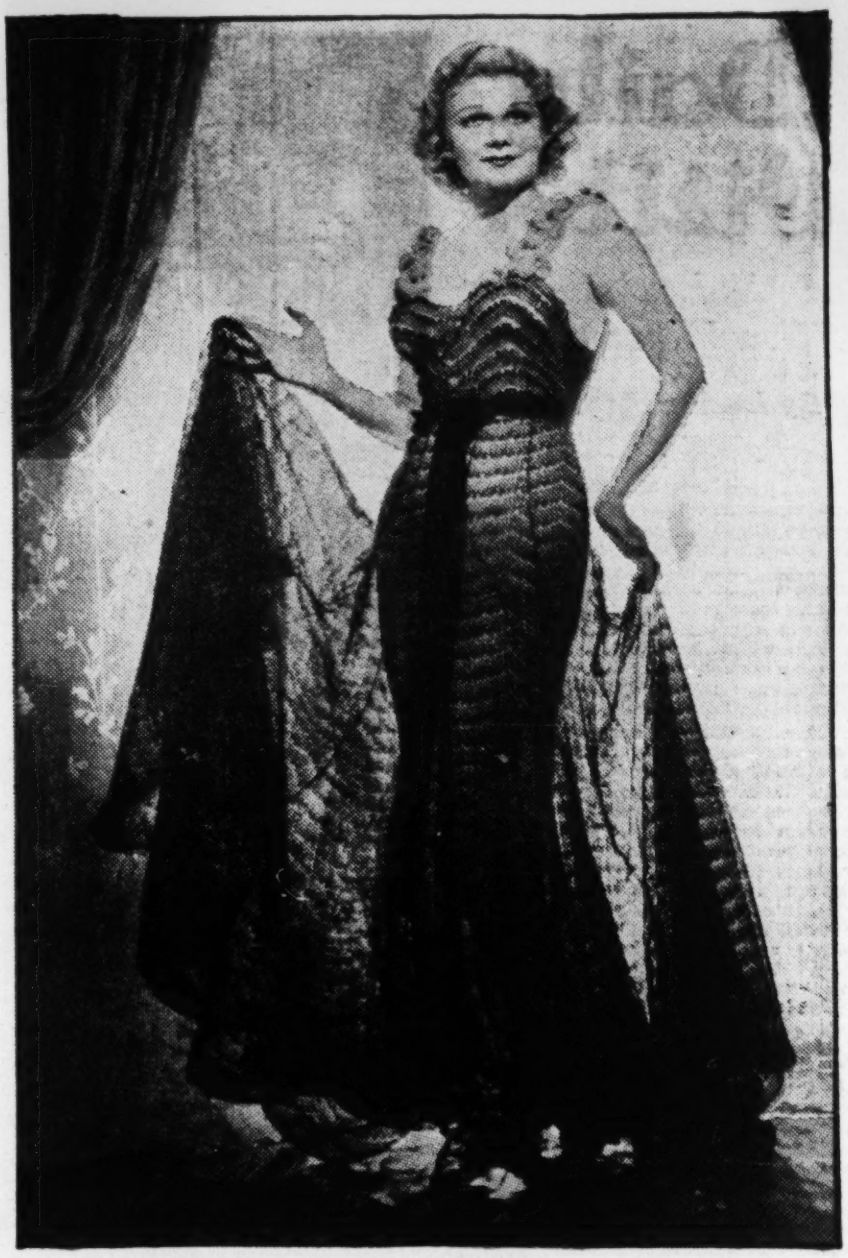
AS SHE went by she stopped to chat for a minute. I admired her costume and Jean said, "I'm glad you like it because I sort of blew the bankroll on this dress. It is an Alix model and the interesting thing about the dress is that there is only one seam in it. It is all draped across the figure to one side."

As Jean moved across the room, my companion's eyes followed her and finally she turned to me and fairly gasped, "Why I never would have known that was Jean Harlow. She is dressed with the quiet simplicity of a French woman."

"Well, after all," I said, bridling in defense of Hollywood, "we do have quite a number of women here who have been named on the best dressed list, you know."

"Oh," continued my companion, "I didn't mean that. I was just so amazed to realize how clothes do change one's personality. You see, I've never seen Jean Harlow except on the screen. And you know she usually plays the kind of woman who overdresses, who goes in for ruffles, trailing negligees and big floppy hats.

"Do you remember, for instance, the evening dress she wore in 'Libeled Lady'? The one made of black lace with the chiffon flowers in place of shoulder straps. It was very high styled and designed to show off the Harlow figure. Somehow I expected to see her, not in that dress of course, but in something of that type, sort of flashy."



Jean Harlow on the screen: Elaborateness sets off the Harlow figure in "Libeled Lady."



Jean off the screen: Simplicity produces a totally different personality as this Alix model shows.

JEAN is like a number of other screen stars I could name, including Joan Blondell and Joan Crawford. She has learned to dress. Jean used to wear tricky clothes, dresses that were over-trimmed. But she has gradually learned the value of beautiful materials and simple lines.

For daytime Jean wears tailored suits almost exclusively with soft ruffled blouses. In the summer she has simple shirtmaker type sport dresses in pastel colors. Dolly Tree, designer at M-G-M who has designed clothes for Jean, tells me that for dressy afternoon and evening clothes Jean usually buys black or white. Conservative in her taste in clothes, she does, however, have a weakness for furs. She has several sets of foxes and a silver fox cape, as well as an ermine one for evening.

Now the moral of this little story, my friends, is that you too can change your personality with clothes. Why don't those of you who write me sorrowing on paper because you don't look like Joan Crawford or Carole Lombard do what Joan did? She very definitely changed her personality with clothes. It wasn't accomplished overnight. It took time and study and work but if you really want to do it, as Joan did, you can.

NOW don't tell me that you have to have money to be smart and that these moving picture actresses can all be smart because they have money. Smartness lies in simplicity and that goes for hairdresses as well as clothes.

But I'll tell you a little story to illustrate my point. At a recent premiere one of the biggest stars in the business—and you'd be surprised if I told you who she was—appeared overdressed. Her hair was much too elaborately dressed. As one of the studio designers who had worked with her told me, "She has the idea that if one ruffle is smart, six ought to be smarter, and that if two silver foxes are fashionable she ought to be a riot in six."

To the same premiere came a young contract player from the same lot as the star. She earns possibly $50 a week. She has excellent taste in clothes, however, and was wearing a very simple but very smart and becoming black dress for which I happen to know she paid $19.75. As she entered the theater everyone wanted to know who she was. She stood out in a crowd of women, many of whom were stars and many of whom were also overdressed.

IT DOESN'T take money to be smartly dressed these days. It takes fashion sense which every woman can develop if she is willing to work at it. So if you're tired of looking like yourself, take Dr. Sara's advice. Go to a good beauty parlor. Have a facial and a new haircut. Don't tell the barber you want it cut like Norma Shearer's unless you are her type. If he is a good barber he'll know how to cut your hair to make it most becoming to you.

So take his advice. Try a different make-up, some eye shadow if you haven't been wearing any. If you are wearing black this season, and most everyone is, you'll need new lipstick and rouge of rosy hue.

Dress up your wardrobe with colored accessories. Try wearing a colored hat as the only note of color with an all-black outfit. Wear a pair of bright green or Royal blue gloves with all black or stone blue with brown. One dramatic note of color is far smarter than buying gloves, bag and corsage all of contrasting color. Try it and see if you don't agree.

And please, oh please, if your skin is inclined to be sallow, keep away from brown even if it is practical. Try wearing one of the many new and lovely shades of green which have a tendency to clear the skin.

When you feel that you're in a rut and your outlook on life is jaundiced, try this scheme of mine and see if you don't have a lift in spirits. Try Dr. Sara's prescription for the blues and change your personality with clothes.

Daily Visitor

Ted Malone Scorns Usual Formula

By Lucille Fletcher



Malone enters countless homes all over the country, by way of Columbia Broadcasting System, at noon weekdays. He speaks a great deal about happiness and often reads poetry in his own style.

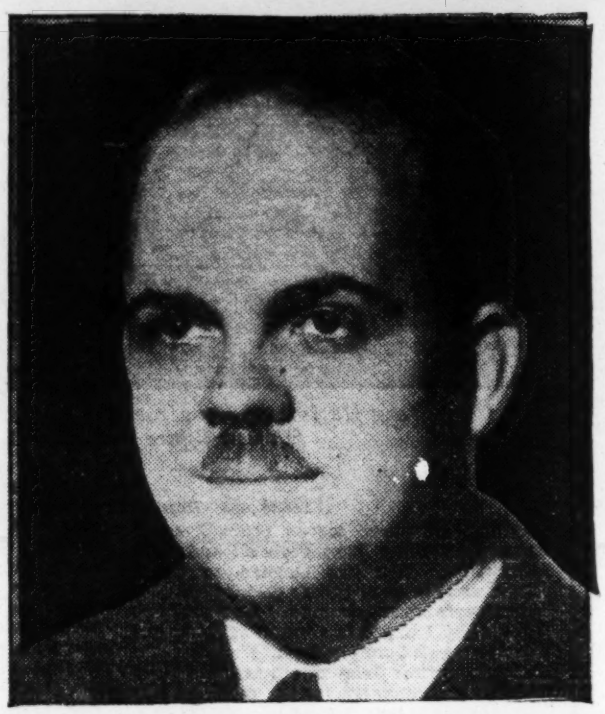
MRS. SMITH could not understand it. There was a new light in her mother's eye, a gayety in her step.

It was obviously due to that new caller her mother entertained every afternoon. But Mrs. Smith had never seen him come in or go out of the house. She'd run into the apartment adjoining her own where her mother lived, and invite her somewhere, and her mother would always reply, "I'm expecting a visitor this afternoon."

Then all afternoon there wouldn't be a step outside her mother's door, or the sound of a ringing bell.

Mrs. Smith made all sorts of conjectures about that mysterious visitor. But she never found out who it was until several months after her mother's death. Then one day, setting her mother's things to rights, she discovered among the faded flowers and old programs two or three brand new letters. They were from a man named Ted Malone. Her mother's afternoon visitor had been a radio program.

But Mrs. Smith's mother hadn't been in the least wrong when she had affectionately referred to Ted Malone as her own private visitor. That is just what he wants to be. To thousands of people like Mrs. Smith's mother he is a real person. In lonely farmhouses, in roadside stands, in Western ranches, New York apartments, when it comes around 12:15 p. m. or its approximate time geographically, people stop what they are doing, go to the radio, and "open the door for Ted Malone."



HIS program is planned just like a real visit. It has no routine, no timing, no rehearsal. There is no fanfare or anything sensational to entertain the ear. "Hello there!" Ted Malone's voice calls in a friendly fashion out of your radio. "Can I come in? You know, there's something kind of different about this room today. Maybe it's on account of those autumn flowers you've got over there in the vase. Did you bring them back from the woods last Sunday?"

And so on. He'll chat just as though he were shaking your hand and sitting down beside you. He'll admire the new dress you have on—with some uncanny invisible observation. He'll mention the picture that hangs crooked on the wall—everybody's pictures hang a little crooked on the wall—so accurately that you'll gasp.

Maybe he'll read a few poems. If he does, it will be in an off-hand, informal way as though he'd just been reminded of them, as though he'd picked up a book on your living room table and were scanning through it.

But maybe he won't be feeling in that mood today. He may spend the whole 15 minutes kidding, or he may describe a hilarious visit he had to Coney Island the night before, with a gay discussion of the relative merits of hot dogs and lemonade. In a spirit of whimsy he may start teasing Fred Feibel, who plays the organ background for a lot of his conversation.

Once he brought his little daughter Bubbles along, because she wanted to see her daddy broadcast. On the spur of the moment, he asked her to say hello to the radio audience. So she sat up on the little table he uses for his broadcasts, and said "Hello."

"Now, Bubbles," said Daddy Malone, "I wonder if you'd mind telling the story of the Three Bears to the folks."

Bubbles wasn't afraid. Neither she nor Ted Malone had had the least idea they were going to talk about such a thing that day, but she held his hand tight, and in a grave childish voice told everybody the story of Goldilocks and the Three Bears. It took all the time of Ted Malone's visit.

MOST of Ted Malone's chatting is about happiness. He concentrates a good deal on ways and means of finding it in simple lives. But he doesn't keep dinning sermons or soulful sayings into your ears. His methods are very human—sunny and acceptable.

He tells about delightful things he has seen and gossips in a perfectly casual way about some new friend he has made—with little intimate touches about his family, his activities. And he encourages his radio hosts and hostesses to find the same things in their lives.

In his long career on the air, he has tossed out quite a number of very leading questions in a rather innocent way. He doesn't solicit answers, he only wants people to think about these questions. But thousands and thousands of letters pour back, full of the intimate and beautiful replies from many lives.

He mused one time during a program: "I wonder about last summer. If I could save my happiest day last summer, I wonder which one it would be?"

Inside of a week the letters were piled thick upon his desk. It seemed as though every heart of the summer had turned itself inside out on Ted Malone's desk. Each letter was a day of glory for somebody—and he was touched to find how seemingly insignificant had been the ingredient necessary for the most perfect happiness.

FOR instance, a Broadway taxi-dancer wrote to him that her happiest day during the summer had been the time when she had been able to climb to the top of the Empire State Building with her husband. She had always wanted to be nearer to the stars, and that building had symbolized closeness to them.

It had been a cloudy day when she finally made the pilgrimage, and she hadn't seen the stars. But she had felt that she was near them, and that thought made her happy.

Another letter came from two girls who had found their happiest day the summer before, just because they had ridden in a Government boat. The boat had gone only eight feet, and that in reverse, in order to get closer to its dock. However, that tiny jaunt had been enough to keep the day outstanding in their memories.

Besides this kind of thoughtful pondering, however, he also talks a lot about all sorts of so-called silly things—and he'll ask questions in a semi-serious, semi-kidding vein, defying anybody to answer them. For he believes that laughter is the oil that greases the wheels of happiness.

For instance, he enjoys such things as "Gentlemen prefer blonds. What do ladies prefer?" Or, "Say—a man told me the other day that he can't stand red finger-nails. What's your pet aversion in a man—striped ties, brown suits or lapel watches?" And people get an enormous kick out of answering them.

THE unique thing about Ted Malone is that he doesn't stop being a real person to you when his program is over. If, inspired by one of his radio visits, you write him a letter, he will answer it himself. And not only that. He will continue the correspondence just like a personal friend.

His letters to people are just like his programs—of all moods and varieties. He composes them himself, although they must necessarily be typed by secretaries, and they are written in a peculiar style which gives the appearance on paper of poetry.

In these letters he does not give advice or try to improve people. He merely chats, inquires after the family, and talks about all varieties of things that interest him. There is nothing commercial in these letters. They're just a slightly more personal affair than his programs.

At birthdays and Christmas time he often exchanges presents with his friends, as he calls them. The word "fan" is anathema to him. He loathes the thought of figuring up how many people write to him, for he never thinks of the mass but of each individual. He is never too busy to write a personal letter of sympathy in his own hand when a member of one of his friends' families dies, or a joyful letter at the coming of a child.

HE is a different person to everybody who listens to him.

"I picture you, Ted Malone," writes one old lady living by herself in a lonely house, "as a kind old gentleman with white whiskers and a cane. You love dogs and birds and flowers." In the same mail he will receive a letter from a young girl—"Oh, Ted, you are my knight in shining armor, my young prince, who is coming to rescue me from my Cinderella existence."

The real Ted Malone is none of these things—and yet, as he says, he can be all of them, for he feels tremendously linked to each and every person he visits. He is also a human being. And Ted Malone thinks that contained in every normal human being are many personalities which the spirit can enter at will.

TED MALONE is a normal man neither young nor on the verge of being old. At Columbia, he lives in a quite ordinary office, equipped surprisingly enough with swinging doors. This fact amuses him very much. He is assisted by two girls and a tall young man. The only thing different about his office is that all the people who work for him have a very good time. When anybody comes to see him, there is the atmosphere of a party.

"Hello there!" calls out Ted Malone as you come in. "Have a piece of cake!"

And that's not a joke. You get one. Always some one of his friends has just sent him a fresh-baked loaf or a stack of cookies.

You chat with Ted Malone about all sorts of things. Always he draws his little staff of people into it, so that you have the sensation you are being entertained not by one man but by a sort of happy family. He tells you little stories about his friends. One of these friends may call him on the phone while you are there. He is easily available to them all. Or you may even meet one of them in the office. A young woman from Alabama whose poetry Ted Malone has read a great deal over the air dropped in once while I was there. "Hello, there!" cried Ted Malone, introducing her all around. "I hear you're moving. Tell us all about it."

"I figured out about seven years ago," he says, explaining the reason for his program, "that what most people need is a friend: somebody to talk to, and who likes to talk to them,"

Reviews of New Films

By The Boulevardier



Charles Boyer and Marlene Dietrich in the recommended color film, "The Garden of Allah."

"The Garden of Allah."

Dietrich in color; an overwhelming display of photographic beauty. Recommended. Selznick International.

The most beautiful color film to date, "The Garden of Allah," has been previewed and Hollywood is as full of ohs and ahs as a girls' boarding school entertaining a football team.

Hollywood has been waiting for this picture for weeks, not only because it is a color picture, but because it was produced by David O. Selznick ("David Copperfield," "Little Lord Fauntleroy") and because it stars Marlene Dietrich. And apparently the town is not disappointed.

The pictures is like a great gallery filled with strikingly lovely paintings. Based on a psychological story, it is static; little happens; in the same sense that "Charge of the Light Brigade" or "Come and Get It" are motion pictures, this is no motion picture at all. But it is beautiful.

Dietrich surpasses the dreams of all the romantic poets since poetry began. he has been beautiful and glamorous in dull tones of gray. But here she has red lips, warm-tinted flesh, blond hair with a tinge of copper. And her clothes—every woman who saw the preview envied her one costume she wore.

She is so alluring that she makes the story unbelievable; it is hard to think that any man could leave her to go back to a monastery.

For entertainment, the picture has some romance, fine performances by Charles Boyer, Basil Rathbone and C. Aubrey Smith and an amazing, voluptuous dance by Tillie Losch.

But the chief element of the picture is color, beauty photographed and hung in a frame. The story, as I said, is psychological. Dietrich, a restless, discontented woman, meets Boyer, who has fled from a Trappist monastery. They fall in love and marry. After an idyllic honeymoon, she learns that he has broken his monk's vows. She sends him back to the monastery.

This simple story is photographed against a background of northern Africa, in colorful bazaars and on the desert. There are sunrises, sunsets, caravans against the sky, tents on the sand. Everything is color and beauty.

In Hollywood, observers and experts are saying "You've got to educate the people to color. Right now all you can do is use a story which will provide beauty; you can't have a fast-moving script and expect the public to keep up with it."

David O. Selznick's
"THE GARDEN OF ALLAH"
WITH
MARLENE DIETRICH
AND
CHARLES BOYER
Coming Soon
LOEW'S GRAND

"Hideaway Girl."

A slightly musical melodrama with a story about a boy who meets a girl. Acceptable, or almost. Paramount.

"Hideaway Girl" is one of those pictures made to fill the second half of a double bill, and it is adequate for its purpose. Of the picture itself there is little more to be said without going into a sermon on the fact that double bills make cheap pictures necessary and, therefore, should be abolished. And that would bring up an argument which so far has never got anybody anything.

Briefly, the story is of a girl who runs out on her wedding and meets a wealthy boy who befriends her. He and various other people think she is a jewel thief, and she seems to think so herself. Eventually, however, the mystery is solved and the boy and girl are supposedly happy ever after. The story is very involved, but this is its framework.

Heading the cast is Shirley Ross, one of the few young players in pictures who show definite promise of major achievement. She has sufficient screen personality to hold audience interest even in an inferior picture, and her voice, both singing and speaking, records well.

There is also Martha Raye in the chief comedy spot of the film. She sings two songs, one similar to her Mr. Paganini number. Given careful direction, Miss Raye is one of the best low comedians on the screen, but without such direction she overdoes her act so far that many in the audience are not amused. A little more direction would have helped her in this picture.

Others in the cast are Robert Cummings, Monroe Owsley, Louis DePron and Edward Brophy.

"Can This Be Dixie?"

A Jane Withers picture. Twentieth Century-Fox.

"Can This Be Dixie?" presents Jane Withers in a comedy, with music, about an old southern planter whom she saves from bankruptcy by singing over the radio and turning this plantation home into a roadhouse.

Others in the picture are Slim Summerville, Helen Wood, Thomas Beck, Sara Haden, Donald Cook, Claude Gillingwater, James Burke, Jed Prouty, Hattie McDaniel and Troy Brown.

Justice and the Torturer

(Continued from Page 4)

an aunt. Luner said that he had not seen his wife for two days. She had phoned him at his office on the 15th, he said, and told him that she wanted to talk to him about something that evening, but not at home. They had agreed to meet on a hill between Atzgerdorf and the neighboring town of Mauer.

But she had failed to meet him, Luner said.

When the room had been disinfected, detectives re-entered it and made an examination. The body was naked and covered from head to foot by a sheet. On a table beside the bed were articles of food, untouched, and several pieces of money. There was no indication of how the girl had died, and no evidence of foul play.

However—

Dr. Alfred Eisler, who first examined the body, reported that Anna Augustin had died of complete exhaustion—in other words, starvation. She had wasted away from a robust 105 pounds to 55 pounds in less than seven months. The autopsy bore out Dr. Eisler's diagnosis.

Moreover, despite the work of the flies, it was established that there were bruises on the right forearm and abrasions on both legs. If there had been other marks resulting from beatings, they had been obliterated by Frau Luner's ravenous little accomplices.

* * *

The suspect was arrested on the evening of the 18th after the police traced a telephone call made to the factory from a public paystation in a store in Mauer. The proprietor said the call had been made by a woman, who had come several times in a taxicab. When she next appeared, Mrs. Luner was seized.

Accused of torturing and starving her servant, she threw up her hands in a gesture of pious horror. "That is a lie!" she cried. "God in Heaven, what a lie! I treated the poor child like a mother! I was always good to her, but she was ungrateful. I had to take her to see the priest because of the way she was carrying on!"

When she would admit nothing, the police grilled Edmund Luner and the daughter, and soon the whole story was known.

Josefine Luner stood revealed as one of the cruelest as well as one of the most cunning monsters of modern times—a woman with the face of a middle-aged nun and the heart and brain of a demon.

The story of Anna Augustin may seem horrible beyond belief, but it was corroborated down to the last detail.

In the fall of 1934 this child of 14 was employed as a housemaid in the home of Mrs. Marie Grossberger in Mannersdorf, which is 20 miles southeast of Vienna. She was happy enough in this job, but when she learned that she had been recommended (by Mrs. Helene Freh, of Mannersdorf) to a family in Moedling, she was delighted. After all, Mannersdorf was just a small town, while Moedling was all but a part of the glamorous city of Vienna. Besides, Mrs. Luner offered 60 shillings a month.

Anna Augustin, clothed in her Sunday best and looking very pretty in her red handkerchief, left Mannersdorf on December 10, accompanied by her new mistress. When mother and daughter parted, Mrs. Luner said, smiling, "I will look after her as if she were my very own." Mrs. Augustin had no misgivings, and her child felt only gratitude. A new life lay ahead . . .

Yes, a new life . . . an incredible life.

Mistress Manufactures Pretext for Complaint

More than two weeks passed before anything happened. Anna's work and behavior were beyond reproach. As the recommendation had stated, she was honest, willing and sweet-tempered. Consequently her mistress had to manufacture a pretext for complaint—something to put the girl in the wrong so that the punishment might begin.

Mrs. Luner selected a most insidious weapon. Unknown to Anna, the woman fed her some powerful bladder medicine.

The child was punished for the first time on New Year's Day. Soon after that Anna began to break out into boils—also the result of a medicine placed in her food. Her mistress complained more and more, and each complaint was accompanied by a beating. Anna was a thief. Anna had contracted a foul disease. "You are bad and I must beat you," the woman said.

* * *

Why, you may ask, did Anna not escape? She was not a prisoner. The answer is that Mrs. Luner completely subjected her to her will. Moreover, Anna was ashamed to confess failure and go home.

The child never had a moment to herself, except when she dropped exhausted into bed, for she toiled from early morning until late at night. The other occupants of the house did nothing to help her. Not only were they, too, under the woman's domination, but they seemed to find satisfaction in witnessing the torture. Edmund Luner was apparently a masochist — a person sexually preverted who derives pleasure from being dominated or even cruelly treated.

On February 20 Luner entered the kitchen and noticed a red spot on Anna's cheek. She had been hit with a stick. Whether Luner felt sorry for her or whether he was frightened is a debatable question, but at any rate he smuggled her out of the house the following day and took her to the home of a sister-in-law, Mrs. Agnes Prantz.

According to his story, his wife beat him into a confession after a week and he was forced to bring the child back.

After that interval Mrs. Luner began to "punish" her victim more and more frequently. She hit her every day, with sticks, shoes, anything within reach of her hand. Anna, meanwhile, was forced to subsist on nothing more nourishing than soup made from potato peels. On occasion Mrs. Luner put soap in the soup and made her eat it. She was not allowed to eat anywhere but off the floor.

In her desperate state of hunger, the servant managed to steal a crust of bread out of the rabbit warren. She was caught and flogged.

Mrs. Luner had her husband build a wooden cot, and Anna had to sleep on the hard boards as "punishment for her wickedness." Sometimes the monster would not permit her to sleep at all for three nights at a stretch. Anna would have to sit up in a chair or toil over the washboard.

In order to gain a further hold over her victim, Mrs. Luner by burning the child's skin with a red-hot stove porker, forced her to sign a statement admitting that she had been intimate with a 12-year-old boy. Later a list of 12 boys was drawn up, and the child had to sign a false confession of immorality with these boys. (Mrs. Luner showed the list

(Continued on Page 15)

Recent pictures which have been reviewed and recommended in Screen & Radio Weekly are as follows: "Romeo and Juliet" (M.-G.-M.); "Anthony Adverse" (Warner Brothers); "Mary of Scotland" (R.-K.-O.-Radio); "Girls' Dormitory" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Swing Time" (R.-K.-O.-Radio); "The Gorgeous Hussy' (M.-G.-M.); "Old Hutch" (M.-G.-M.); "The General Died at Dawn" (Paramount); "Wives Never Know" (Paramount); "The Devil Is a Sissy" (M.-G.-M.); "Dodsworth" (Goldwyn-United Artists); "Ramona" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Craig's Wife" (Columbia); "The Longest Night" (M.-G.-M.); "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie" (Paramount); 'The Gay Desperado" (Pickford-Lasky); "Libeled Lady" (M.-G.-M.); "The Big Broadcast of 1937" (Paramount); "Three Men on a Horse" (Warner Brothers); "Charge of the Light Brigade" (Warner Brothers); "Pigskin Parade" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Come and Get It" (Goldwyn-United Artists); "A Woman Rebels" (R.-K.-O.-Radio); "Tarzan Escapes" (M.-G.-M.); "Theodora Goes Wild" (Columbia).



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RUB PAIN AWAY WITH
BAUME "BEN-GAY"

The Radio Reporter . . . . By William L. Stuart

Tragedy

Mary Jane Barrett has tragic, appealing eyes and a sad way of looking. That's Irving Reis' fault. She applied about eight weeks ago for a part in the Columbia Workshop, his experimental show over CBS on Saturday nights, and Reis didn't even bother to give her an audition. She's done so much work on



Mary Jane Barrett

Broadway that he just told her to show up the next week and he would have a fine part ready for her.

Well, Mary Jane has been showing up every week. When she calls and asks about her projected role, Reis says, "Oh, I'm sorry, but our new drama in which you were to have such a lovely role has been cancelled. We're going to tell where the noises in your radio come from this week."

Or a scientist was going to demonstrate an electrical knife that employed principles of radio in its operation. Mary Jane's eyes kept getting more tragic as all sorts of funny experiments got in her way.

She was actually cast in a play three weeks ago. Honest. In Bill Robson's drama, "Rhythm of the Jute Mill." She was going to be the wife of a musician sentenced to life imprisonment and Robson, who directs the Then and Now program in Chicago, was going to fly to New York for the broadcast.

However, Reis got another idea. He postponed "Rhythm of the Jute Mill" and substituted a demonstration of the new musical devices of radio so that the six composers who have been commissioned to write things this year for CBS will know what they can and can't do with the orchestras at their disposal.

Mary Jane says to heck with it if there isn't some action pretty soon. She's the wife of Ernest Truex and any day now she and her husband are going to open in a new show called "The Middle Man."

She says Reis has been invited to the opening night and has been presented with the best seats in the house. That's so he can hear without difficulty a little speech she has prepared about the mountain and Mohamet.

* * *

MEMORIZER: The Landt Trio and White, whom you hear Mondays over CBS on the Pick and Pat program, have a peculiarity you will never notice unless there has been a mistake made in typing their script. Howard White, who plays the piano, can't read music. He has the words of a song typed out, then memprizes the tune that goes with them. Recently, he kept making mistakes in rehearsal. No one could learn why, until they looked at his script and found that, since two words had been left out of his copy of the lyrics, he was leaving out the notes that went with them.

* * *

Gag Trouble

We've always said that attending a rehearsal is very apt to show the personality behind the star far better than any amount of talking or theorizing. For instance, Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd, together with Harry Von Zell, do things like imitating a crowd walking down a street instead of going over their lines; Jessica Dragonette is revealed as a cool and desperately conscientious young lady, and Walter O'Keefe shows inclinations toward conducting barber shop forums about everything, whether it be football or politics or the foreign situation.

But about O'Keefe, to be specific. He's a good-looking guy, you know. By far the handsomest of the comics. And when he is done going over what he is to do during the show, he becomes the most human of the comics, too.

The other day, for instance, he came down off the stage into the control room to hear how Jane Pickens' voice sounded there. She was at the microphone in the studio.

"Beautiful voice," he commented. "And beautiful gal."

Everyone waited respectfully until Jane had stopped; then Walter said reflectively, "Singers are lucky people."

We asked why he thought so, and he tapped us on the shoulder with his forefinger and said, "Do you know there are 16 major comics on the networks now?"

We nodded and he went on: "If one singer happens to pick the same song another has chosen, it's perfectly all right. But if one comic decides to burlesque the same situation another has chosen, WHOOIE!"

He shook his head about it for a minute and we waited while Jane sang another song. Then he went on: "You know, that's really a lot more serious than people think. Performers feel lousy when they find they have done a skit just like somebody else's and we all don't know each other as well as Jack Benny and Phil Baker do. Maybe you heard about how they were both going to do a take-off on 'Girls' Dormitory' a couple of weeks ago and finally called long distance and flipped a coin to see who would get it? Well, Baker lost.

"Let's see. 'The Last of the Mohicans,' 'Anthony Adverse' and sponsored foot-



Walter O'Keefe

ball broadcasts have all been duplicated by comedians in the same evening. And I'll confess that it appears as though one comic prepares his broadcast while listening to another's broadcast—even though it isn't true."

Walter thinks something should be done about it. But he isn't quite sure what it is. We talked about a clearing house for gags—sort of a setup financed by the comedians themselves. The jokesters could register their situations there and be informed if there was going to be any duplication.

But Walter admitted that nothing would probably come of it.

* * *

SPROUTING: Mary Small is getting much bigger, you know. She used to be a little kid, but in the four years she's been in radio she's sprouted up to here.

NBC signed her up a couple of months ago and put her on a sustaining series with the promise that they were going to do pretty big things with her. Put her right at the head of a variety show, in fact.

Well, no one believed them very much until Mary went on a stage tour. What NBC did then was ample proof of their sincerity. Instead of just letting Mary wander around the country, they set up microphones wherever she happened to be and put on her sustaining spot anyway. Which is very unusual where a sustaining star is concerned.

Now the plans for her program are taking definite shape. It will be an hour show for the kids and Mary will not only sing, but she'll act as mistress of ceremonies. She'll introduce guest stars like Frank Buck. Without the animals.

Television

We were pretty accurate in our predictions about television a couple of months ago, it appears. We attended the first big press demonstration of the new medium at Radio City the other day, and were even a little surprised ourself.

The images, flashed on a ten-by-seven-inch screen, had remarkable definition and Hildegarde, the girl singer you like, did a fine job of singing "Never Gonna Dance." She looked a little green because of the color of the tube which reproduces the pictures, but a very cute green.

The reproductions of the newsreels were the best. That was because the pictures had been taken by a regular camera and didn't, therefore, go out of focus whenever the subject moved. It appears that a televised object must remain stationary in a closeup or it looks as though it had suddenly developed a bad case of mumps.

David Sarnoff, who stood before the television camera for about 10 minutes and talked about the new art, said everything was pretty well under control. One thing has come up which will probably necessitate a revision of the receiving sets now in use and there is also the problem of money.

We say that maybe the engineers could make one more improvement: a television camera camouflaged as Mae West so that the television announcers and speakers could work a little enthusiasm into their expressions while looking at it.

* * *

HONEST: Charles Sears, the tenor who appears on several NBC programs—one with Gale Page and Don McNeill on Thursday evenings—never lets an error in change slip by, even when it is in his favor. He used to, perhaps; but not since he has been in radio. Why? Well, he discovered that honesty pays, by golly.

Before he was a regular singer—back when he was just a window trimmer—he made $10 singing in a church festival. He forgot all about it until the income tax returns were due, then remembered it. At first he wasn't going to tell about it, but he finally decided he might as well and put it down. Well, it happens that the notary public who sealed the paper was a singer, too. He noticed the $10 entry, talked to Sears, arranged an audition—and—oh, you know what happened after that.

* * *

Sour Puss

Fred Allen has one way of making a cold studio audience laugh, he says, and it never fails. He just calls someone longpuss, chiselpuss, eggpuss or anything that pops into his mind. And everyone roars. Fred calls himself a sour puss, but he's not trying to get



Fred Allen

any laughs when he does. He means it, and he's right.

Most of the really funny things Fred says come off between his first show and his repeat broadcast, when he's sourest of all. He doesn't go out of the studio—doesn't like to be bothered by autograph hounds—so he just sits around in the control room of studio 8H and groans about how hard he has to work and how bad his first show was. After he's gotten that off his chest, he always feels better. And so his second show is always the best of the two.

Fred starts thinking of his next program immediately after he has finished his performance. Expects to have a sketch pretty well in mind by the time Peter Van Steeden's orchestra assembles for the repeat broadcast. He's gotten off some of his brightest and sourest sayings at times like those, when his brain was a-whirl with an idea.

* * *

Worrier

Benay Venuta gets that bright look—that air of distant horizons visible only to her eyes—by working very hard. The Mutual Broadcasting System is proud of the fact that the young lady, who had to go on a diet when she first en-



Benay Venuta

tered radio in order to bring herself down to a prescribed weight, hasn't had to watch the calories at all since she took over that Friday night show. Worries them away.

Miss Venuta explains that she would loose a lot more weight if she ever had to venture under the ground. The gal just refuses to put her foot in a subway or in the basement of a store. It's a—oh, you know. It gives her an awful feeling. On the other hand, she flies out to Chicago at least twice a month to see her doctor husband.

* * *

GALS: Phil Spitalny, whose Hour of Charm orchestra you hear each Monday afternoon over the NBC network, has made a lot of rules of conduct for the 30 lovely wenches who comprise his orchestra.

For instance, none of them can have a boyish bob, nor can one wear red fingernail polish, too much makeup or too many jewels. The toughest rule of all is that they can make no matrimonial vows for six months after they have joined the group and Phil has to approve their dates and know just where they are going.

The girls say that even if Spitalny didn't approve their dates, they wouldn't bring beaus to a rehearsal. Men, it seems, just reek with the old protective instinct and Phil sometimes bawls the dickens out of one of his instrumentalists when something goes wrong. If a boy friend were there he might think it his duty to demand gentle tones on the part of the maestro.

* * *

Tribute

A couple of weeks ago a young fellow in the Andre Kostelanetz chorus stepped to the microphone and sang something about Bing Crosby being in the money. The young fellow was Al Rinker. He was with Crosby about five years ago when Bing was one of Paul Whiteman's Rhythm Boys.

Rinker doesn't mind talking about Bing. Says he was one of the most likeable guys in the world and one of the least likely to get along because he was so easy going. But Rinker won't talk about the split with Whiteman. Says it was a slight misunderstanding and lets it go at that.

He says that Bing had the toughest time getting started again after the three of them — Rinker, Crosby and Harry Barris—broke up. And he also says that his favorite song is "When the Blue of the Night." The lyrics may not be so great, but it's the song that gave Crosby his break, so it's all right for Al.

Questions and Comments from the Mail Bag

Raymond Tops Handsome Men

Recently I saw an article which stated that James Montgomery Flagg had picked the most handsome man in Hollywood. Not entirely agreeing with him, I am giving you my opinion.

As No. 1 I nominate Gene Raymond, whose every feature is perfect, including eyes, nose, skin—and a swell head of hair, which makes him distinctive.

Following Mr. Raymond we have in order Nelson Eddy, Ralph Bellamy, Fredric March, Robert Taylor, Errol Flynn, Francis Lederer, Robert Montgomery, Fred MacMurray and Clark Gable, in that sequence.

JOSEPH STEVANS.

* * * *

PREFERS FILM 'ANTHONY TO THE 'VILE' NOVELTY

I am not a prude and I cultivate breadth in my viewpoint of morals, but at times some of the characters in the book, "Anthony Adverse," are vile to me. There is nothing left for the exercise of one's imagination, so the marvel to me is how a beautiful love story could be portrayed by Fredric March, Olivia de Haviland and other fine artists.

Even though it follows the book, the offensive part is omitted and the picture is one of beauty and chastity. My advice to those wishing to know the story is: See the picture rather than spend days reading the book.

MRS. TOM JACKSON.

ONE FEATURE

Two features tonight. Thats' all you see in front of theaters nowadays and it makes me laugh. It should read: One feature and one boresome hour. That's usually all the second feature is, anyway. Theatergoers—and I mean those that attend regularly—are clamoring for the return of those good old days of one really good feature.

Shows let out a little earlier, of course, but you really enjoy it for you leave the theater with the pleasure of the good feature still in your mind.

Producers really prefer the one-feature plan and so do the greater majority of theatergoers. Why can't they get together on this?

ANNA M. BRAUN.

This Week's Prize-Winning Letters

ON this page Screen & Radio Weekly publishes more prize-winning letters submitted by readers. To encourage exchange of opinion, two prizes are offered each week.

$10 and $5 for Your Comments

The best letter received will be awarded $10. The second best letter will draw $5. Letters should not contain more than 200 words and must be signed by the writer. Address them to the Mail Bag Editor. Please do not forget to give your address.

This week's $10 check is awarded to Evelyn M. Smith, of Flint, Mich., and the second prize goes to Joseph Stevens, of Elmhurst, N. Y.

HE MAKES A PLEA FOR HISTORY FILMS

Have the movie moguls really awakened to the value of the historical picture, or are they just yielding to another enthusiasm?

There is so much still untouched! Why not a "Marco Polo?" How have they kept Cortez off the screen? Magellan's great voyage is full of adventure. It even includes a character of fine comedy possibilities named, of all things, Pigafetta.

"The Beauty of the Purple," by W. S. Davis, is splendid material. This tale contains a fine romance, magnificent villainy, colorful adventure and execellent suspense. He has other stories of promise, as does Winston Churchill.

The past year has given us more such pictures than ever before. Can we hope that it is not passing fad?

JOHN C. BREAKEY.

MURDER FILMS TEACH HONOR?

I wish to accept the challenge offered by Irene Podgorski, who thinks children up to 16 shouldn't be allowed to see any but an educational or juvenile picture. I know I would be very bored seeing the same thing every time I went to the theater. I think some educational pictures are nice. There are also juvenile pictures such as "The Devil Is a Sissy" and any of Shirley Temple's pictures, Jane Withers' pictures or any of the other juvenile stars' pictures. These are all fine, but not if that would be all you would see at a theater.

What's wrong with a murder mystery? Doesn't the murderer always get caught? Doesn't that teach children to respect and honor law and order? In the film "The Texas Ranger" there was gunplay—but to protect the people. This was a great picture.

I am only 14 years old, but I am intelligent enough to understand that moving pictures are mostly fiction. Those that aren't are history and they aren't going to breed crime.

MILLIE LOUISE.

JOANCRAWFORD SERVES AS A GOOD EXAMPLE

I would like to present my side of the controversy as to whether the movies and the stars are a bad or good influence on the character of the movie-going public. In my case, at least, admiration for a star has been of great value.

I have long been an admirer of Joan Crawford and after striking up an acquaintance with her through her fan club, her kindness so completely overwhelmed me that I immediately placed her upon a pedestal. Her friendship has been that valuable to me.

Whenever I am in doubt as to whether or not to do a thing, I have only to ask myself—"Would Joan do and approve of it?" The answer is my decision and this method has kept me from doing many things I might later have regretted.

She has also given me the desire to always try to look my best in dress, act my best and do my best—in short, to put my best foot forward.

DOROTHY CULVER.

Foreign Stars Are Criticized

When is it going to stop—this insane idea of thrusting foreign actors and actresses on the American public? If these importations were really superlative in their art, America would gladly welcome and take them to its heart, but where shies the suprelative in the Garbo, Dietrich and Chevalier trio?

Garbo the mysterious; Dietrich the bizarre; Chevalier the uncouth. Importations, but certainly not stars of the first magnitude as Hollywood would have us believe. And now we are to import chorus girls from Paris for "The King and the Chorus Girl."

From kindergarten onward almost every second female child in America is taking up dancing and we boast the most beautiful young women the world, both for personal charm and perfect figures, among which are thousands with talent and a hungry yearning for just an opportunity to touch the fringe of Hollywood in the hope of future glory. Yet we must import 16 chorus girls from Paris.

Travel the world over and I challenge any director to find more finished choruses than the beautiful American girls that present the many magnificent ensembles we have had the pleasure of seeing in the great revue presentations of the screen, and with a multitude of other beautiful American girls available and anxious, it must be heartbreaking for them to read of the importation of French girls.

If Hollywood directors have such a foreign complex, has not the time arrived for Mr., Mrs. and Miss America to make itself heard in protest?

EVELYN M. SMITH.

JUSTICE AND THE TORTURER

(Continued from Page 13)

to Father Bonifacius on Easter Sunday.)

The woman continued to feed Anna medicine which made her boils worse. In time the servant looked so horrible that when company came she was hidden away in the attic or cellar. Mrs. Luner complained to neighbors that her girl "simply won't let me drag her off to a doctor."

We come now to the final stages of Anna Augustin's martyrdom.

By the end of May she had become so weak that she could scarcely move around. This gave her torturer a new idea—Mrs. Luner tied her hands behind her, forced open her mouth, and burned her tongue and lips with the poker. Then she tore the child's clothes off her emaciated body and burned the legs.

"I could hear the tonque sizzle," Grete Luner related. "Anna couldn't talk for days afterward."

The servant became a complete prisoner about the middle of June, for Mrs. Luner began to fear that she might manage to drag herself out of the house and be seen, or might tell someone what had been going on. Anna, stripped of her clothes, whimpered in the attic or cellar, a mass of bruises, wounds, and horrible sores.

On July 9 Mrs. Luner beat her, branded her with the poker, and then flung her into the cellar. Later she was brought up, almost unconscious. The woman threw several buckets of cold water on her, and locked her in the little room on the first floor.

The next morning the child received no breakfast, her mistress snarling. "We'll see if the devil brings you something to eat and if you'll turn over a new leaf from now on."

Suddenly the woman went berserk. Her daughter heard dreadful screams. Grete ran to the kitchen door and saw her mother holding a hot poker over Anna, who lay naked in a pool of blood.

"Now I believe I've cured her!" Mrs. Luner screamed. "Anna said herself that if I caught her once more I should heat the stove poker and run it through her stomach!"

At this the victim convulsed violently and fainted. Her mistress poured brandy on the wounds to revive her. Then Mrs. Luner ordered her to clean up the blood. Anna tried, but was so dazed and weak that she missed some of it. Mrs. Luner kicked her violently in the eye.

Death at Last Foils Josefine Luner.

Anna Augustin fell on her face. The woman kicked her again. But the child did not stir.

They warmed some milk and tried to feed it to her. The milk ran down the side of her swollen mouth. They carried her to the wooden cot. A few minutes later her tortured heart stopped beating.

Mrs. Luner now realized that she had gotten herself into an extremely nasty spot. She had not wanted to kill her victim. Death had defeated her and presented a dilemma.

Knowing that if she informed the authorities, she would at once be charged with murder, the woman decided that the marks of torture must be obliterated and the death made to appear natural. Accordingly, when her husband arrived home at 7 o'clock that evening they went to work on the problem.

The body was transferred to a bed, and the wooden cot burned. Grete hid the poker, her father wiped the bloodstains off the wall, the bloody clothing and bed linen were washed. And in order to make it appear that Anna had wanted for nothing, Mrs. Luner placed on the table beside the bed a glass of milk, some bacon, a plate of lentil soup and some money.

Then—the final touch. The window was opened, and a stick was placed under the legs so that the flies might have access.

Josefine Luner went on trial for murder on September 19, 1936. Her husband was tried at the same time on a charge of being an accessory. Grete, also charged, was granted a separate trial. Mrs. Luner had feigned insanity after her arrest, but a lunacy commission had pronounced her sane.

She proved an unruly defendant. When a prosecutor called her a former factory girl during the reading of the charge, she flung herself at him and struck him in the face. Later she tried to assault several witnesses and had to be kept in her seat by force. The court warned that she was creating a most unfavorable impression.

Mrs. Luner had a defense, but it was an incredible one. She said she had merely used Anna as part of a plan to win her husband over to the church, and that she hadn't really tortured the girl, but had just made believe that she had!

Presiding Judge Questions Defendant.

"I told him I would never abuse Anna again if he would join the church," she said. "I just threatened to kill her to impress him."

The presiding judge began to question her as follows:

Q. It is charged that you burned her. A. That was a sad story.

Q. It must have been. A. I was just play-acting.

Q. For whom and why? A. I merely wanted my husband to see that I needed to go to a sanitarium.

Q. How did you kill her? A. I emphatically deny that I did. I am a Christian.

Q. But you told the police that you did. A. I did not. Anyway, it was a cold stove poker and not a hot one. I just wanted to fool Grete so that she would tell her father that evening.

Q. So you admit you touched the girl's mouth and tongue and lips with a poker? A. Yes, but with a cold one.

Q. How did it come, then, that the girl had a swollen mouth? A. I told you that she was always sick.

Q. But your husband noticed it, too. A. He is not in his right mind.

Q. What happened on July 10. A. That's when she died.

Q. I want to know what happened. A. I wanted to go to Vienna and buy the girl a coat.

"I Repudiate Everything I Said to the Police."

Q. What! When she was so weak that she could hardly move? You certainly don't expect any one to believe that! You said in your own statement to the police that you feared for her life. A. I repudiate everything I said to the police.

Q. Well, why didn't you go to Vienna? A. Because she was dead.

Q. Tell us about it. A. I heard a sudden fall and ran out. I saw her lying in the kitchen and asked, 'Did you fall?' I lifted her up and said, 'Good God!' I saw the blood flowing out of a wound and poured some brandy over it.

Q. Why brandy? It hurts fearfully. A. It is a disinfectant.

Q. The girl came to—didn't you tell her to wipe up the blood? A. Maybe I did. I was quite gone. I thought I'd better go downtown and fetch a doctor. She was on the wash-bench and was quite out of her mind. She died right in my very arms.

Q. But your daughter said that the girl was so dazed she couldn't see what she was doing—and you gave her a kick. A. My daughter, your honor, is a pathological case.

Her final explanation to the court was: "I was playing a comedy. The girl was not shut off from the outside world. She slept downstairs in an unbarred room. She wouldn't have had to stand for being starved. Some one else is to blame."

The court decided otherwise, and on October 7 Josefine Luner was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged, while her husband got six years in prison.

If this was a comedy, then Justice had failed to see the joke.

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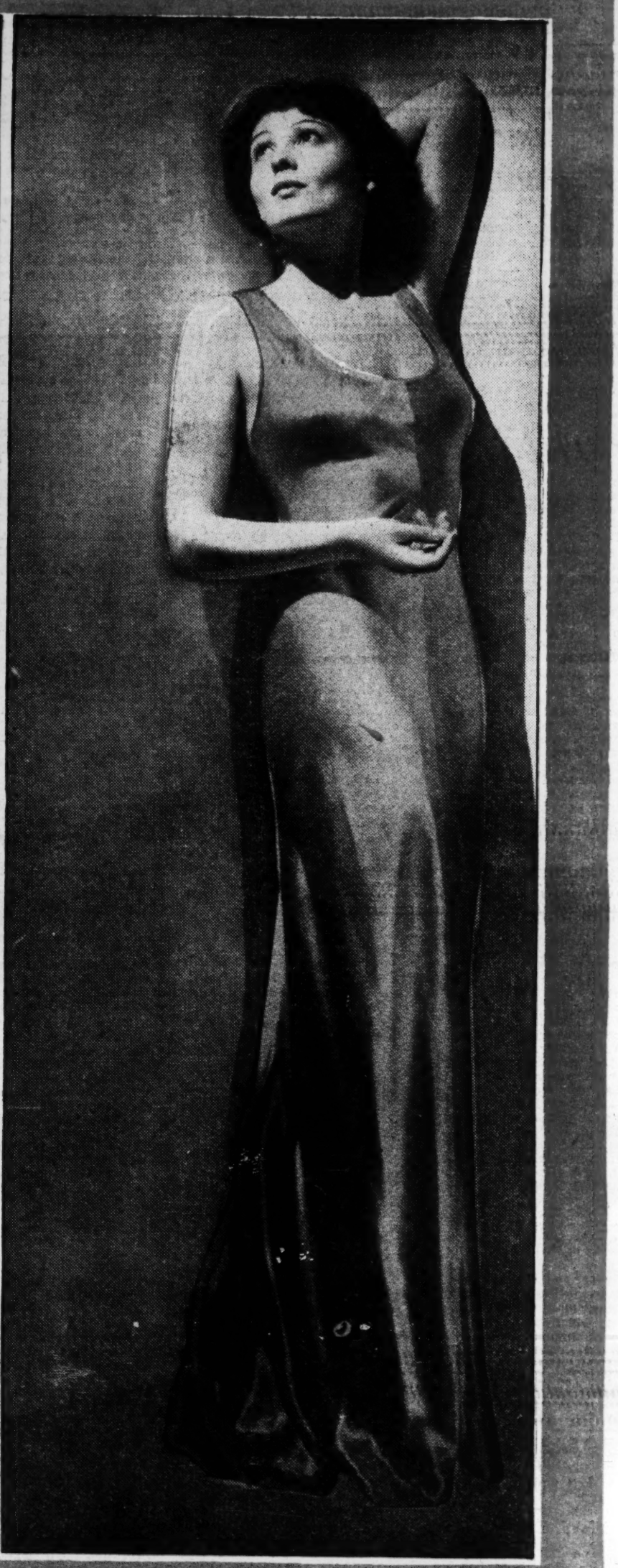
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Not only does thirteen-year-old Deanna Durbin appear on Eddie Cantor's Sunday night CBS program, but she also has a contract with a Hollywood studio.



Accent on simplicity. Luise Rainer, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, favors this molded formal of satin. Her next: "The Good Earth," with Paul Muni.



When Columbia's production of James Hilton's "Lost Horizon" flashes on your theater's screen, H. B. Warner will appear in this guise with Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt.

Christmas-Gift Book Section

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Christmas-Gift Book Section

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A Parade of Christmas Books

from Davison's Book Department

With Interesting Articles and Book Reviews By Prominent Atlanta Writers.

Davison's Takes Pride in Presenting This Book Section

By Raymond A. Kline,
Vice President and General Manager, Davison-Paxon Co.

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It is quite proper that a store of high character, spoken of as "Atlanta's Leading Department Store" shall be something more than just a place in which merchandise is sold.

As we approach the holiday season of festivities and gift-giving, we take a great deal of pride and pleasure in presenting this Book Section to sharpen the appetites and simplify the problems of that great number of people who spend hours in the selection of books to be given to someone as an expression of affection and esteem during this season of gift-giving.

This is an elaborate and complete aid in the selection of books and should be kept and used because it will solve not only your gift problems, but be a guide for your own reading for some time to come.

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Davison's must acknowledge its indebtedness to those who willingly and graciously contributed articles of very great interest to you. You should read all of these articles. They have been written by some of your best known "home-folks" who live right here with you and understand the reading habits and tastes of Southern people, and who have become nationally known and recognized because of their work in the various fields about which they have written. I want to express our thanks and publicly recognize our indebtedness—

To Dr. M. F. Brittain, who is a member of the Federal Government's Prison Commission, for his interesting article entitled "CELL 202—SING SING."

To Miss M. G. Cox, in charge of the Children's Department of the Carnegie Library, for her article "A CHILD'S OWN LIBRARY."

To Andrew Lytle, a noted Southern author for "THE APPROACH OF THE SOUTHERN WRITER TO HIS MATERIAL."

To Miss Jesse Hopkins, whose title does not matter because everybody knows she is the head of the Carnegie Library,

Continued on Page 14, Column 4.

Margaret Mitchell, Author of "Gone With the Wind"



The Real Story of "Gone With the Wind"

As Told by Margaret Mitchell to Norman S. Berg

If all the articles on Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," and how it came to be written and published, were collected they would make a volume many times the size of the novel itself. It seems unnecessary to print even one more word on the most phenomenal book this country has produced.

"Gone With the Wind" has stirred the popular imagination in a way that no other book has done in many years. The public has been eager for news of Miss Mitchell and her book, and editorial people, salesmen, reporters and advertising men have attempted to answer that demand. It is not strange that some individuals in these professions gave their imaginations free rein. The public was asking questions about this hitherto unknown young author whose first novel had scored such a spectacular success, and answering those questions was difficult because so little accurate information about Miss Mitchell and her novel was available. I myself, being in one of those groups to whom the questions were addressed, know how some individuals stretched the truth a bit, because it made a good story and furthered the sale of the novel.

Every article written has contained some fact, and a few were so accurate that any further discussion is irrelevant and unnecessary. However, the public has been unable to distinguish the wheat from the chaff.

The following material has been compiled with the utmost attention to fact and the elimination of superfluous detail, with the hope that it will give the true story of the genesis of the novel, by contrast with the many elaborate rumors.

Most novels live in an author's mind for months, even years, before an attempt is made at the physical writing of a manuscript. Curiously, "Gone With the Wind" was not germinated until the first day the youthful author sat down to write it. Of course, Miss Mitchell had thought for years of the historical background, but never in connection with putting it into a book. It was not so much that she **thought** of this background as that she had been raised on it.

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

Recent Biographies I Have Enjoyed

By Jessie Hopkins

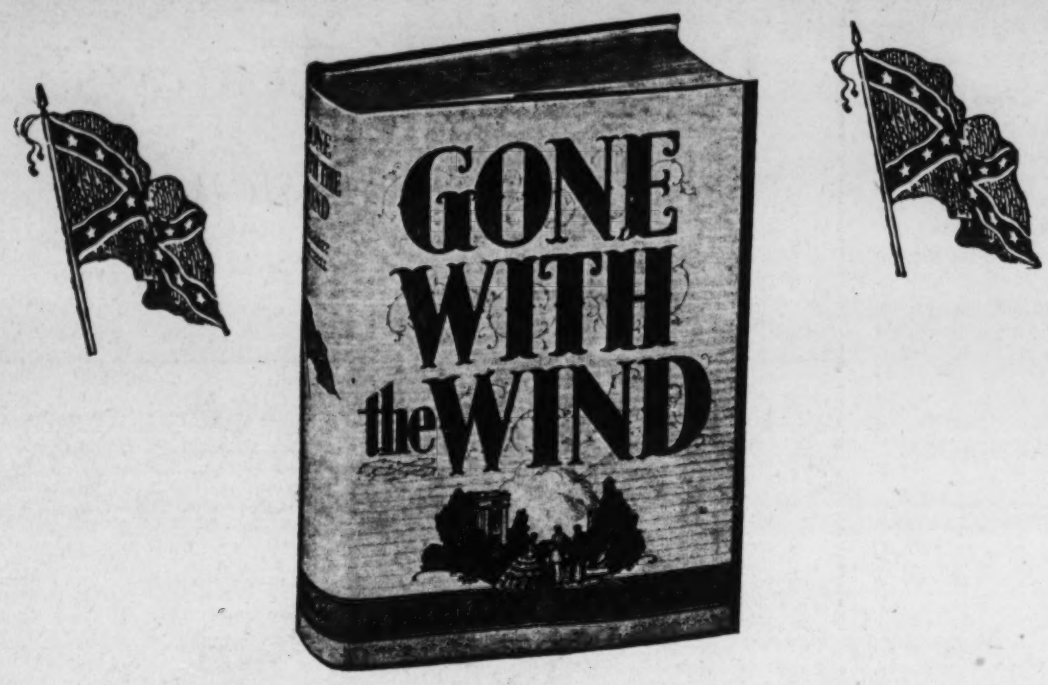
EVERYONE whose favorite reading gravitates to biography should be highly entertained with the recent output of engaging biographies and the wide variety of subjects, for we have John Hoshor's "God in a Rolls Royce;" "Diane the Huntress," by Grace Seely, and "Victoria of England" by Edith Sitwell. A gossipy biography with a catchy title is "The Countess From Iowa," an autobiography by Lilie Bouton, who was born in Hamburg, Iowa, and whose name has gone through many changes through titled husbands. Her first husband was a gambler and a wine salesman, her second was a rich Russian who served as military attache for his government, and her third, with whom she now lives at Biarritz, is a fine sportsman and a noted amateur bull fighter. The Countess from Iowa achieved success on the stage with the well-known Palmer Stock Company and relates entertaining anecdotes about famous actors, but her life on the continent surpasses in interest her life on the stage. Her social life in St. Petersburg is rich in incident. There are stories of the Grand Duke Nicholas, of Leopold of Belgium, of Grand Duchess Olga and others of the great courts of Europe with whom the Countess from Iowa came in contact in a social way. She captured society as easily as she won an audience.

"Saint Joan of Arc" by the eminent English author, Victoria Sackville-West, is one of the outstanding biographies of the season. The story of the Maid of Orleans, who has always fired the world's imagination, is told with careful scholarship and with beauty of style. "The history of France in the fifteenth century," declares Miss Sackville-West, "can hold no interest today save for the scholar; the strange career of Joan of Arc, on the other hand, remans a story the conclusion of which is yet unfound." A great deal of the French historical background is introduced, however, in order to understand the task which Joan of Arc set out to accomplish. Miss Sackville-West says of her: "From being a little girl, ordered hither and thither by her parents, she had blossomed suddenly into the envoy of God, browbeating a king into doing the bidding of the King of Kings." But for all Joan of Arc's privately religious integrity there was no inclination in favor of the hair shirt in her public life. She regarded herself as the captain—never as the saint. Her feminine traits were her womanly voice and her ready tears, yet so great was her strength in the endurance of fatigue she could spend six days and nights without removing a single piece of her armor. Miss Sackville-West claims for Joan of Arc the genius of personality. It was her single-mindedness which enabled her to inspire disheartened men and to bend reluctant princes to her will. Miss Sackville-West has constructed from the dim records of the past centuries a shining portrait of a half legendary figure who was transformed from the gentle peasant into the glorious captain.

A very diverting book is "Idols and Invalids," by James Kemble, a famous surgeon and a shrewd historian, revealing

Continued on Page 18, Column 4.

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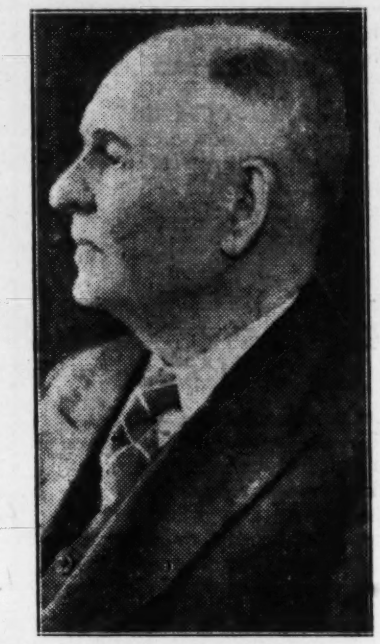
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Cell 202—Sing Sing

ONE of the leading figures in the National Prison Convention, which met in Atlanta last year was Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing. Besides having charge of this noted New York institution, he is well known through his book "20,000 Years in Sing Sing." Again we have a book from him, this time bearing the title "Cell 202—Sing Sing," and it bids fair to receive the same popular favor as the earlier volume.

Through more than 700 pages Warden Lawes presents the life histories of four men who occupied the same cell of the well-known prison during the last hundred years. In addition, he shows us the changes which have taken place in the customs and management of this institution since 1826. As would be expected, he gives us the benefit of his long experience and technical skill in dealing with the unfortunate men condemned to expiate their crimes against the social order.



DR. M. L. BRITTAIN

"Cell 202" will meet with popular favor for several reasons: There is a gloomy fascination always about the lives of these unfortunates against whom society must protect itself. For this reason many will be led through the reading of this well-written book to learn something of what is called penology, although they would be repelled by the statistical pamphlets on the subject. Progress has been made since the days of reformers like Thomas Mott Osborne, but every thoughtful man and woman knows that our prisons must have the careful attention of the public to keep them from falling into the hands of the sentimental theorist on the one hand or the mediaevally-minded brute with his instruments of torture on the other.

His conclusions in this important and difficult field are presented by Warden Lawes with the aid of four interesting and romantic life histories. The first of the convicts, Abner Wilde, had scratched his name on the stone wall of his cell with a nail, and underneath the word "rebel." His successor, Edmond Rolphe, styled himself "cynic." The third, Arnold Brandt, was the "sceptic," and the last, Stephen Yerkes, nearer our own day, and with more accurate perception of the sad truth, thought "marionette" described his case and fate.

The women of the stories—heroines, if you prefer—frequently, as in life, furnish the motive of the calamity or crime; which reminds me that once at a meeting of the United States Board of Prison Industries, Inc., in Washington, I asked a commissioner if men were nineteen times as bad as women—as the relative number in prisons indicated. "No, indeed," was the reply, "for every male criminal there is a female equally bad; the difference is caused by sentimental juries, or men shielding their feminine partners." All of which is another story.

M. L. BRITTAIN.

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Southern Writing in the Field of History and Biography

By Robert S. Henry

THE South is a product of its history. Its peculiar awareness of an inner unity in the almost infinite variations of topography and climate, resource and activity, to be found in the 2,000 miles between the line of Mason and Dixon and the Rio Grande; its state of being as a region apart, looked upon by others and looking upon itself as somehow different, could never have come to be and could not persist today without the sense of a history common to the South, and peculiar to it as well.

That common and peculiar history came to a focus in the War Between the States but it neither began nor ended there. It began, in so far as any history may be said to have a definite beginning, with the migration of peoples to the Southern shores, with their advance, by generations, from the lowlands of the coast through the pines to the Piedmont, over the mountains to the valleys beyond, across the great river and on to the wide southwest. Of that history, much is traditional, much scattered in manuscript and ancient file, or in the compilations of local commentators and historians. Much, however, has been gathered by the patient hand of research, and organized for use and enjoyment by the insight and skill of the generation who worked in Southern history when their endeavors were still looked upon, by the world at large, as little more than the nostalgic presentation of a world and a way that were gone.

But they wrote, truly and wisely, according to the formula of that ancient Rebel who demanded "strictly impartial history written from a Southern point of view." There was, and is, a need for just that point of view. One generation of this nation—that part of it outside the South—had been brought up on a writing of history which, for example, conceived the westward push of population to the north of the parallel 36 degrees 30 minutes north latitude as a mission to civilize a continent, but saw in the westward push of population below that parallel a diabolical design of the slaveocracy. Another generation had been reared under the waving folds of the bloody shirt. Another was reared in the smug conceit that the South's part had been played, its work done, and its ideas destroyed forever.

But ideas are not destroyed merely because they are defeated. Events have brought a new attention to those ideas once regarded as distinctively Southern—even though the South itself has largely discarded them in these recent years—but that alone does not account for the spreading acceptance of Southern history as of national interest and import.

Without the work of a whole generation of historians, most of them Southern, some Northern, but all writing "impartially from a Southern viewpoint" in the truest sense of that phrase, the foundation of fact and clear understanding upon which the new acceptance of Southern history rests could never have been laid.

Such an understanding could hardly have come sooner than it did. Ancient preconceptions and prejudices die hard. Lamar might utter his memorial on Sumner while Reconstruction yet lay on states of the South, but not until another generation had passed was the country at large ready to hear Adams' noble centennial oration, or to receive Bradford's portrait of Lee as the American. Mrs. Avary's rich and understanding picture of Reconstruction days, without the slightest tinge of bitterness, came too soon to have its truth accepted by an indifferent nation. But as the door was opened to a new thought as to the War Between the States, so was it to be opened as to the era of Reconstruction by the devoted work of Professor Dunning and his pupils, and their pupils in turn, until today the country at large recognizes the folly and the wrong of that attempt to destroy and remake.

Southern history, no longer restricted to the more formal political and military themes, is no longer sectional either in authorship or in acceptance. That is the big fact of late years in Southern historiography; the big new opportunity for workers and writers in that field. Today they write for a national audience, about facts and ideas which, under stress of events, are assuming an aspect of national import.

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The Birds of Georgia

By Dr. Wallace Rogers

VERY few States in the Southland, if any, can boast a wider variety of bird life than the State of Georgia. This grows out of the fact that Georgia contains three important life zones—the Transition, Upper Austral and Lower Austral.

The highest peaks of the beautiful mountains of North Georgia are in the Transition zone; the hilly country of the northern part is in the Upper Austral zone, and the balance of the state, including the river valleys of the northern part of the State, is in the Lower Austral zone. The State also has a coastal plain that extends from the Savannah river to the St. Mary's river. The Okefenokee swamp and the several smaller swamps in the southern part of the State provide breeding grounds and feeding grounds for many birds that we would not otherwise have in our territory.

These varied topographical features contribute to a wide variety of avian life including, for instance, the Raven, whose nest I have seen and photographed on Brasstown Bald in North Georgia, and the highly probable presence of the well-nigh extinct Ivory-billed Woodpecker in the southern part of the State.

The bird population of Georgia comprises more than 250 different forms. These are divided into four classes: Permanent Residents—Birds that are here the year round; Winter Residents—Birds that come from the North in the Fall, spend the Winter here, and return North in the Spring; Summer Residents—Birds that come up from the far South in the Spring, breed here, and return to the South in the Fall; Transients—Birds that pass through the State when migrating. A few accidental forms, or visitors, may be occasionally seen.

Of the above classes the Transients are by far the largest in number, and they give the student of birds an opportunity to see many forms that otherwise would never come under his observation. For example, of the 46 different members of the Warbler family in Eastern North America more than 30 have been seen by bird students in the Atlanta area alone, and most of these in Collier's Woods in the northern part of the City.

Birds have a two-fold value to man. The first is the economic value. In the system of checks and balances which nature uses to stabilize the many forms of life on the globe birds play a very important part. The seed eaters devour enormous quantities of weed seeds that would hinder the growth of useful plants, the insectivorous birds are Nature's most potent checks upon the undue increase of noxious insects, while the birds of prey make constant warfare on harmful and destructive rodents. The more we learn of their food habits the more we appreciate our indebtedness to them—an indebtedness which if expressed in dollars and cents would present a staggering sum. Scientists tell us that without the services of the birds the insects and animals on which they prey would render the earth uninhabitable. Then the birds have an esthetic value. Their songs appeal to those who appreciate the wild music of Nature's chorus where the freshness and charm of their voices make the most brilliant contribution heard. Their colors delight the eye of the artist, not only by their purity and brilliance, like the red of the Cardinal and the blue of the Indigo Bunting, but by their remarkable patterns as well. The form of birds and their power and beauty of flight are most interesting. The migration of birds, with their uncanny sense of direction as well as the rhythmic swing of these periodical flights from one part of the country to the other, have captured our imagination and stirred our sense of wonder. Birds live at a higher body temperature than human beings, which may account for the intenseness of their lives. They have perhaps the purest blood and the best digestion of all the animals. Baby birds eat an amount equal to their weight each day and while adult birds do not eat so much it takes considerable food to support their active little bodies. They stimulate the active study of scientists in the investigation of their habits and offer the student of only average preparation the opportunity of one of the most interesting of all studies.

There is yet much to learn about birds. Despite the fact that quite a body of literature has been created by the vast army of bird students, there is much to be known about their life habits. Any careful observer who has the patience to follow a bird from the egg to the reproduction of itself in a baby bird may be able to discover something of value to the science of ornithology. So far it is not known where the common Chimney Swift, or Chimney Sweeper as it is commonly called, spends the Winter months. We see the great droves of these little Swifts, frequently called Swallows but whose structural relations are with the Hummings Birds and not with the Swifts, flying in great circles about tall chimneys in the late summer when suddenly they are gone, swallowed up in a mystery of location until the next Spring, when they just as suddenly reappear.

What should be our attitude toward these interesting little creatures? Should we leave them to the predatory instincts of their many enemies from microbes to men, or should we unite with the conservationists to the end that the fullest protection may be given to our little feathered friends? If we take the latter course in our own attitude toward this question, then Georgia will continue to hold her priceless possession of avian life.

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Emory Before The Civil War

By ROSS H. McLEAN, Ph. D.

Professor of History, Emory University.

One hundred years ago, on December 10, 1836, the general assembly of the state of Georgia issued a charter for a collegiate institution to be organized under the auspices of the Georgia Methodist Conference. The new institution was named Emory College in honor of the Methodist Bishop John Emory, of Maryland, whose tragic death in a runaway in 1835 had made his name familiar to all American Methodists. The site selected for the college was in the midst of an oak forest a mile or more from the little town of Covington in Newton county. There a village was laid out in the woods, streets named for Methodist dignitaries, and the village itself named Oxford in memory of the university city in which John Wesley had studied early in the preceding century.

From the beginning the young institution which was to grow into the university of today was fortunate in its presidents and in its faculty. Its first president, Dr. Ignatius Few, had studied at Princeton and naturally he modeled the Emory curriculum after the courses of study of such eastern colleges as Yale, Princeton and Harvard. Emory's second president was Augustus Baldwin Longstreet, a Yale graduate and one of the most versatile men of his time. His famous "Georgia Scenes" is one of the classics of American humor. For many years after the founding of Emory College the instruction in science was in the hands of Dr. Alexander Means, an unusually able scholar, who was thoroughly acquainted with the most advanced scientific thought of the day. He corresponded with Dr. Benjamin Silliman, of Yale, procured for his Emory classes apparatus such as was used at Yale, and long before the days of Thomas A. Edison performed many an experiment demonstrating the practical use of electricity for lighting and other purposes.

The course of study offered at Emory College in ante-bellum days closely resembled that of the leading colleges of the period. Indeed, the original curriculum of 1839 was practically identical with the course of Yale College for 1838, except that the Emory course included some additional subjects not offered at Yale. By 1846 the course of study at Emory, as Dr. Henry Bullock points out in his interesting history of the university, "had reached essentially the form in which it continued until reconstruction times. In that year there were professors of English literature, physical science, ancient languages, and mathematics. The professor of English literature also taught such subjects as logic, mental philosophy, moral philosophy, and later, evidences of Christianity and biblical literature."

At least three-fourths of the student's time during his four years of college was devoted to the study of the classics and mathematics. The remainder was taken up with the natural sciences, a single course in rhetoric, and occasional ecompositions, original orations, and declamations, which were required throughout the entire course. Every student, during his college career, became more or less familair with such Greek and Roman authors as Xenophon, Homer, Demothenes, Plato, Thucydides and the Greek dramatists, and Cicero, Virgil, Horace, Livy and Tacitus. The work in mathematics, also required of all students, included algebra, geometry, trigonometry, analytical geometry, calculus, and astronomy, as well as mechanics, surveying and civil engineering. Both mathematics and the classics were taught as much for their disciplinary value as for their content.

The sciences, so ably and enthusiastically taught by Dr. Alexander Means, included natural philosophy, or physics, as it would now be called, geology, mineralogy and chemistry. To assist him in his teaching Dr. Means accumulated a considerable quantity of apparatus, among which were to be found "an extensive range of appendages to an air pump, which for size, finish and operative power," was "perhaps surpassed by none in the union," a working model of Morse's telegraph, a steam engine "manufactured by Baldwin's Establishment, Philadelphia, whose fly-wheel makes 5,000 revolutions a minute," a Groves battery for generating electricity, a powerful "Hydro-Oxygen Microscope" (the forerunner of the stereopticon) with 500 diagrams burnt on glass, illustrating astronomy, natural history, etc., a set of large geology diagrams which had been secured through the courtesy of Dr. B. Silliman, of Yale, and last, but not least, the "Electrical Machine" which still stands in the museum at Oxford.

According to the Emory Catalogue of 1853 the members of the freshman class were required to deliver declamations every two weeks; the Juniors and sophomores declaimed "in rotation daily." Several times during each term the freshmen, sophomores and juniors were required to write "compositions," while the seniors each had to deliver an original oration in the College Chapel several times during the year, in addition to the usual exercises at commencement. To assist the students in the preparation of these compositions and orations the college and the two literary societies accumulated a collection of books which by 1860 numbered some 6,000 volumes, among which were to be found many of the more important contemporary works in history and literature.

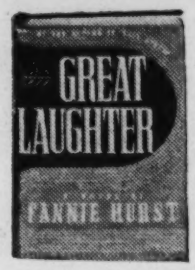
It has long been customary to criticize severely the curriculum and the teaching methods of the American college of the ante-bellum period. Henry Adams' uncomplimentary remarks about the Harvard of his youth are well known. George Ticknor, who became professor of French and Spanish literature at Harvard in 1819 once told a friend that nothing more marked the change produced in him by his long residence in Europe than the different impressions made by the library of Harvard College before his departure and after his return. "When I went away," he said, "I thought it was a large library; when I came back, it seemed a closetful of books." Andrew D. White, who was graduated from Yale in 1853, and later became the first president of Cornell University, says in his "Autobiography" that while he respected his alma mater, he was disappointed in the character of the education given. "There was too much reciting by rote," he writes, "and too little real intercourse between teacher and taught." While some of the Yale faculty, especially President Woolsey, Benjamin Silliman Sr. (with whom Dr. Means, of Emory, corresponded), and James Dwight Dana, were really great characters, and occasionally most inspiring lectures, White implies that even they were listlessly heard and their instruction grievously neglected. He comments, too, on the utter lack of any lecture during his whole course at Yale "upon any period, subject, or person in literature ancient or modern." The practice he received in essay writing and in debate and declamation, however, he found of great value, and he speaks favorably of the influence upon him of his fellow-students, of the literary and other societies, and of the popular lecture courses in New Haven.

College life at Emory before the War Between the States must have been much like that at Yale and Harvard at the same time. Although the college was smaller, the professors did not enjoy so wide a reputation in the world of scholarship, and the village in the midst of the forest was not to be compared with Cambridge or New Haven, nevertheless, there were many points of similarity. The curriculum and the methods of teaching were almost identical; the enthusiasm of Dr. Means in expounding the latest scientific discoveries must have been contagious; the constant practice in writing and speaking—much of it on current topics not covered in the regular courses—must have led to considerable independent reading on the part of all the students. The atmosphere of Oxford was distinctly religious and the frequent gatherings of church dignitaries could hardly fail to influence the more serious students. The diary of G. L. P. Wren, of the class of 1859, shows a surprising range of interests. His independent reading during his last two years of college would probably surpass that of most modern students, while "his entries contain such a continuous stream of references to the facts, ideas, and demonstrations of his classes as to betray a lively interest in them."

It must be admitted that despite all the criticism of later times there was a homogeneity about the old-time college that is sadly lacking in our modern institutions. The faculty was composed of a body of scholars all of whom had had much the same sort of training (they could, upon occasion, teach each other's courses!); the students all taking the same course of study, must have had much more in common with each other than is the case today. It is a noteworthy fact that one, at least, of the great educators of our day, writing in the current Harper's Magazine, has apparently come to the conclusion that the classics, mathematics, grammar, rhetoric, and logic constitute the best possible subjects for a general education for all those persons capable of learning from books. As a concession to our modern disinclination for hard work, President Hutchins, of the University of Chicago, would not insist upon the study of the classics in the original. But he does stress the importance for general education of "a course of study consisting of the greatest books of the Western world and the arts of reading, writing and speaking, together with mathematics, the best exemplar of the processes of human reason." "If professors and students," he says, "had a common stock of fundamental ideas it might be possible for those in physiology to communicate with those in physics, and even law and divinity might begin to find it worth while to associate with one another."

Such a course of study, in the main, was offered at Emory College as well as at Yale and Harvard and Princeton, before the War Between the States. It needs no apology. On the contrary, one of Emory's most distinguished graduates may be called to testify in its defense. Lucius Q. C. Lamar, of the class of 1845, Associate Justice of the United States, on one of his frequent visits to Oxford "acknowledged his debt to the college and community," Dr. Bullock tells us, "in these words: 'No spot on earth has so helped to form and make me what I am as this town of Oxford.'" It was a eulogy which might well have been uttered by many a graduate of the old Emory whose centennial is being delebrated in this year of grace 1936.

(Signed) ROSS H. McLEAN, Ph. D.,
Professor of History, Emory University.



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SOME NOTES ON WRITING NOVELS

By Minnie Hite Moody

PEOPLE ask me: How does one write a novel? Specifically, how do YOU write a novel? and, alas, I have to hem and haw, finally mutter something inadequate, and inwardly wish I knew myself! It seems strangely a process more natural than breathing, but breathing can be explained with all the assurance of full physiological data, while writing a novel can never be explained at all. Its substance may grow within one for a matter of years, or strike its hapless victim like the germ of some swift disease, and there is no method of proving which will be the better novel. Good novels have been written in a year or a month; other good novels have required a decade; sometimes an idea lurks in the back of the mind for an indeterminate time, slowly expanding, never quite coming to the surface, until suddenly there it is, a full-fledged book, all ready to be written down. Such happens to be my experience. I don't think I write novels consciously at all, except as I am conscious of the mechanical process of setting them on paper. "Once Again in Chicago" began as a little girl's determination that some day she would put in a story some of the fascinating things her elders told about the World's Fair in Chicago, long before she was born. Naturally, with such a basic notion, details were added little by little until finally in 1933, when the second World's Fair in Chicago opened, the story was already written in my mind—I don't know how or why, but it was there, and the novel was written as fast as the words could be typed. With "Death Is a Little Man," practically the same thing happened. Years ago we had had a big, fat, comfortable colored servant named Lucy, and one of her favorite songs was "Lord, Remember Me," of which one verse goes:

Oh, Deat' he is a little man,
And he goes from do' to do',
He kill some souls and he wounded some,
And he lef' some souls to pray.

Now there is no particular reason why that simple quatrain should have so intrigued me. It kept turning over and over in my head and by and by the first line dissolved into the title "Death Is a Little Man." It would serve for a novel about colored people in the South, but the South was large. I had lived in a good many parts of it, yet somehow it did not seem to fit any set of circumstances in my acquaintance. Lucy was from Virginia—should my book be a novel about Virginia negroes? I felt that I did not know them well enough, and I knew by that time that Lucy was



MINNIE HITE MOODY

never the prototype of the "heroine" I wanted. My book should be about a smaller, thinner, more wiry type of negro woman—that much I knew many years before "Death Is a Little Man" was written. I then considered Louisiana, Kentucky, South Carolina, but again the title did not fit, and besides others had already written of colored life in those states far better than I could. I thought of the cities, for vaguely I was aware that the story must unfold in a city. I was interested most in the humble, old-timey negro, country-raised but thrown by circumstances into an environment with which he (or she) was elementally at odds. Meanwhile we had moved to Atlanta, but I still cast about for the inevitable locale. Atlanta did not occur to me at once, for the reason I already had rejected two or three other cities—I was honest with myself; I did not know them deeply enough. One cannot absorb a community in a month or a year; in five years perhaps, but seldom in less. There is more or less time in which one is a sort of expatriate. Then the ties of home bind one at last to new soil. I was not a Georgian by birth; I had only visited here prior to our removal here nine years ago. But I had been raised on Atlanta newspapers, for my grandfather was an ardent Democrat and always subscribed to one, and childishly, fantastically, I conceived the idea that all men in Atlanta resembled him—that all Democrats looked alike—fiery men with goatees and swallow-tailed coats.

So I wrote the Chicago novel and was struggling with another, a long serious task, still unfinished, unpublished. I was extremely weary. My year's work was over. I was going on a vacation and I would not write another word until autumn, no matter what. My heart felt incredibly light as I drove one May morning into the negro settlement where lived a servant of our household whose husband was ill. It was a hot, blue and golden day. The chinaberry trees were in bloom. Suddenly, I pulled the car to the curb. I knew "Death Is a Little Man" was ready to be written. I sat under the steering wheel a while, aware of that much and no more as a conscious thought, then I went home, sat down to the typewriter and wrote the prologue word for word as published. Sixty-two days later the novel was finished, and of that time five days were spent traveling with no opportunity for work.

So, I wish I could tell how one writes a novel, but I have to admit that I do not know. I had always believed that all truly creative work springs actually from the experience of the individual, that fiction is essentially autobiographical. Well, I did not attend the World's Fair in 1893, and obviously not anything that happens in "Death Is a Little Man" parallels anything in my personal experience, that is, of course, beyond the experience of observation. I think novels evolve from a subconscious adaptation of the materials of life to some volitive purpose, but not necessarily the desire to write a novel! I cannot explain the appearance of so many good Southern novels in the past few years. I do not know why in the same generation the creative consciousness of Caroline Miller and Erskine Caldwell, Margaret Mitchell and William Faulkner, Ward Greene, Howell Vines, E. P. O'Donnell, to name only a few, should achieve for the South almost simultaneously a fine, strong, passionate and picturesque literature second to the literature of no other age and region—but there it is. One answer is, of course, that the South is brimful and running over with material, but I know other sections of the country which are, too, but which have as yet found no voice. Observe, too, how varied are the approaches to any given subject. Consider "Gone With the Wind," "So Red the Rose," and Faulkner's very recent "Absalom, Absalom!" The War Between the States—seen through three searching pairs of super-intelligent eyes. And so down the list. The writers of the South are not interdependent. There is still, in each writer's field, more to be written about than he could inscribe in a dozen lifetimes. I finished "Death Is a Little Man" acutely aware that in 300 pages I had but scratched the surface of the material at hand. It hangs as ripe and as lush as scuppernongs from a Georgia arbor.

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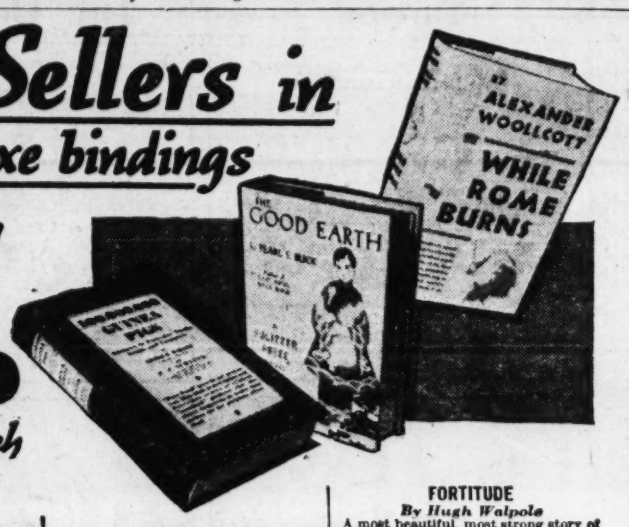
1. GONE WITH THE WIND, *by Margaret Mitchell. June 30. (Macmillan.)* $3.
2. WHITE BANNERS, *by Lloyd C. Douglas. Oct. 1. (Houghton Mifflin.)* $2.50.
3. WHITEOAK HARVEST, *by Mazo de la Roche. Sept. 25. (Little, Brown.)* $2.50.
4. GREAT LAUGHTER, *by Fannie Hurst. Oct. 15. (Harper.)* $2.50.
5. DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK, *by Walter Edmonds. July 31. (Little, Brown.)* $2.50.
6. TWO KEYS TO A CABIN, *by Lida Larrimore. Sept. 28. (Macrae-Smith.)* $2.

NON-FICTION.

1. LIVE ALONE AND LIKE IT, *by Marjorie Hillis. July 31. (Bobbs-Merrill.)* $1.50.
2. AN AMERICAN DOCTOR'S ODYSSEY, *by Victor G. Heiser. Aug. 29. (Norton.)* $3.50.
3. MAN, THE UNKNOWN, *by Alexis Carrel. Sept. 12, 1935. (Harper.)* $3.50.
4. WAKE UP AND LIVE, *by Dorothea Brande. Feb. 17. (Simon & Schuster.)* $1.75.
5. AROUND THE WORLD IN ELEVEN YEARS, *by Patience, Richard and John Abbe. April 6. (Stokes.)* $2.
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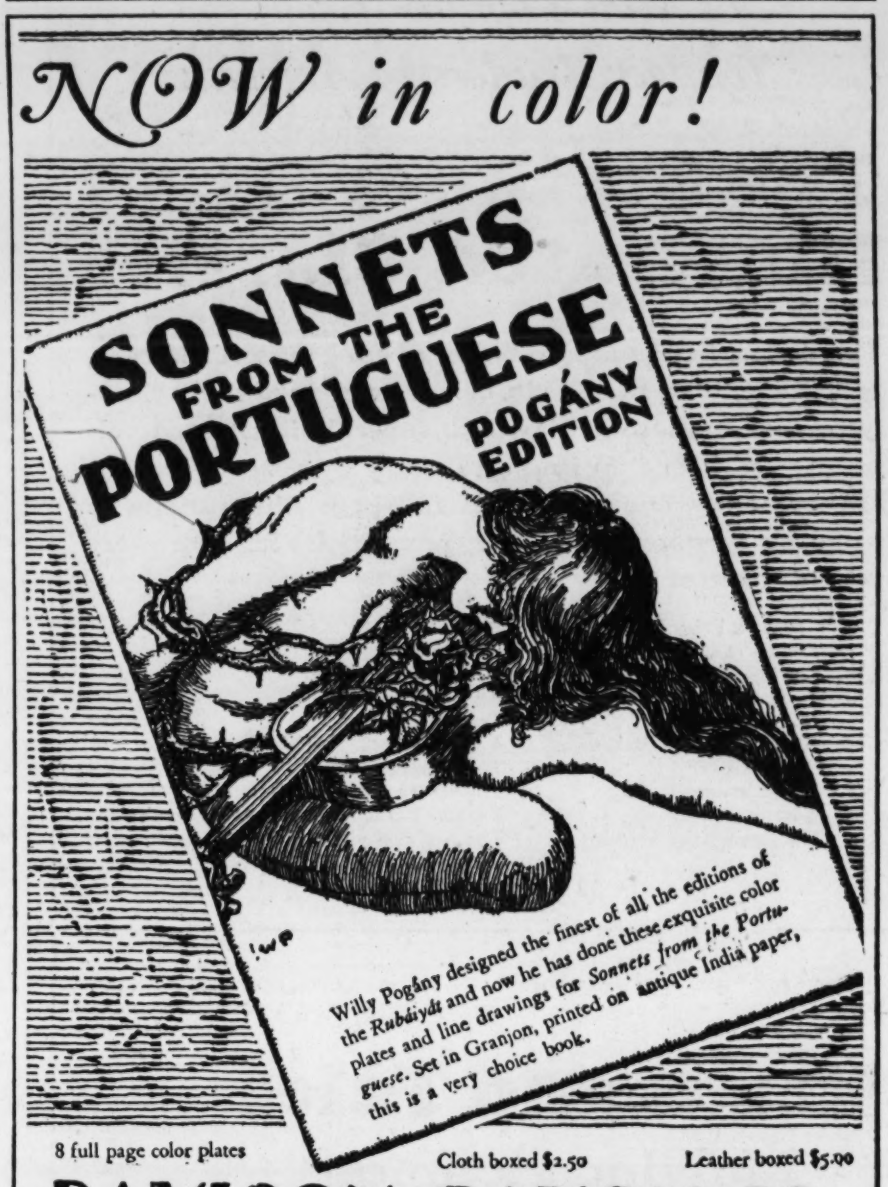
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New Books I Have Enjoyed

S. Y. Tupper Jr.



S. Y. TUPPER

FOR the past several months I have been so busy working on the Georgia section of the American Guide that I have had time for only snatches of reading, and for this reason have been wary about beginning any very long, serious work. However, a light book may carry plenty of weight, and some of the shorter ones have been stimulating as well as very pleasant, and even within this range the summer and fall seasons seem to produce as varied a collection as usual.

After so great a treat of suspense and story-telling as "Gone With the Wind," most other novels seem undramatic, but some of the quieter ones make a pleasant change. For instance, there is "Golden Wedding," by Anne Parrish, whose work can never be predicted except in that each book is very unlike its predecessor. Miss Parrish's latest is not a dramatic story, or rather, the treatment is not dramatic. The theme is the rise of a very successful financier, and it is interesting to remember how differently Theodore Dreiser built up the same theme years ago. Dan Briggs of "Golden Wedding" is as powerful and elemental as Dreiser's Cowperwood, but it is not so much the straight line of his successful rise that interests Miss Parrish as the subtle webs that go out from him to various friends and relations as he unthinkingly sets his gold stamp on their lives. This is a book of unobtrusively beautiful writing, one that appeals to the reflective faculties rather than to the more violent emotions.

For the last few Jalna books Mazo de la Roche has been almost too easy to predict, but in her new one, "Whiteoak Harvest," she has gathered new vitality. The reason is not so much in the characters, which have always been remarkably alive, but in a real story being put down in their midst. In this the red-haired and redoubtable Renny is the central figure, but there is plenty about his wife, the passionate and repressed Alayne; Finch the neurotic, and Wakefield, the eternal actor who is his own best audience. To tell the plot would spoil the reading, but there is enough conflict among these full-blooded people to set them forth as vigorously as they were presented in the earlier books of this absorbing family chronicle.

Hugh Walpole writes two distinct kinds of books, the solid and the light. Despite its serious title, his new one, "A Prayer for My Son," falls into the second class. Full of action, of swift, zestful characterization, and of the radiant style which his readers have learned to expect, this book is more for the readers of "Portrait of a Man With Red Hair" than for the readers of the Herries series. Concerned with the conflict of a widowed mother with her father-in-law, the prize being the child to whom she has relinquished all legal claims, this is not a story to be taken too seriously. But it is very good reading, swift and easy entertainment.

Among the Old Guard who have not failed to deliver a book this year is H. G. Wells, whose "Anatomy of Frustration" is much more optimistic than its title indicates. Mr. Wells has abandoned fiction in recent years, and this book is another of his compactly written, brilliant, yet soundly integrated books of prophecy. It is a scientific millenium that he advocates, one that is a little too hygienic for the mystical-minded. But any intelligent reader who follows it carefully can hardly fail to have the centers of his mind well stirred.

Dorothy Orr has written a charming travel book, "Portrait of a People," which is a report on modern Croatia. It is interesting to compare it with Louis Adamic's "The Native's Return," which covered some of the same Balkan territory. Miss Orr does not attempt to cover as much ground as Mr. Adamic, and she usually is content to be descriptive rather than editorial. But what she tells is not easily forgotten, and I personally like it the better of the two travel books. Her peasants are real people, her color is authentic, and although she keeps herself in the background, her social picturization is not easily overlooked.

Atlanta has not produced any books in the past few months, but some of those by Atlanta writers are still new enough to attract a large audience. Minnie Hite Moody's "Death Is a Little Man," has won a great deal of praise from the critics as a negro story that is different. Her men and women do not stand forth in the foreground so much as they move softly and mysteriously as part of their background. "Death Is a Little Man" has a haunting quality that stays a long time with the reader.

Gilbert Maxwell, of Washington, Ga., now living in Atlanta, has a good book of poems, "Stranger's Garment," that Atlanta lovers of poetry cannot afford to overlook. His opening sonnets on peace are striking and profoundly felt, and he has not forgotten the smoothness of technique that made his first volume so popular. Mr. Maxwell does not startle by new forms, but his devotion to the eternal verities, told musically, gives distinction to his work.

There is no use in telling anyone to read "Gone With the Wind," for everyone has done so already. But for those few who have not, I can only remind them that they are missing an experience. What suspense! What vigor! What a story! It is a book to pick up and reread, and portions of it such as the siege of Atlanta are always fresh. It is one of the most powerful books of this age, and it has pumped a strong fresh stream into modern fiction.

The Importance of Early Reading

Every girl or boy who grows to adult life without reading the traditional book for children will feel a definite lack in his or her education.

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Every child should be introduced to such famous characters as "Alice in Wonderland"; "Tom Sawyer"; "David Copperfield"; "Mrs. Wiggs"; "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"; "Peter Pan"; "John Silver"; "Quentin Durward"; "Jo, Beth, Meg and Amy March" and many others. Throughout the pages of adult literature one meets these beloved characters of childhood, and unfortunate, indeed, is the one who has not grown up with them, for never is there time to go back and read the books which should have been read between the ages of seven to fifteen.

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The publishers have now made these books in beautiful editions available at moderate prices. Scribner has a list of twenty, illustrated in beautiful colors and all handsomely bound in black and gold, they sell for a mere 1.50 each. Winston Company has some forty-six titles bound in gay colors and with large print for $1 each; Rand McNally offers a list of twenty-two titles, bound in black and silver to sell for $1 each.

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What better and more lasting gift than to start a set of these beautiful editions for your children's Christmas? Select one, three or more and add to the collection throughout the years.

WEST THROUGH EAST

A Sketch of Alice Tisdale Hobart

JUDGED by her several living descendants, Rebecca Nourse must have been not merely an estimable person but one of high character and intelligence. Yet before the witch panic ran its terrifying course in New England, late in the seventeenth century, Rebecca was haled before the court of trial, convicted of witchcraft and sentenced to death.

Among the family legends, treasured if not authenticated, is one that makes a Hawthorne the condemning judge, and gives a touch of color to the scene by adding that just before her execution Rebecca bestowed the witch's curse on the judge and all his descendants to the end of recorded time.

The judge was no doubt John Hawthorne, son of William, who was the first of his name to reach these shores. For in his biographical sketch of Nathaniel Hawthorne, George Parsons Lathrop speaks of John as a magistrate and a man of many activities. "But he is chiefly remembered," writes Mr. Lathrop, "as the judge who presided over the witchcraft trials and displayed great harshness and bigotry in his treatment of the prisoners." Elsewhere in his sketch the biographer writes: "It was among the family traditions gathered from the Indian wars, 'The Tragic and Awful Spectre of the Witchcraft Delusion' . . . that Nathanial Hawthorne first saw the light." This seems to give substance to the Nourse family tradition that Nathaniel believed Rebecca's curse was the cause of all the Hawthorne troubles.

Among the descendants of the Salem witch there are at least two living who have been touched by the wings of fame: the internationally-known agricultural economist, Edwin C. Nourse, now of the Brookings Institution of Washington, and his sister, Alice Tisdale Hobart.

Possibly because her far removed and unhappy ancestor suffered from too much publicity, Mrs. Hobart is blessed with an anti-fixation, for she neither seeks nor lends herself to the limelight. The gossip is that she told her publisher he'd probably come to class her among the non-co-operative authors, and also that she suggested a clause in her contract specifying that she should write the books and he should drink the literary tea.

To Alice Hobart time is not the essence of any creative enterprise. She didn't "sit down to write a novel" after her return to America and the passage of time had accustomed her to the strange ways of her native land. She let the novel write itself in her own consciousness first and then slowly and carefully she transcribed it to paper, so that three years passed before "Oil for the Lamps of China" reached her publisher.

The outburst of critical acclaim that greeted this epic of personal integrity is well remembered. As is the popular approval, for as the Boston Transcript said: "The story is utterly fascinating." In it Mrs. Hobart has portrayed the intricate and delicate human contacts of alien races associated and clashing in a vast commercial enterprise. It is big business abroad, and on the loose. Here the reader meets the modern educated Chinese, the man of means, the revolutionary leaders, the larger and more enlightened merchants, the small and more backward trades people.

But more important and significant than all these, are the businessmen from America, the men and their methods, that the reader comes to know. For first of all Mrs. Hobart is an interpreter of western life, a fact that may be clouded by reason of the occidental scenes with which she is so familiar but which she uses as a background to illuminate our own civilization.

Mrs. Taft was in the White House and the Manchu Dynasty still flourished when Miss Alice Nourse went to China to visit her sister, then a teacher in a school for Chinese. Here quite naturally and intimately the future novelist met men and women of the educated class, associated with them daily, visited them in their homes, and learned much from them. She did not realize then that she was storing up facts and impressions that were to serve her well when many years later she came to write her third novel.

This was the beginning of sixteen years in China, for Miss Nourse soon met Earle Tisdale Hobart, then a businessman, though for the first years of his life in the Orient he taught in a government school at Peking. After the usual and always happy preliminaries the two young people went to Tientsin and were married.

If you have never excursioned through China you will at least smile when you hear that these gay-heatred young Americans went on their honeymoon to the Eastern Tombs, the gorgeous burial place of the Empress Dowager. Of course if you have been there you'll understand, and your smile will be one of happy remembrance.

Mrs. Hobart saw the death of an ancient empire, and the birth of a Far East republic; the Manchu Dynasty go out and the war lords come in. She saw communism grow and race hatred brew its bitter cup, overflowing at last in the cruel attempt to destroy the whites at Nanking. All this and much more she saw and of some of it she was a part.

Later she wrote a series of letters giving her personal account of what is now termed in historical writings, "The Nanking Incident." These letters were printed in Harper's Magazine and attracted much favorable attention. This was in 1927, ten years after her first attempt at writing. Indeed she was deeply conscious of a desire to write only after her experiences in Manchuria, the newness of it all, the utter strangeness of the life. It fairly overwhelmed her and the need to record her impressions and emotions was irresistible.

Out of this call to write came "Leaves From a Manchurian Diary," a title obviously set down without thought of publication. Yet it proved agreeable to Mr. Ellery Sedgwick, who accepted the "Leaves" and, dividing them into four installments, printed them in the Atlantic Monthly. As far as known there has never been any editorial regret.

Born in Locport, New York, and descended from a long line of New Englanders it was inevitable that Alice Hobart should react intensely to all that makes China China. The violent contrasts, physical, spiritual, intellectual, had much to do in guiding her hands to the typewriter. But it wasn't inevitable that once in this strangely reticent land she should be greeted by such extraordinary opportunities or granted such unusual personal experiences. The story of these sixteen crowded years has a rightful place in any record or estimate of Mrs. Hobart's literary accomplishments, for their influence was far-reaching and significant. Without paying the slightest respect to chronology a few of these opportunities and experiences push their way into this brief and "most unworthy" sketch.

In Manchuria the author of "Oil for the Lamps of China" lived for several years in an old and famous trading center at the time when the Russian influence was dominant. And then she moved to Antung, that great city on the Korean border, and was there when the Japanese presented their famous "twenty-one demands."

Out of these experiences came two magazine articles: "Trip Across Korea" and "Trip Down Yalu River"—the river that flows between Manchuria and Korea. One of these trips was made in a native junk, the other in a Peking cart, the frozen river serving as roadbed. Both trips were bought by the editor of Asia and appeared under the pen name of Alice Tisdale.

In central China Mrs. Hobart lived through two momentous political upheavals: when the ancient Empire gave up its majestic ghost, and again when the war lords were taking their belligerent possession. She was resident in the capital city of the province of Hunan when the Nationalists took it, the first important city to be taken on their march from Canton. Then came also their seizure of Nanking, its conversion into the national capital, and the attempted slaughter of the white population.

From these various moves and the consequent experiences, Mrs. Hobart came to know many sides of life, many kinds of people both native and foreign. Among them the missionaries, the educators—Mu Yi Fang, the president of the only woman's college in China—the high-class merchants, the poorest of the poor coolies, and both English and American businessmen.

These intimacies brought about, in addition to those already mentioned, two magazine articles and a short story, "Letting in of the Wilderness," which appeared in the Century. The articles were "Chinese Native Industries" printed in the American Geographic, and "How Half the World Works" in the National Geographic.

Following these Mrs. Hobart published three important non-fiction books and one significant novel, "Pidgin Cargo," later reprinted under its original title, "River Supreme." The non-fiction titles are, "Pioneering Where the World Is Old," "By the City of the Long Sands" and "Within the Walls of Nanking," which was published first in London. All of them of course appeared in this country and all were given high critical praise. It was a most creditable output from every point of view, but possibly not well known to the author's recent readers who associate her name only with fiction.

But "River Supreme," which had a most successful rebirth, can not be passed by with a mere mention of its two titles. For it had a very enthusiastic critical welcome. The Chicago Tribune, usually restrained in its book reviews, said: "The tale is epic. The theme magnificently handled. Tragedy and heroism, treachery and loyalty are interwoven in a distinguished style. It would have been so easy to fall just short or to overshoot the mark. Neither is done. The goal is reached—and what a goal!" And the conservative New York Times declared: "For a vivid and stimulating interpretation of the Chinese temperament and civilization, Alice Tisdale Hobart's "River Supreme" is strongly recommended. A novel rich in color and profoundly interesting in its juxtaposition of alien civilizations."

In it a typical American pioneer struggles to overcome, for the sake of trade and progress, the ignorant prejudices of the stolid millions, and to conquer with the aid of western mechanism the roaring upper reaches of that mysterious river, the great Yangtse, the river supreme. "It is a finished literary product," according to the Baltimore Sun.

The third of Mrs. Hobart's series of American-Chinese novels, following three years after her "Oil for the Lamps of

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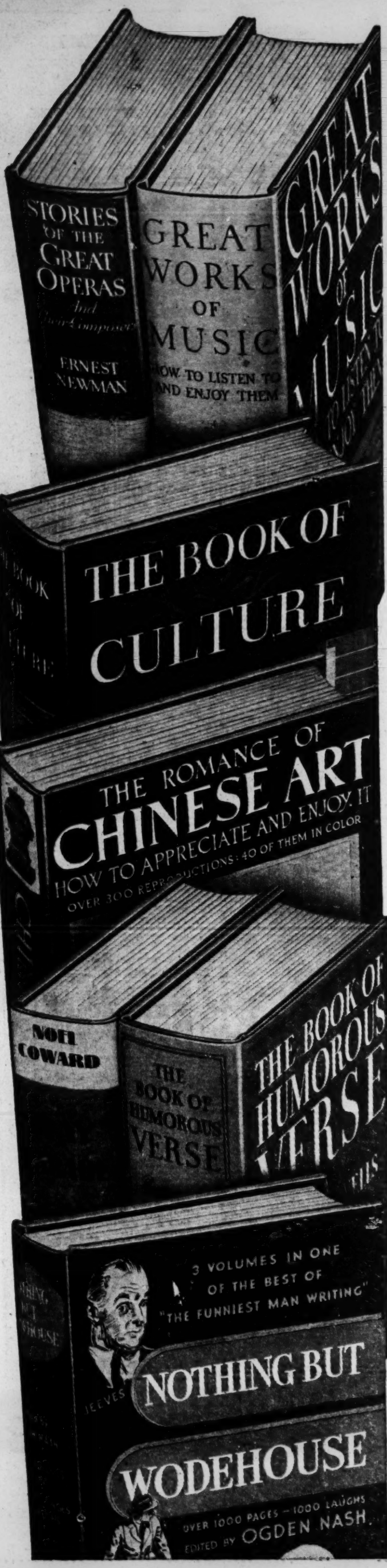
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The Real Story of "Gone With the Wind"

As Told by Margaret Mitchell to Norman S. Berg.

(Continued from First Page)

Came a day—sometime in 1926, as nearly as Miss Mitchell can recall—when she decided to write a novel. It was not strange that she laid her story in Civil War days, for she had heard those days talked about since her babyhood. Nor was it strange that the setting she selected was Atlanta and north Georgia. Not only did she know the history of old Atlanta, how it was born and how it grew, but, as the idea unfolded in her mind, it occurred to her that there was some real story material in the dramatic part Atlanta had played in the war. Atlanta—partly of the old South, partly of the new South and different from any other southern town—had been a key city in the strategy of the southern armies and in the fortunes of the Confederacy, but most writers about the Civil War had passed it by and laid their stories in Virginia or Mississippi. So, in spite of the many other novels about the war, here was an opportunity to tell a story almost entirely unknown to the average fiction reader.

With time and place decided upon, Miss Mitchell selected as the central figure in her story a girl whose fortunes paralled Atlanta's—a girl who rose and fell with the city; how she and Atlanta rose again; what Atlanta did to her; what she did to Atlanta—a girl whose unconquerable spirit was equal to that of the city, but who eventually met a man who was more than a match for her.

Once the idea had begun to grow in the author's mind, it did not take her long to get the plot and the other characters, and she set them down against the background which she knew as well as her own.

So perfectly in her grasp was the entire panorama and material of the novel that the author did not follow the usual technique of writing. The last chapter was written first, and from then on Miss Mitchell wrote any chapter that happened to be uppermost in her mind, regardless of its place in the book. As each chapter was written it was placed in a separate, marked envelope along with any number of rewrites the author had found necessary to make. Some chapters were written many times but these rewrites contained no change of plot, characterization or scene, the only alteration being in word or style, made in the interest of smooth presentation. By 1929 the novel was practically completed. Unique as had been her method of writing, each chapter fitted perfectly into place.

For the next six years this huge typewritten manuscript remained almost untouched. It had not been given its final polishing, rewritten chapters had not been weeded out, and references substantiating her historical background were not rechecked. Miss Mitchell thought it futile to whip into a shape a novel which would never seek the light of day, because it had been written solely for her own entertainment and that of her husband.

Miss Mitchell was reticent to talk about her book and the manuscript was never shown to even the few friends who knew she had started a novel. Fortunately for the Macmillan Company, Miss Lois Cole was connected with the Atlanta branch of this publishing concern during the time the novel was in preparation, and was a close friend of the author and one of the chosen few who knew she had been writing a novel. In 1932 Miss Cole was transferred to the New York office and became an associate editor. During the intervening years they corresponded regularly, and Miss Cole repeatedly asked Miss Mitchell about her book, but she refused to give any information as to the progress of the novel, and the fact that it had been almost completed in 1929 remained a secret.

In the spring of 1935 Mr. Harold S. Latham, trade editor and vice president of The Macmillan Company, decided to visit the larger cities of the south and west in search of new authors and manuscripts. Miss Cole immediately wrote to Miss Mitchell again urging her to allow Mr. Latham to see the manuscript if it was anywhere near completion. Another letter was sent to a mutual friend of Miss Mitchell and herself, Mrs. Medora Perkerson, assistant editor of the Atlanta Journal Sunday magazine section, asking her to co-operate with Mr. Latham in his search for new writers. Mrs. Perkerson immediately thought of Margaret Mitchell, who had worked under her during her newspaper career.

On arriving in Atlanta the manuscript was again brought to Mr. Latham's attention. The following day, after warning him to approach the subject of the book very cautiously, Mrs. Perkerson introduced Mr. Latham to Miss Mitchell. They talked on books, southern literature and history. Gradually Mr. Latham swung the conversation around to her own novel. "Imagine my surprise and disappointment," Mr. Latham says, "when she informed me, very pleasantly but with firmness, that while she might have been playing around with the idea of a novel sometime or other, she had nothing to show me." Mr. Latham realized any further conversation about her book was over. It could not be forced, but he did get her to promise that if she ever did write a book she would let him see it.

Late in the same afternoon Mr. Marsh (Margaret Mitchell is Mrs. John R. Marsh in private life), telephoned home and during the conversation Mrs. Marsh related that Mr. Latham had asked her to allow him to read her manuscript. Except for the author, Mr. Marsh was the one person who had read the book. Stressing the fact that nothing could be lost by permitting Mr. Latham to see the novel, and that at least she would have the opinion of someone in the publishing field who knew just what possibilities the novel had, Mr. Marsh urged her to turn the manuscript over to Mr. Latham.

The story was in much the same condition as it had been in 1929. It was dusty and dog-eared and covered with pencil marks where the author had changed words and phrases here and there, rewritten chapters still were enclosed with earlier drafts, it had not been retyped. The author was still dissatisfied with the first chapter, after seventy-odd attempts, and considered it not worth showing. Hastily, Miss Mitchell wrote a synopsis of the first chapter. This included all the conversation between the Tarleton twins after they left Scarlett. As it stands in the book this conversation is pretty much as Miss Mitchell wrote it that afternoon, but the rest of the first chapter was not completed until several more rewritings after the book had been sold.

Hurriedly Mrs. Marsh bundled the manuscript together, drove to the hotel at which Mr. Latham was staying and quickly gave him the huge work before she could change her mind.

Mr. Latham's luggage accommodations were limited and there was no room for the massive work. It was just a few hours before train time. He rushed to the nearest luggage shop, purchased a suitcase, dumped the manuscript into it and departed for San Francisco.

Mr. Latham read the book from Atlanta to the Pacific coast and by the time he was only part way through, realized he had in his possession one of the most important novels he had ever read.

Some weeks later Miss Mitchell reluctantly signed the contract. In spite of Mr. Latham's enthusiasm, she was still doubtful of the book's success and she dreaded the hard labor that would be involved in putting the novel into final shape for publication.



NORMAN S. BERG

Numerous titles had been suggested but none seemed to satisfy her or her publisher. Reading Ernest Dowson's "Cynara" for relaxation one evening, Miss Mitchell came across the line, "I have forgot much, Cynara—gone with the wind." While the poem and the novel are far apart in their ideas, the phrase seemed to fit the story Miss Mitchell had told of the sweeping away of the civilization of the old South. Upon submitting it to the Macmillan Company it was instantly accepted.

Then came the tremendous task of polishing the lengthy novel, retyping it and checking the innumerable facts, figures and dates for historical accuracy. How it was ever accomplished during the next six months only Mr. and Mrs. Marsh will know, but by January of 1936 the completely edited manuscript was in the hands of the publisher.

"Gone With the Wind" was released simultaneously in the United States and Canada, June 30, 1936. Never has any book received such unanimous praise. Over the entire country it was heralded by literary critics as one of the most important American novels ever written. In two months it had invaded even the smallest towns and villages throughout the nation. It sold over a half-million copies in less than 100 days, making new high records in the annals of publishing. To date in this country it has sold 875,000 copies.

Just recently it has been released in Braille for the blind in twelve large volumes. On September 29 it was released in the British and Colonial editions, the Colonial edition covering Australia, New Zealand, India and South Africa. And negotiations are now under way for translation into several foreign languages.

In "Gone With the Wind," Margaret Mitchell has given to this country a work that Americans "should not willingly let die."

The Autumn Harvest of Poetry

By Daniel Whitehead Hicky,

Author of "Bright Harbor," "Thirteen Sonnets of Georgia," and "Call Back the Spring."

This autumn has been particularly rich in the volumes of poetry published. Rarely, in a single season, do we have before us such names as A. E. Housman, Walter de la Mare, Stephen Vincent Benet, Carl Sandburg, Edgar Lee Masters, John Hall Wheelock, Joseph Auslander, John Masefield, Audrey Wurdemann, Conrad Aiken, Frederic Prokosch, David Morton, to mention the more important poets. There are others, to be sure, who have issued volumes this autumn, but these mentioned here, in a necessarily brief summary, will suffice.

At the head of this list, of course, must go the name of A. E. Housman, whose first volume, issued some forty years ago, brought him instant and world-wide fame. Many years later followed his second volume, "Last Poems." And now, following his death, his brother, Laurence Housman, has brought together this new, and last, sheaf, "More Poems." It carries on the rare quality Housman exhibited in "A Shropshire Lad," and in his later book. His poetry is noted for what Joseph Auslander, in his recent volume, "More Than Bread," said of it: "That lean, athletic phrase." And if there ever was a poet so sparing in the use of words, or metaphors, it is Housman. Not an abundance of words, an unnecessary line. Bare as the trees of winter are his lines, but polished, scintillating, as though the sun struck each one, leaving it glittering against a grey sky.

In "More Than Bread" Joseph Auslander brings us a rich bounty of his latest poetry, exhibiting more power, yet retaining all his sensuous imagery, his enchanting music.

Stephen Vincent Benet's new volume, "Burning City," is, in many respects, his finest work. The author of "John Brown's Body" has struck a new note in this volume and many of the poems are memorable.

Conrad Aiken, in "Time in the Rock" continues his vague music which, read aloud, enchants the ear, but clouds the mind. He is of that school of poets who have gone "left," so to speak, in a literary sense, and his new work is marred by obscurity. I remember once being told by a member of a poetry society of importance that he asked Aiken what he meant in a certain recent poem, and his reply was that he couldn't be expected to understand it, as he himself didn't know what it meant.

Frederic Prokosch, a young poet whose first volume of prose created something of a sensation last year, "The Asiatics," has brought out his poems under the title "The Assassins." Here again we have hauntingly beautiful music, sensuous imagery, rarely exquisite phraseology, but the poems are clouded by obscurity. The newer school of poetry, or "leftists," it seems, delight in writing in such a manner that only an occasional reader dares exclaim that he understands it. To this reviewer the first requirements of poetry are music, form, beauty and, above all, crystalline clarity. When three Philadelphia lawyers have to be called into conference to ponder upon a poem, then have to call in additional reinforcements for the purpose of trying in some way to find the meaning, to this reviewer it automatically ceases to be a poem, but becomes a literary prank.

"Poems," by Walter de la Mare brings us again that rare, faery quality for which the author is noted. Here is collected his own choices among the poems he has written between the years 1919-1934, and no library should be without this valuable contribution from across the water.

Carl Sandburg in his "The People, Yes," is, perhaps, the logical candidate for Walt Whitman's shoes, for he comes nearer than anyone writing poetry today to speaking the voice, and interpreting the heart and mind of the man in the street. He has rare power and, while there is no great poetry to be found between the covers of this new volume, it is always interesting.

John Masefield's new volume, "A Letter From Pontus," does not seem to be a worthy successor to his previous volumes, but for those who eagerly follow Masefield, it will be an addition for their shelves.

In "Poems of People," Edgar Lee Masters hardly adds anything to his stature as a poet. His fame will no doubt rest upon the laurels won by "Spoon River Anthology," and, having set in that volume such a high mark for himself, perhaps we should not quibble that every succeeding volume misses the mark established by his earlier work.

"Splendour in the Grass" is the third volume from the pen of Audrey Wurdemann, whose first volume, "Bright Ambush," won her the Pulitzer prize in 1934. There is much of beauty in this volume, and Miss Wurdemann's music and imagery never fail to please.

John Hall Wheelock's new volume, "Poems—1911-1936," contain all those poems which he wishes to retain over that period of time, and here will be found Wheelock at his best, which is always most satisfying.

A new poet, a New Englander, has appeared on the autumn lists. His name is Robert Francis and his volume bears the title "Stand With Me Here." While there is perhaps in these pages an influence of Robert Frost, Mr. Francis seems in his own



DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKEY

right to have adequate capabilities, and we shall watch his future work with interest. His first volume is something of which he should be quite proud.

In a brief summary such as this, there is not space for quotation from any of these volumes, which is regretted. But turning to any of these new books, you will find a rich reward, and as Christmas gifts, each should be most welcome. They will be read long after the tinsel is gone from the tree, and the carols have faded away.

MORE POEMS

by A. E. Housman

With a Preface by Laurence Houseman. $2.

"More Poems." In the first place, we had no right to expect it. Housman died without having made up his mind whether to publish or not, and finally he had turned over the responsibility to his brother, Laurence. For himself, we should have seen no more of his poetry. But his readers from all over the world were insistent, and he left them this loophole in his will, permitting, but not enjoining, his brother to publish, as he pleased.

Having decided to publish, Mr. Laurence Housman has wisely given us full measure. There are forty-eight poems, though some are no longer than a quatrain, two interesting complete variants, and a list of the datings of some of the earlier poems. This last reminds us that some of the "Last Poems" narrowly missed going into "The Shropshire Lad," "Yonder see the morning blink" is dated 1895, and "The chestnut casts his flambeaux" (annoyingly misprinted here as "The chestnut carts") is dated 1896, the year in which "The Shropshire Lad" came out. In the same way, some of the poems here were expected to go into "Last Poems." One of them, says Laurence Housman in the preface, was actually printed.

In the second place, so widely has his style become known and imitated that when we open the book at random and read:

From the wash the laundress sends
My collars home with raveled ends;

we feel at first that we have stumbled on a parody. But no, it is an inferior poem, but it is Housman's. No one else had the trick of style to give two short and homely verses the authenticity of poetry. The only difference is that we have to clear our minds of the penalty of greatness and forget his imitators.

Meanwhile this is the last we shall have of this gentle Victorian poet of despair whose work ought to frighten and demoralize us, and who succeeds in the end in charming and consoling us.

Good-night. Ensured release.
Imperishable peace,
Have these for yours,
While sky and sea and land,
And earth's foundations stand
And heaven endures.

When earth's foundations flee,
Nor sky nor land nor sea
At all is found,
Content you; let them burn,
It is not your concern;
Sleep on, sleep sound.

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The Approach of the Southern Writer to His Material

By Andrew Lytle

IN the middle twenties the Southern literary climate was singularly arid. Everything the South, in its historic role, had stood for was overwhelmed by its military defeat, the immediate evidence of which was the Harding-Coolidge-Hoover prosperity. The Southern scene, when it was used at all, was used to produce cultural buffoons for the amusement of the rest of the country. But what was most dishonorable of all—those who pretended to cultural leadership in the South, especially the Southern liberals, went out of their way to expose the buffoonery. It was the time of the Dayton trial and H. L. Mencken. His famous reference to the South as a culture, "The Sahara of the Bozarts," defined fairly accurately the condition of Southern letters. This school of opinion held the attitude, if such can be imagined, of Peeping Tom setting up for a moralist.

So it was that a young man looking about for guidance in literary matters could not find it at home. He was forced to flee to New York. It was here that all bent on a literary life must go, not only from the South but from every region. There was one notable exception: The Fugitive group of poets at Nashville. But in this group even, all were not sure of their relation to their environment. At any rate the problem of the poet and his audience is a simpler matter than, for example, that of a would-be dramatist. And at that time I was bent on the theater.

After one year of farming I went to New Haven, to Baker's school of drama, for instruction. His 47 Workshop had a wide and justly deserved reputation for the training of successful playwrights. His advice to all beginners was to use the local scene, to write about people whose cultural background the writer understood. This advice was sound as far as it went. But it presented a practical difficulty the moment the playwright, at least the Southern playwright, came to New York. He soon found out that he must disavow or satirize anything that was particularly Southern. This was not only true of the theater; it extended, with certain reservations, to every form of writing.

These conditions exposed the worst form of provincialism. They demanded of every writer from "the provinces" a complete abandonment of his natural point of view. He must cut himself off from his place of nativity and become a New Yorker. He must write about what the metropolis was interested in at the moment or pretend that what was particularly New England confined universal experience. This pressure led, of course, to literary suicide. No other capital makes such impossible demands of its artists. A man of talent going from the province of Brittany to Paris, for example, would not only not listen to any such proposal; he would not believe it possible to be made. The capital should be the head where all is made articulate. The failure of New York as a literary capital lies in its organic deficiency: it is a head without a body. Its only connection with the many regions back of it is an economic one.

During this time I supported myself by acting on the legitimate stage during the winter and in stock during the summer. All the while I was constantly puzzled and depressed by the dilemma: either to give in to the colonial state of mind and write what New York wanted to hear about the South, or to cease writing altogether. I did not realize that there was an alternative, because like most Southern people I was very ignorant of Southern history and what its cultural tradition had to offer to the arts. It was only when I began to work on a life of General Forrest that I became aware of the richness of this tradition and its possibilities.

As the writer looks at his material, he will find two dominant cultural strains which support the complexities of Southern life: the formal European inheritance and the frontier. The conservative instincts of the one confronted by the elemental violence of the other gave the peculiar tone to a civilization unique in the early American Union. But there existed before the war and still exists the greatest diversity of local traditions, manners and speech. There is no such thing as the solid South from a cultural point of view. There have always been violent political and social distinctions, and if the would-be writer does not take them into consideration, he will find himself writing fantasy, and stories do not always have to be pretty to be fantastic.

The War Between the States, really the war between opposing civilizations, destroyed the Southern pattern while it was in the making. The serious writer who takes the pre-war South as his province must know that this was so, either intuitively or through study. Otherwise he will commit an anacronism: he will put into the mouths of people of another time the psychology of his own time. In this connection let me insist that it is not the novelist's business to have ideas about Southern society. He may have them as a man, but as a novelist his concern should be with human experience. But to render this experience he must know how people behave in a certain place at a certain time. It has been said that there are only a certain number of situations for dramatic treatment. The variety and the freshness comes from the form. The conditions of different societies will through their forms give the needed freshness to the universal human predicaments out of which the best literature is made.

For these reasons I tried to render in "The Long Night" human experience objectively and dramatically. The leading motive for action was vengeance, and my principal concern as an author was to show the effects of vengeance, as they progressed, upon my protagonist's character. My secondary concern was to show how this consuming passion cut across the lives of a great many people at crucial moments; but each minor situation, directly or indirectly, had to advance the central plot. To bring the characters alive and make them perform in a society that had the illusion of reality, it was necessary to recreate the period immediately before and during the Civil War. How successful this was is not for me to say, but I was very careful that the up-country of Alabama should be used only as background.

The flaw in all sociological novels is the divided point of view. The author has a thesis to propound. He mixes the genres and thereby introduces the accidental and often the trivial into his work. That which is fiction renders the social criticism impure and that part which is social criticism falsfies and weakens the purely creative. But his greatest sin will be against character. His characters will not behave as human beings caught in the toils of those universal predicaments for which there is no solution. And it is this kind of material which makes a literature that is forever interesting. It is interesting because it presents the problem of evil, the insoluble problem and one which the mind never tires of contemplating. If the Southern novel keeps its form pure, the sense of craftsmanship high, it may well make for itself a permanent place in American letters.

The Fall's Most Beautiful Biography

AUDUBON

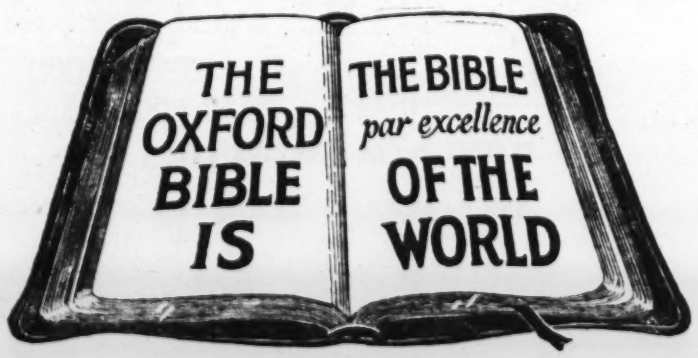
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(Continued from First Page)

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"Danger in the Dark"

by Mignon G. Eberhart

The opening chapter of this story is a bit confusing in that it gives the reader an erroneous impression as to the relationship of the characters involved, but that fault is soon corrected, and from that time on one is concerned only with the problem of how a young man and a young woman are to prove their innocence of the crime of murder. So overpowering is the evidence against them that they feel compelled to resort to deception, to remain silent as to their discovery of the body, and to make it appear that the circumstances of the murder are otherwise than they are.

But the detective in charge of the case is not deceived. Almost immediately he is aware that someone is trying to lead him astray, although he is not sure who that someone is. Slowly the net tightens around Daphne and Dennis Haviland until the detective knows so much of the truth that they are compelled in self-defense to tell all that they know and to confess their part in the deception. The situation is familiar enough, but seldom has it been so convincingly set forth.

OLD VOICES

By Emma May Laney

THE year's most significant volumes of American poetry are, in my opinion, "The People, Yes," by Carl Sandburg and "A Further Range," by Robert Frost. A quarter of a century ago when a "renaissance" of poetry was being proclaimed, Frost and Sandburg were praised as "new voices" who were bringing the reality and truth of modern life into poetry. In the years that followed, the clamor of the radicals has quieted and many minor versifiers have faded into obscurity; but these two have continued to hold their places, as they have published volume after volume. In their latest poetry, both Frost and Sandburg speak in voices that have become familiar.

"The People, Yes" is the most American book that I have ever read. Its sweeping rhythms give in 286 pages ali of America's slang, America's institutions, America's jazz, America's bluff, America's unrest. The lady

". . . wearing orchids for a finality
they betoken distinct from cabbages,
aloof from potatoes."

and the soda-jerker who "curves malt milk from the shaker to the glass and speaks of "my public;" the St. Louis mathematician who figured "it cost an average of $37,000 to kill each soldier killed in the World War," and the "Arkansas huckleberry cavalry commander;" the man whose real estate grew beyond $100,000,000, and the great unwashed; Lincoln and the Kansas City finishing schoolgirl—all the "motorized world of toil and trouble" flash before the reader in words that blaze with indignation at the outrage of war, the unfairness of judges, the cruelty of a machine civilization.

The colossal, incoherent, ugly picture is relieved by Sandburg's belief in the right of a man to live by his work, and his faith that "The people have the say-so" . . . "The people run the works, only they don't know it." An even more insistent note is that of the transiency of life:

"Every blads of grass has its share
of dew.
The longest day must have its end.
Man's life? A candle in the wind, hoar
frost on stone.
Nothing more certain than death and
nothing more uncertain than the
hour.
Men live like birds together in a wood;
when the time comes each takes
his flight.
As wave follows wave, so new men
take old men's places."

Truly in "The People, Yes," as in the earlier "Chicago Poems," Sandburg is the humanitarian and the mystic—in his own words, "an earthworm and a rider to the moon."

Entirely different is "A Further Range." Yankee folk, Yankee scenes, Yankee shrewdness and wit are to be found in the quiet rhythms and concise phrases that are so typically Frost's. "The Lone Striker" becomes such because he reaches the mill just as the gate is locked; thinking of the scene inside with air full of dust and remembering also a wood where ". . . a path wanted walking and . . . a spring wanted drinking," he concludes:

"He never would assume that he'd
Be any institution's need"

but that

"When industry seemed like to die
Because he left it in the lurch,
Or even merely seemed to pine
For want of his approval, why
Come get him—they knew where to
search."

Again in "Two Tramps in Mud Time," in which Frost describes two tramps who came out of lumber camp to find Frost doing for fun the wood cutting which they needed to do for a livelihood, he agrees with them.

". . . I had no right to play
For what was another man's work for
gain.
My right might be love but theirs was
need."

and he adds

"My object in living is to unite
My avocation and my vocation . . .
Only where love and need are one,
And the work is play for mortal stakes,
Is the deed ever really done
For Heaven and the future's sakes."

Thus, in the section, "Taken Doubly," does Frost again make "sight" and "insight" into poetry.

In this volume is demonstrated also Frost's theory that poetry should be a game, fun. In "Departmental," a live ant's heaving a dead ant by the middle and carrying it out

"couldn't be called ungentle
But how thoroughly departmental."

In "Record Strike," the poet, seeing a pair of his shoes, one salty from having stepped into the Atlantic and the other from having stepped into the Pacific, asks his audience to forgive him

"For being as over-elated
As if I had measured the country
And got the United States stated."

It is, however, the poems in "Taken Singly" that have real lyric power. Desert Places," with its picture of snow falling, night falling, and its conclusion

"They cannot scare me with their
empty spaces
Between stars—on stars where no human race is.
I have it in me so much nearer home
To scare myself with my own desert
places."

strikes a universal note, as does "Unharvested."

The closeness to fact, the whimsical turn, the deep insight of these poems are familiar to Frost's readers, and in "A Further Range," they come from a man to whom the years have given a serenity and a wisdom which contrast strikingly with the troubled restlessness of "The People, Yes."

West Through East

(Continued from Page 9)

China" and a return to the Far East to refresh her memories, depicts the impact of western civilization on the culture of China, the conflict of laissez-faire philosophy and ancient superstition with the humanitarianism science of medicine; of old scholastic tradition with the adventurous thinking of the West; of the quietude of Eastern religions with the Western concept of interference with suffering.

The title of this truly remarkable novel that touches the human heart, lifts the human spirit, and meets the human need, is both odd and provocative, but, when the last page is read, inevitable.

The author has christened her book "Yang and Yin," the Chinese symbols of the creative powers of life and the universe, Yang white, yin black, each carrying within itself the essence of the other, each shaped to the other—the world endlessly divided between the creative and the receptive, male and female, light and darkness, active and passive, spiritual and material—Yang and Yin forever opposed, forever united. Man's mystic need is to keep their harmony.

Even those most reluctant to use the adjective "great" will surely feel that it is applicable to this powerful, absorbing and emotionally disturbing story of an obscure but truly heroic idealist.

Mrs. Hobart parallels the story of an individual with that of China during the present century, weaves history and fiction with such skill that the drama of one takes on the magnitude of the other.

Though her subject is of tremendous scope she has wisely chosen to develop it by means of incidents of an everyday, familiar variety. In doing so she has clarified for the reader the illusive, intricate, almost indefinable philosophy of China, the principle of yang and yin. By thus supplying the key she has given meaning to the vast and tumultuous changes that have swept the country during this eventful era; and against this turbulent and touchingly human background she writes the equally human and significant biography of Peter Fraser—for biography it seems in its complete realization.

The deeply affecting romance of Stella Perkins, and the story of Peter's and Diana's marriage in which the yang and yin of their lives never attains the complete harmony that would have meant peace, are both so real and so vital that Mrs. Hobart's sympathetic handling of them can not fail to be profoundly moving to widely diversified types of readers. And no less stirring than these romances is the drama of Peter's struggles and sacrifices to introduce to old China the miracle of modern medicine.

The author has drawn on the experiences of her recent return to China as well as on her former life there to depict not only the old opium-ridden China before the World War, but the New Youth China that imitates Western culture even while it hates and kills the foreigners in its intense nationalism.

So recognizable are the outward and inward wordings of Dr. Peter Fraser's life—his loves, his aspirations, his strivings, his disappointments, his ecstasies and his tragedies—that we establish a sense of kinship with him. Therefore it is slowly that the realization dawns on our rapt attention that this simple and understandable person, this fellow who might be our neighbor, is really a great man, one of the world's obscure great.

Written with the chaste beauty and economy of style that have won for its author many admiring readers, it is not too much to say that "Yang and Yin" is a novel you will read with deep-running pleasure and lasting satisfaction.

HEWITT H. HOWLAND,
Formerly Editor of the Century Magazine.

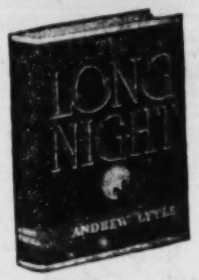
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"Beyond Sing the Woods"

Review from THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW

BEYOND SING THE WOODS. By Trygve Gulbranssen. Translated from the Norwegian by Naomi Walford. 313 pp. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. $2.50.

THE woodsfolk of modern Norway, as they appear in this picturesque novel, are the spiritual inheritors of the Angle and the Saxon. They are a primitive, traditional people, melancholy and grim of nature as the bleak moors and endless forests can make them. In Dag of Bjorndal and his sons, the principal characters, live again the wild virtues long ago sung in "Beowulf"—physical courage, rude chivalry and dignity, and a sense of justice meted out only through revenge. Against their strong pagan natures and the blunter impulses of the lords of Saxon legend are placed the Christian ideas of mercy and charity. The conflict between these fundamental ways of acting and thinking makes for the dominant issue in the life-story of Dag. It is a conflict in Nordic literature that goes back as far as Caedmon and Cynewulf and the wassailing days in Heorot.

Dag and his proud and silent race belong to a way of life as remote to Americans as the fairyland of Lagerlof's "Jerusalem." They inhabit the land beyond the dark singing woods. A forest where witches and all manner of malignant spirits have dwelt from time everlasting separates them from the Southerners of Broad Leas. Down the years the Lea people have become suspicious of the stiff-necked Northerners of Bjorndal.

At the feast of Bohle, when Dag's brother Tore is insulted by the Lea rabble, Dag swears vengeance. He decides to concentrate all his energies in an effort to increase the power of Bjorndal until the people of the south grow "sour-eyed" with envy. He extends his lands until his power in the surrounding hamlets is feared by his enemies. Dag, the while, listens to Ane Hamarrbo's tales of blood-feuds, and glories in the tough, vengeful ways of his ancestors.

But when Tore is suddenly drowned, Dag considers his ways. Any great misfortune had always been interpreted by the woodsfolk as a sign of God's displeasure. Perhaps he should have left vengeance to God. This feeling is confirmed when his eyes strike a passage in one of the holy books which warns of the evils of revenge. Dag goes into the woods to brood over these signs. When, finally, the great birch by the manor is split with lightning and the battle-ax of his fathers falls from a roof-beam and grazes his neck, Dag is convinced that God is speaking to him to mend his ways.

Thereafter Dag tempers business with benevolence—an action little seen in the marketplace. Bjorndal prospers, and before long Dag goes to town to find a bride. He returns with the statuesque Therese Holder, a paragon of domestic virtue. Therese's desires seem to be centered in child-bearing and in introducing external changes at Bjorndal. She is a veritable goddess of the hearth. Aetheling Dag is pleased, likewise Frea.

The years pass happily, and it is not until their two sons are half grown that Dag begins to revert to his old vengeful ways. With icy impersonality he forecloses mortgages and extracts the last penny from his debtors, the Lea people. He is unaware of his spiritual lapse until one day Captain Klinge, the destitute but merry old gentleman who has come to live at Bjorndal after Therese's death, tells him that "much of the wretchedness and sorrow in the world would be softened if those who wield the power of money would mix a little pity with their law and justice."

Winter and Spring passed, and before long it was whispered among the villagers that Dag had begun to show a strange leniency and compassion. Old Dag began to set an example for young Dag to follow—an example which would show how much Bjorndal had increased in human worth since the days of its first revengeful owner.

Other than this story and its ageless theme, this book brings the full picture of a society almost unchanged by modern ways. It is not a society with as much elasticity or range of feeling as is to be found in the new novel by Gudmundsson about modern Iceland, but there is a rugged persistence in the quiet, traditional ways of Dag and his people that approaches very near to epic grandeur.

As with all primitive peoples, these Norwegian woodsfolk are rooted in superstition, hearsay and custom—old Ane with her tragic, cronish prophecies; Maiden Valley with its fearful sound of endless weeping; the singing woods with its screes, sprites, goblins and lost souls—all these racial beliefs contribute to a tale that recaptures some of the atmosphere of the life of the old warring Nordic chieftains.

And perhaps not less important to the tale is the insistent, neo-romantic feeling for nature. Like Knut Hamsun, Mr. Gulbranssen believes utterly in its restorative powers. When Dag is perplexed he plunges into the woods and there in solitude finds his answers just as Kristaver in Bojer's "Last of the Vikings" plunges into the sea to find compensation for his hardships.

American readers of quiet taste will like this book. Those who go to it for primitive blood and thunder will be disappointed. "Beyond Sing the Woods" is an honest study of the interplay between two natures, the revengeful and the forgiving. In it is no passionate love story as moving as the great medieval trilogy of Undset. But there is in it a great amount of everyday understanding of the ordeal of strong natures who come up against love and life and death and draw from their experience a pattern for living.

—STANLEY YOUNG.

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New Mystery Stories

By ISAAC ANDERSON

THE WONDERFUL SCHEME OF MR. CHRISTOPHER THORNE. *By Harry Stephen Keeler. 503 pp. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $2.50.*

ARE we ever to hear the last of the Marceau Case? Mr. Keeler has previously written two novels, each giving a different solution of the mystery surrounding the death of Andre Marceau. This third book is not a new solution, but one of the characters is a member of the Marceau family, and the plot of the story hinges upon one of the previous solutions of the mystery.

Mr. Keeler has an unusual faculty for devising ingenious and extremely complicated plots, but he is afflicted with a passion for words. Not content with going into unnecessary details as to the words and actions of his character, he introduces matter utterly irrelevant to his plot, as when he makes one of his characters predict at great length, in 1927, the election of Hoover, the stock market crash of 1929, the election of a Democratic President in 1932, and the repeal of Prohibition.

TRAGEDY AT WEMBLEY. *By Cecil Freeman Gregg. 276 pp. New York: The Dial Press. $2.*

Once more we meet Inspector Cuthbert Higgins of Scotland Yard. Higgins is no miracle worker; he frequently makes mistakes and as frequently curses his own dumbness. But he keeps on, and eventually he gets his man. The present story has complications enough to give any policeman a good excuse for blundering. There is at least one robbery, and there are several murders, all coming within a short time and seemingly connected. Higgins finds much difficulty in fitting the various parts of the puzzle together, but a chance word gives him the clue that makes everything clear. When that happens, Higgins acts promptly, and the story is finished.

Mr. Gregg has created a detective who is all the more likable because he is not infallible. No one need ever stand in awe of him, but he would be a good man to have for a friend.

THREE MEN MURDERED. *By A. A. Archer. 254 pp. New York: Phoenix Press. $2.*

Lieutenant Ripley Reeve, who is the master sleuth in this story, does not believe that Larry O'Neill is responsible for the death of his uncle, Percival Maxon, but it looks dark for Larry, nevertheless, until it is learned that the greater portion of Maxon's fortune has been bequeathed to the leader of a mysterious Eastern cult. The first murder is followed by two others, and in both these cases an unknown poison seems to have been used. By this time the reader will be quite ready to convict Tagora Su, the head of the mystic Nara B'Guni cult, but Reeve insists upon definite evidence and finally gets it, providing a surprise solution. The story is nothing to write home about.

SERGEANT DEATH. *By Frank P. Grady. 256 pp. New York: Barrows Mussey, Inc. $2.*

The author of this book introduces to us a detective, Peter Bernadone, who is more than a mere man-hunter. He is also judge and jury—not by any authority invested in him, but because he arrogates to himself the right to decide whether or not a murderer shall be punished for his crime. The circumstances are, to be sure, somewhat unusual, since each of the three men who have been murdered was guilty of crimes for which the law was powerless to exact penalties. In other words, the murderer had the same excuse that the vigilantes had in the bad old days of the lawless West.

The story is based on an ingenious idea, but the telling of it is marred by too much philosophizing on the part of Bernadone and one or two other persons, and by digressions which have little to do with the story except to show what a very clever chap Peter Bernadone is.



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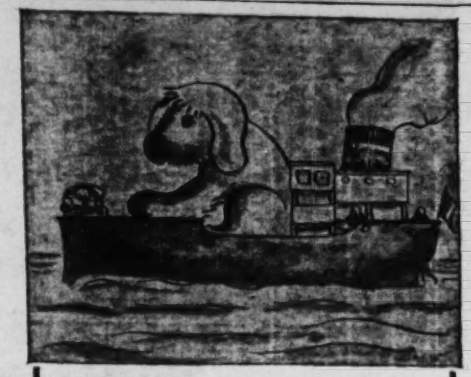


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BOOKS for CHILDREN

By Raimundo deOvies

FOR some reason or other nobody thought of giving me children's books when I was a child. I did get hold of a few, such as "Alice in Wonderland," "Through the Looking Glass," "Tom Sawyer," "David and the Goblin," "Robinson Crusoe," and "The Swiss Family Robinson." For other reading I had the freedom of my father's library, which positively had not been gathered together for children!



DEAN RAIMUNDO DE OVIES

Yet, I owe a debt to those mature books that is incalculable, though I waded through some terrible books for a child to read. Father's volumes of "The Arabian Nights" were not what children today read as the same stories. Defoe's "Journal of the Plague Year in London" was a gruesome thing; but perhaps it gave some preparation for the tragedy all of us must face, for ourselves or for others, some day. Fox's "Book of Martyrs" was not cheerful or inspiring; and the illustrations led to many a nightmare; but it taught me that life is not too easy when lived bravely and in righteousness.

Other books in that library did touch a child's heart and mind directly, however. Much in Shakespeare is excellent reading for a child, if selected; and much also of Dickens, Thackery, Scott, and Lytton. "Don Quixote," "Lorna Doone," "Faust," "Paradise Lost," "Pilgrim's Progress," and many, many more books not written primarily for children—like "Gulliver's Travels"—had their appeal and their message. And, of course, there were "Aesop's Fables," "Grimm's Fairy Tales," and others that I borrowed from friends.

What impresses me so strongly now is the paucity of really juvenile literature. Charles and Mary Lamb made their immortal contribution in their "Tales From Shakespeare," and with the definite purpose of writing for children; but so few cared to, or could, write from the standpoint of understanding children.

Today, all that is changed. There is a voluminous literature for children, very much of it excellent, and still more of it at least interesting and entertaining. Any library or book shop can advise in purchasing books for children; and such books do far more than entertain or instruct. They develop a taste for reading itself, than which there is, perhaps, no wider satisfaction among all our leisure activities. "O, give me a booke, and a shadie nooke—"

A Child's Own Library

By M. G. Cox

THERE are two methods of dealing with the problem of building a home library for a child. One method is to go into a bookshop and buy just any book that says on the jacket "for ages so and so," that costs no more than fifty cents and that appears to have lots of conversation in it. The second method is to undertake the matter seriously, considering the reading age (for reading interests are quite specific at varying ages), reading ability and the interests of the child for whom you are buying. Then select books that satisfy these specific considerations. When one realizes the potential influence of a book on a child he knows that just any book is not good enough. Children deserve real books that are above everything else interesting. Dull books are not only unnecessary, they are positively destructive of good reading habits.

Suppose, for example, that you are buying books for your three-year-old. You will be confronted with hundreds, gaily colored and with excellent print, from which to choose. Perhaps they look all right but on careful examination you find superficial workmanship both in illustration and in story, or, the pictures may be attractive and the story deadly dull and good pictures do not carry a poor story very far. Of course books for little children must have many illustrations, broad and simple in form and admirable in line and color but the problem of selection does not end here.

There are for instance, quantities of editions of Mother Goose. Shall you buy the one illustrated by Anne Anderson with its soft and pleasing colors or the Leslie Brooke with its numerous and delightfully humorous illustrations? Or it may be you will think both of these editions of childhood's most famous classic are too large for small hands and select a small one, possibly that old-fashioned volume edited by W. A. Wheeler with quaint wood cuts, as the one you want for your child.

Perhaps the illustrations most loved by small children are those done by Leslie Brooke, an Englishman who combines an engaging sense of humor with marvelous craftsmanship. His are books to grow up with. His "Johnny Crow's Garden" is often referred to as the perfect picture book, not only for the excellence of its drawings and its universal appeal, but also for the subtle and effective way it instructs in the gentle are of hospitality.

Another name to remember when selecting books for the pre-school child is Elsa Beskow, a Swedish illustrator and author whose work has both richness of color and depths of imagination and whose stories appeal to this age. Wanda Gag, Beatrix Potter of Peter Rabbit fame, and Marjorie Flack all have made important contributions to literature for little children. Books by them will greatly enhance the value of your child's library.

What shall you buy for the third and fourth grade child who has been read to since early childhood and has become lazy minded about reading for himself? Perhaps the situation is further complicated by his having developed a taste for a superior type of book far beyond his reading ability. He may be very contemporary-minded and demand books about airplanes and "mysteries" that simply do not exist in books that can be read by children below the sixth grade.

The vocabulary used by an author in writing a real book is usually too extensive for the eight-year-old but there are a few books that will fit in this situation. An exceptionally good possibility is Phil Stong's "Honk the Moose." It is full of humor, it is skillfully written and the illustrations done by Kurt Wiese are perfectly suited to the text. Hilariously funny but most convincing is the sad-faced Honk, the very real little boys and the bewildered grown-ups in the story. Furthermore it is ageless in its appeal. Father and grandfather as well as little boys will enjoy it. The same can be said for "Mary Poppins" by Pamela Travers. Mary Poppins was the new nursemaid for the Banks who blew in one morning with the East Wind, holding her hat on with one hand and carrying her bag in the other "and when she slid gracefully UP the bannisters the children knew that their new nurse was an extraordinary person."

Nor is the older child who has never acquired a love for reading an easy person to select books for. He may not have found books that appeal to him or he may be a poor reader and can only read books that are suitable for a younger child. At any rate he is a "reluctant reader." He may be willing to read the series books, the spicy thrillers where the plot runs like an express train from the first to the last page, but so thrilling is a steady diet of these that study becomes irksome and real reading impossible.

The answer sometimes can be found in books that are simply written but are mature enough to hold the interest. Such books as "Mountain Girl," by Genevieve Fox, and "Shanghai Passage," by Howard Pease may do. Occasionally non-readers have interesting hobbies that afford an excellent opportunity to stimulate the reading interest. What would thrill the heart of an ardent stamp collector more than the "Young Stamp Collector's Own Book," by E. P. Butler, the aviation enthusiast than "This Flying Game," by Henry A. Arnold and the promising young naturalist than one of the exciting books written by Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, one of the most famous of living naturalists?

And always there are the dateless books that are new for each generation, "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," "Robinson Crusoe," "Treasure Island," the folk tales and the hero tales. These should form the background of every child's library. The important thing to remember is to buy the most attractive edition. Alice illustrated by any other than Sir John Tenniel would be disappointing because in this book the collaboration between author and illustrator is perfect.

Books can be a never-ending source of pleasure and those who enjoy them will never find life dull. To be sure many of the books that we read are like passing acquaintances, we give them cheerful nods and hurry by and forget them. But the books we have loved and grown up with as children in our home libraries belong intimately to ourselves. We sit down with them as with old friends and remember them always.

Recent Biographies I Have Enjoyed

(Continued from First Page)

kings and queens, generals and admirals stripped of their regalia, and showing that ill-health is no respecter of persons. Some of the studies include discussion of such cases as the terrible and cruel Judge Jeffreys who inflicted such implacable pronouncements upon his victims while performing his duties as recorder at the Old Bailey in the London courts. Some phases of the life of Lord Nelson are recorded in which a modern diagnosis is given of the hero of Trafalgar and his love for the divine Emma Hamilton. There are also discussions of the tragedy of Mary, Queen of Scotland, and her many love intrigues, and of the unusual vagaries of Catherine the Great of Russia, and of the causes leading to the wild life of Lord Byron. The author believes that the actions of every man's life are the direct reflections of the vicissitudes of his health or the accidents of his physique. Had Napoleon not been a man of small stature he may never have had the little man's exhibitionism, the bantam's vanity and desire to impress. "What is a general profited if he shall gain the finest military knowledge in the world and then lose his ability to stand up on account of an inconvenient carbuncle, or a colic in his stomach?"



JESSIE HOPKINS

Among the recent biographies which will afford interesting reading is "Presidents and First Ladies," by Mary Randolph, who was secretary at the White House for seven years, first under the Coolidge administration and then under the Hoovers. All of us like to know what is going on behind the scenes at the White House and Miss Randolph satisfies our curiosity in a lively fashion. One of the busiest phases of being secretary to the first lady is answering the enormous amount of mail received. There are lots of letters marked "Secretary keep out" which, of course, is disregarded. There are friendly letters and letters of censure and begging letters of every conceivable nature. Interesting experiences and anecdotes are told which illustrate the entertainment which is off the record. Stories are told of Mrs. Coolidge's shopping expeditions when she would bring home hats which Mr. Coolidge disapproved because "there was no trimming on them," and of the Hoovers' restless and nervous manner of turning the White House into a continuous performance of Alice in Wonderland, which made Miss Randolph feel as if she were Alice and had drunk out of the black bottle. Miss Randolph has held no secretarial office under the Franklin Roosevelts but is a frequent guest at the White House. "Zest for life is Mrs. Roosevelt's most marked characteristic," says Miss Randolph. "Mrs. Hoover's feverish actions pale, and Mrs. Coolidge's busy life seems almost dull and idle, by comparison."

Saint Joan of Arc

by V. Sackville-West

The story of Joan of Arc in itself is a story of such dignity, miraculousness and splendor as to be able to stand on its own feet without any decorative additions by its narrator. In this book, therefore, I have kept close to contemporary records. I have put nothing into my book which is not absolutely authenticated by the records of her own day. . . . More humanly, I have followed her steps right across France, from her birthplace at Donremy to Rouen where the Church and the English between them burnt her. . . . I hope St. Joan herself by her extraordinary story will appeal to the readers of my book as a real, living person, a simple peasant girl whose faith, courage and honesty made her a national heroine and a saint.

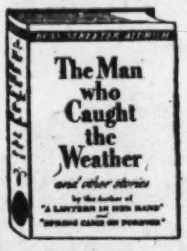
—V. SACKVILLE-WEST.



MRS. MEIGS AND MR. CUNNINGHAM

By Elizabeth Corbett

The "young" Mrs. Meigs, now eighty-two years young, appears in all her glory in this novel. As the title indicates there is a new element in her life. When she meets the fascinating widower, Mr. Cunningham, she little foresaw how large he was to loom in her existence in the days that were to come. 4th large printing. $2.00.



THE MAN WHO CAUGHT THE WEATHER

By Bess Streeter Aldrich

A delightful volume of fourteen new stories, by the author of "A Lantern in Her Hand" and "Spring Came on Forever," which for variety, human emotional drama is far beyond the usual collection of stories. 3 printings. $2.00.



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The author of the very popular "Green Hell" now writes a vigorous novel of the great days when the Spanish adventurers were penetrating into South America in quest for gold. Here is a historical novel stirringly alive with a strong realism. $2.50.



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By Claude Silve

Foreword by Edith Wharton

This fine novel comes to American readers with the distinction of having won the French Femina Prize. Seldom does one come upon a novel so beautifully written, so original in treatment, so rich in imagination that it constitutes for the reader a new and unforgettable experience in life. $2.50.

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Training the Child to Read

By Mrs. Murdock Equen

Ask any of the younger boys and girls of today if they like to read and the nonchalant reply will probably be, "I don't have time!"

The present day "younger generation" live in a world of restless excitement, a state of affairs not conducive to literary effort. They do, and have, too much. There is neither the leisure nor the necessity to seek the companionship of books.

During the pre-school years, a baby is sung to or read to, according to the dictates of the school of thought to which his mother belongs. If she adheres to the theory that the infant should be left alone to develop slowly and naturally, isolated in its crib or play pen, he never knows the sound of the human voice lifted in song or story. Being outside stimuli, the nursery rhymes and ditties are definitely taboo.

The less radical mothers sing and read only selected things. Every offering that reaches the baby's ears must be thoroughly analyzed from a phychological viewpoint and purged from its damaging aspects. Mothers in this group know full well the complexes, the psychoses, the nemoses and the maladjustments that occur in adults which can be traced directly to the wrong psychology of some apparently innocent lullaby or tale that the individual enjoyed in early childhood. Few are the old standbys that can take the severe censorship of this school.

However, once the school age is reached, the responsibility of creating the desire for reading in the child is, in some measure, shifted from the home. The child reads mainly the books prescribed in the school curriculum. This is due to the fact that the demands of this modern living age consume so much of her time and not that the modern mother is uninterested in her child's welfare. Even the conscientious mother can do only so much. Her day is full, but no fuller than that of her bewildering offspring!

In winter there is school in the mornings, with afternoons so crammed with other activities that it takes an efficiency expert to squeeze everything in. There are music lessons, art lessons, dancing lessons, swimming lessons, golf and riding lessons! Supervised play and trips to the doctor, the dentist. Frequent movies, occasional parties—and always the radio, to keep young moderns fully occupied! At night, there is homework—and only occasionally, time for outside reading before bedtime at eight.



MRS. MURDOCK EQUEN

This lamentable state of affairs is due to the complexities of modern life. With the best intentions in the world, the child of today is being done a grave injustice by the society in which he lives. It is not the abundance of things that a child possesses that makes for happiness. It is not necessary to be always on the go. Children should have more free time—and be taught how to spend it profitably. They should be exposed to books. Even "light" books are better than none. The important thing is to develop the taste for reading—and then bend your best efforts in directing this taste along lines that lead to appreciation and enjoyment for real literature.

Reviews of New Books for Children

Drums in the Forest, *by Allan Dwight. Illustrated by George L. Carlson.*

The very morning that young Denis de Lormay arrives in Quebec from France he inadvertently becomes involved in political intrigue, through the discovery of a dying man in the attic of his lodgings—a man who entrusts important mysterious papers to his hands. To save himself and his secret from the scheming Pezzard and his henchman, Denis escapes to join Great Coureur Nicolas Perrot, who takes him west to a fort on the great river the Indians call the Mississippi. Thus Denis takes the first step toward a great ambition, to become a coureur-de-bois.

The year 1686. In Quebec there is unrest and smoldering hope for the return of the old Governor, Count Frontenac. In the great Northwest the Indian allies are preparing for war with the Senecas. To the voyageurs is largely entrusted the great task of lining up these important western allies. With them on the trail, Denis finds life eventful and dangerous.

He is pursued, is captured, escapes. Three years later we find Denis once again at Quebec when the city is being besieged, in time to produce information which aids Frontenac in saving the city.

A story of vigorous excitement, thrilling intrigue and suspense, set in a rich historical background.

Skinny the Gray Fox, *by Agnes Akin Atkinson (formerly of Atlanta). With 18 photographs by SPENCER R. ATKINSON. 111 pages. Cloth binding.* **$1.50.**

The Atkinsons' estate in California is an animal sanctuary and in this way they have learned to know, almost personally, many of the smaller animals that come to their feeding table. Among others came Skinny the Gray Fox as a young cub, and this is the story of how he grew up, with many actual photographs of him and his family.

The Golden Basket, *by Ludwig Bemelmans. Illustrated in color and black and white by the author.* **$2.00.**

From their room on the top floor, the two little girls watched the city wake up. They were looking for the first time in their lives into an altogether new world, with a new language, new policemen, pastry shops and lamp posts. This was the city of Bruges, with its busy square, its famous cathedral, its canals and gilded weathercocks. And this was Hotel du Panier d'Or, where there was art and pride in the smallest service. Inside and outside, adventures lay ahead.

Ferdinand, *by Munro Leaf. Pictures by Robert Lawson.* **$1.00.**

Over in Spain most self-respecting bulls go in for bullfighting. But not Ferdinand. He just wasn't interested in that sort of thing. This is a story of what happened when Ferdinand found himself in an arena in Madrid.

Giant Otto, *by William Pene DuBois. Pictures by the author. Colored lithographs on every right hand page with text opposite.* **65c.**

Otto was an Otterhound and he was so big that when he wagged his tail the wind beat the trees to the ground. So his master, who was called Duke, became a legionnaire and took Otto to Africa where there would be room for him—and that is how their feats of heroism started.

The Good Master, *by Kate Seredy. Illustrated by the author with a double frontispiece in color and fifty lithographs in black and white.* **$2.00.**

A beautiful and entertaining book of life on a ranch on the plains of Hungary. Full of action and descriptions of customs and scenes quite strange to English-speaking children. Charmingly illustrated.

Roller Skates, *by Ruth Sawyer. With many illustrations by Valenti Angelo.* **$2.00.**

A year on roller skates! A whole year when one's family was away in Europe and Miss Peters did not think it was a disgrace for a girl to go roller-skating to school or to skate to see her friends.

That was Lucinda's year. She made friends with Mr. Gilligan, the cabby; with Patrolman M'Gonegal, and with Tony whose father kept a fruit stand. She met the Brodowskies and Princess Zayda, and the whole year—filled with comedy and tragedy both—was one never, never to be forgotten.

Listening, *by Kate Seredy. With 20 full-page drawings and 50 smaller ones by the author.* **$2.00.**

The river flowed swiftly along, and just on the other side of the small bridge stood the house. Pins and Needles, the cats, stretched lazily in the sun, and Viking, the shepherd dog, sat up alert by the doorstep. Uncle George lived here, and his two boys. Uncle George drew the pictures when he made the house tell its stories, and when Gail went away she carried a great portfolio of them with her.

The Junior Bible, *edited by Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed. Illustrated by Frank Dobias. Cloth, 6x8 inches.* **$2.50.**

A Bible especially designed for young people—a collection of those parts of the Bible which are of most interest to boys and girls, with introductory notes by a great biblical scholar, to help them fully understand and appreciate this great storybook and the background in which it was written. In text THE JUNIOR BIBLE is the American Translation, the most recent and accurate interpretation of the original Bible sources and the text best understood by young people. In format it is a modern book, one to stand on all children's bookshelves.

The Bible in its earliest translations may have seemed formidable reading, and it is hoped that this JUNIOR BIBLE will appeal to boys and girls, and give them a new interest in the fine old stories and that they will go on to read the complete Bible. The selections from the Bible are arranged as chapters, each with a brief introduction by Dr. Goodspeed. Starting with the Creation, there are the thrilling tales of the Old Testament—the Flood, David and Goliath, Joseph and His Brethren, the Fiery Furnace, and many others followed by all those beau- tiful stories of Jesus and his followers in the New Testament.

The greatest storybook of all times is the Bible. It is a book for children to enjoy, to read and re-read.

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HOUSE AT POOH CORNER
WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG
NOW WE ARE SIX

By A. A. Milne

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By Dhan Gopal Mukerji

(Newbery Medal Winner)

Illustrated by Dorothy Lathrop

As critics point out: "Readers from six up will be thrilled by this book. Mukerji's jungle stories have won universal praise, even compared with Kipling." "The same poetic but vigorous prose of GAY NECK—exquisite illustrations."—**American Library Association.** **($1.50)**

ELEPHANT TWINS

By Inez Hogan

Illustrated by the Author

Inez Hogan's picture books, including the famous Nicodemus series, have been among the most highly recommended and popular books for little children in recent years. "Good news for small children. Another Inez Hogan book, so amusing and satisfying." — **Parent's Magazine.** "Irresistible" — **Child Life.** **($1.00)**

Inez Hogan's other best-sellers were—

Nicodemus and His Little Sister
Nicodemus and the Little Black Pig
Nicodemus and the Houn' Dog
Nicodemus and His Gran' Pappy

JOSEPH HAYDN

The Merry Little Peasant

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Over 70 Illustrations by Mary Greenwalt

"This is the best book for boys and girls from 8-15 I have ever seen. The illustrations are irresistible. I cannot say too much in praise of this book. It is absolutely perfect!"—**William Lyon Phelps.** (This is the first time Professor Phelps has ever recommended a juvenile book.) **($2.00)**

SACHIM BIRD

By Gertrude Robinson

Illustrated by Juliam Brazelton

This book has received the most enthusiastic editorial reports of any juvenile we have published in many years. This enthusiasm has spread to libraries, book sellers and critics throughout the country, and is further confirmed by the book's unusually large sale. A thrilling adventure story for older boys and girls. **($2.00)**

A DAY AT SCHOOL

By Agnes McCready

37 Pages of Photographs by Ruth A. Nichols

Little children are always full of excited curiosity about what their big brothers and sisters do at school. In this enchanting picture story book they have the opportunity of peeping through the windows and joining them in A DAY AT SCHOOL. The photographs and activities are authentic. **($1.00)**

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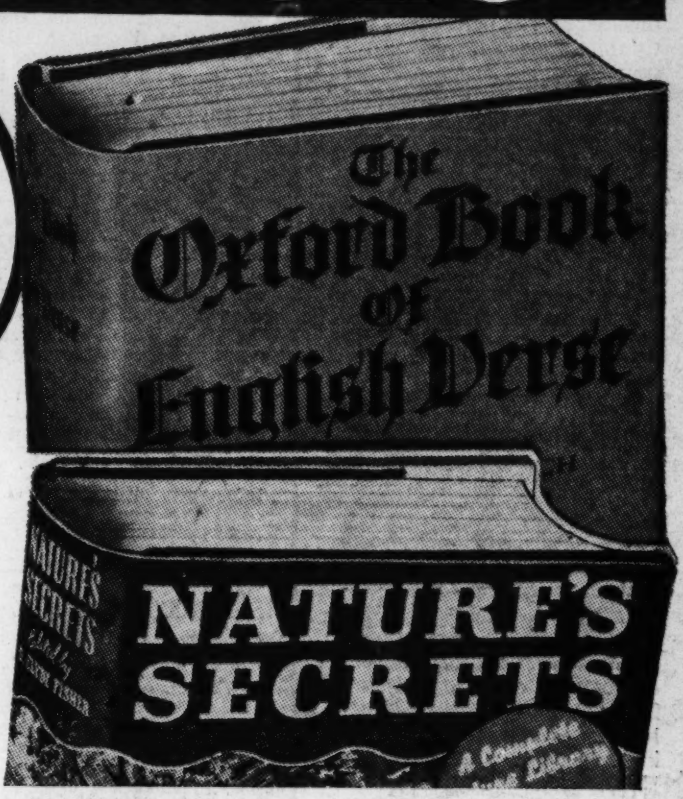
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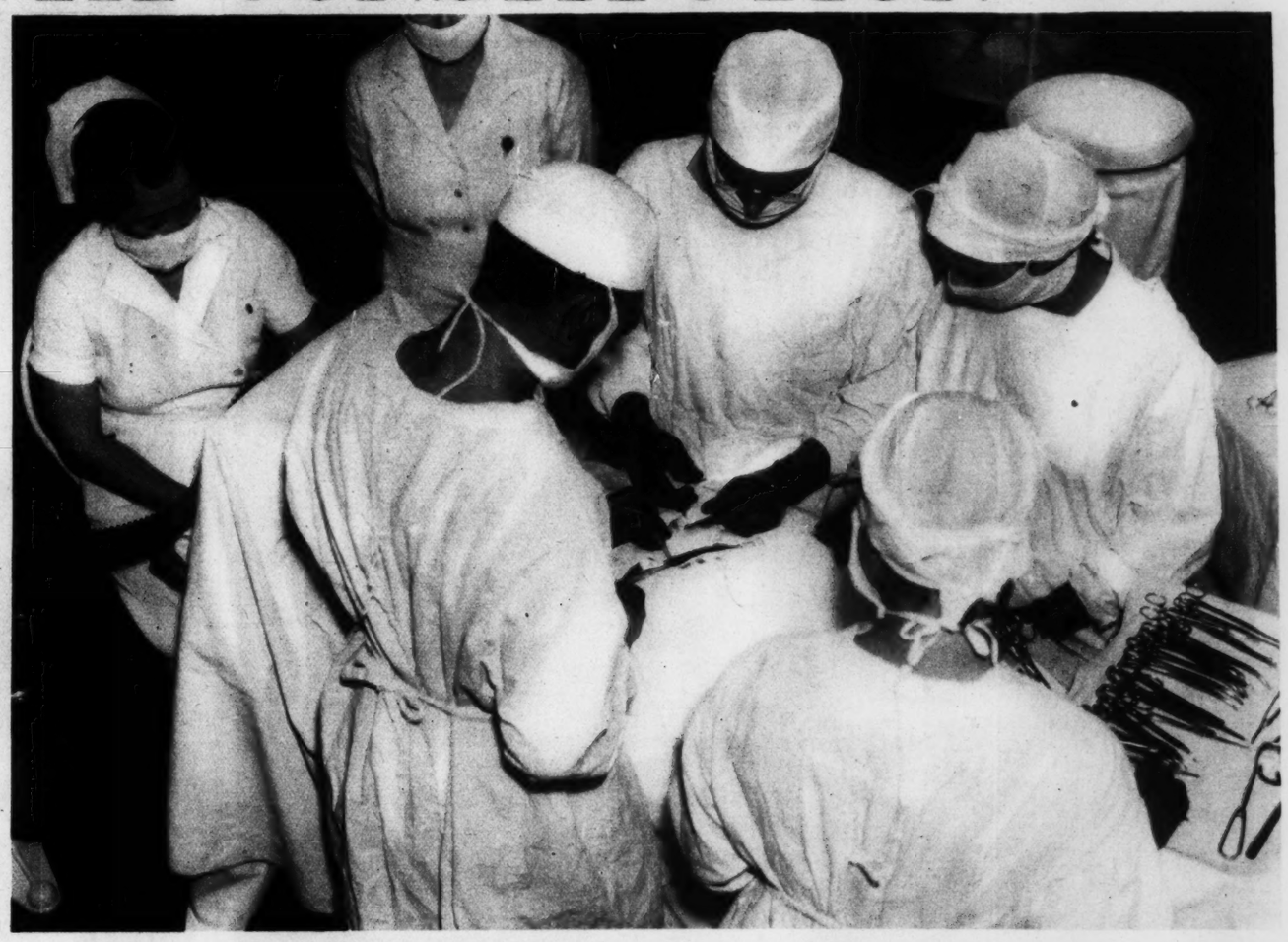
GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1936.



IN THE LAW BUILDING. Misses Amelia Hewlett and Elsie Beck, law school co-eds, walking down the circular stairway, one of the most beautiful sights on the Emory campus.



THE EMORY UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL is operated by the university. Here is a scene during the progress of an operation.

EMORY UNIVERSITY TO CELEBRATE ONE HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY.

In December Emory will be 100 years old. To observe that anniversary the university will have a gala ten-day celebration, beginning December 4. The photos on this page were made on the campus, which is one of the beauty spots of Atlanta.

Photographic illustrations by Kenneth Rogers.

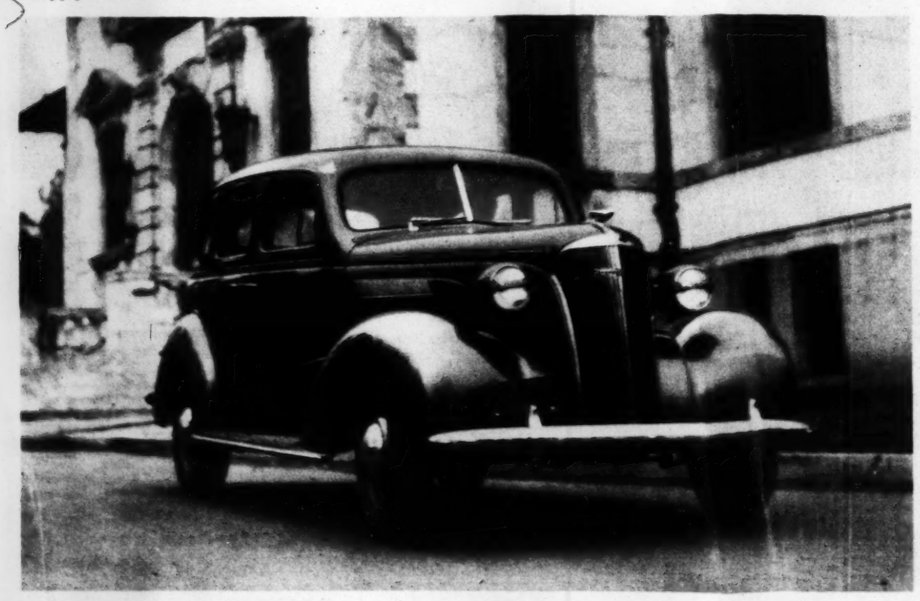


LIKE A HUGE GOLF BALL perched on a gigantic tee stands the water tower overlooking the Emory University campus. From the ground to the tower's top is 132 feet. The tank holds 100,000 gallons of water to supply the entire university.





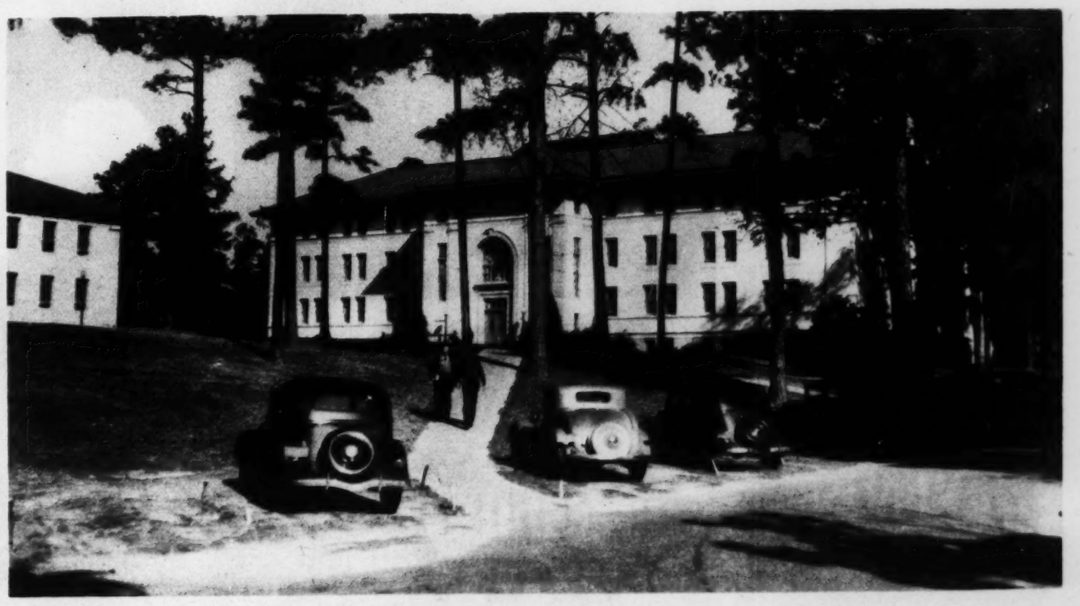
BETWEEN CLASSES ON THE CAMPUS. Students at the entrance of the 19 buildings of the university, the majority of which are constructed of Georgia marble.



GLENN MEMORIAL CHURCH. In the spacious auditorium of this building will be held the special events of the celebration program. The building is a part of Emory University and stands at the entrance to the campus.

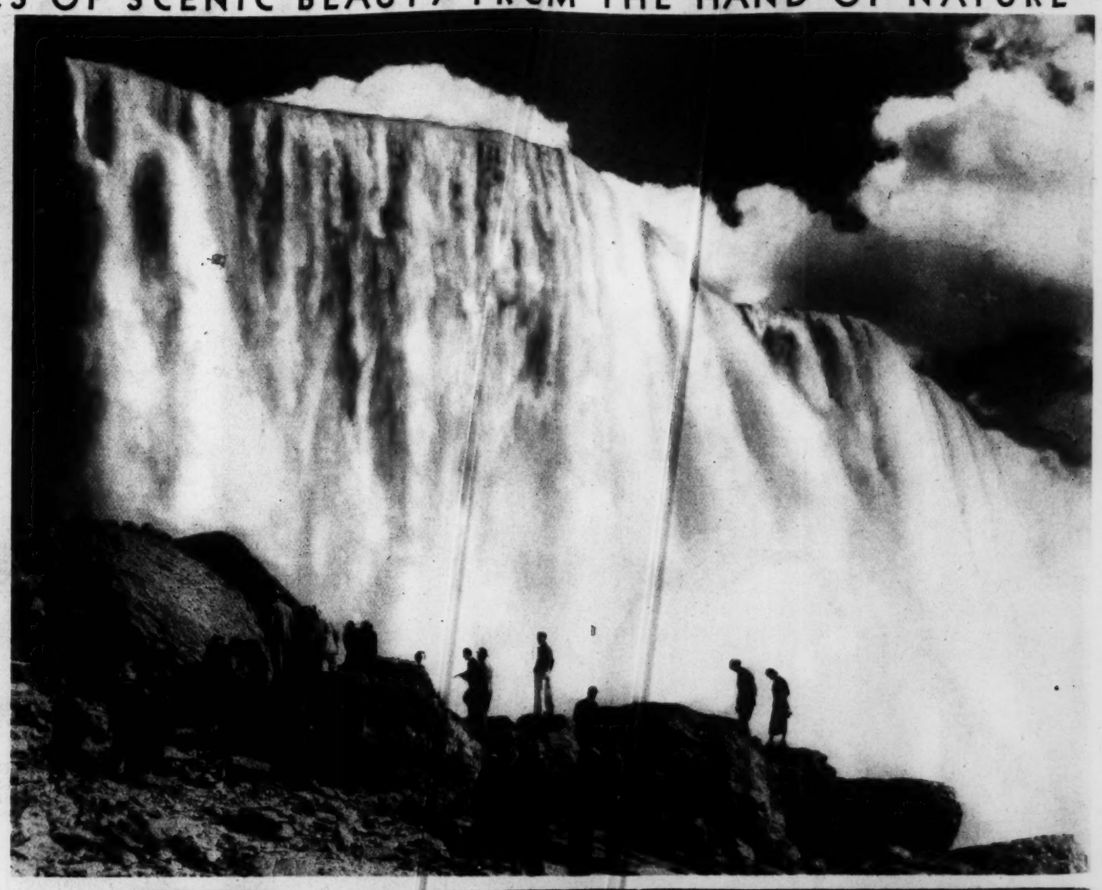
THE CONSTITUTION ROVING CHEVROLET pictured on the campus at Emory University.

A STOREHOUSE OF KNOWLEDGE is the Asa Griggs Candler Library building at Emory. In the huge reading room of the library hundreds of students pursue their studies daily.

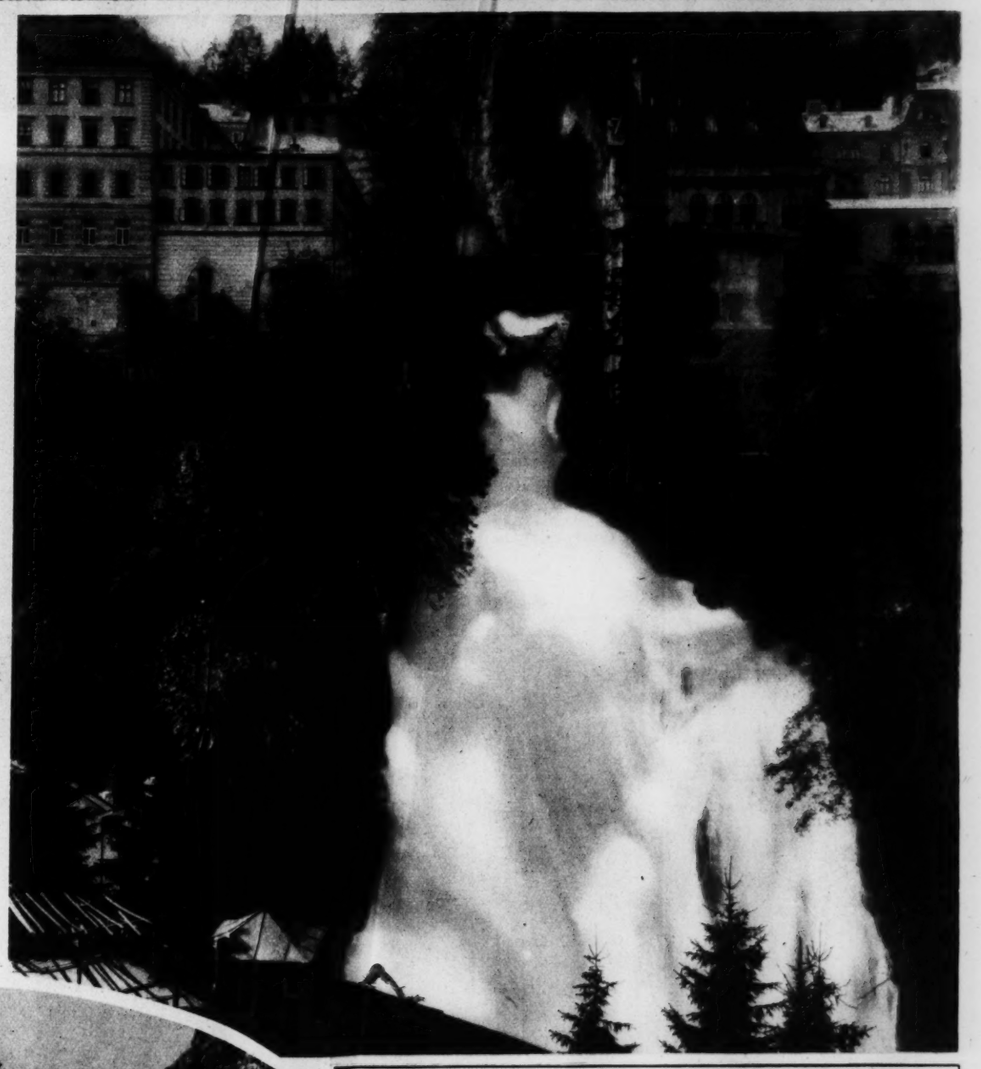


SIX WORLD-FAMOUS WATERFALLS, MASTERPIECES OF SCENIC BEAUTY FROM THE HAND OF NATURE





FALLS OF NIAGARA as seen from the edge of the Niagara river. The falls, 167 feet high, have a total width of more than a mile.



GASTEIN FALLS — A view of the picturesque Gastein Falls in Austria, which are surrounded by a well-known watering place. The upper falls are 207 feet high and the lower 280 feet high.

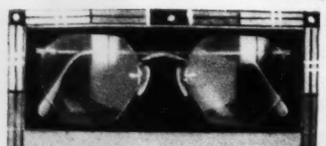


A VIEW OF MULTNOMAH FALLS in Oregon which are 850 feet high and one of the most picturesque in the western part of this country. The short falls in the foreground are the outlet to the pool into which the main falls drop.



TAKKAKAW FALLS—A view of the Takkakaw Falls which are 1,200 feet high and one of the scenic attractions of western Canada.

A VIEW OF UPPER YOSEMITE FALLS which drop 1,300 feet and are one of the eight cataracts flung from the 3,000-foot walls of Yosemite Valley, California.

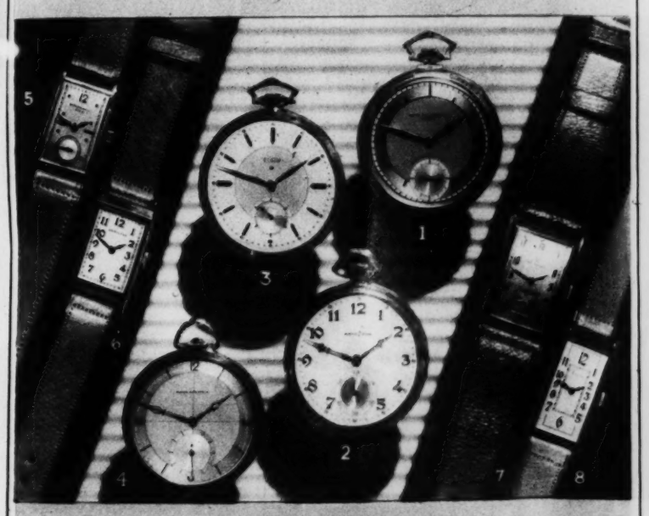


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MISS RUTH JONES, president of the Augusta Debutante Club, who was recently formally presented to society at a tea at the country club.



"NEW VOICE"—Mme. Galli-Curci, who underwent an operation last year for the removal of a goiter, will this year present an entirely new repertoire as a result of a change in her voice.

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AT LABOR CONVENTION—Mrs. Marie Hudson, left, of Atlanta, delegate from the Stenographers' Union, caught in an informal pose with Miss Marcella Ryan, delegate of the Cannery Workers' Union from Oakland, Cal., as they attended the American Federation of Labor meeting in Tampa.



MARY PICKFORD, left, one of the few movie players who have continued in the public eye from the early days of silent pictures, photographed with her fiance, Buddy Rogers, young orchestra leader, and his mother. Miss Pickford is the former wife of Douglas Fairbanks Sr.



(Right)
PEGGY AND HER FIFTH?—Peggy Hopkins Joyce, hardy perennial of the school of marriage, shown with Vivian Jackson, British sportsman, whom she has announced she will make her fifth husband.

At one corner in 1886... Everywhere in 1936



The pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola got its start at one soda fountain in Atlanta, Ga., in 1886. It had to be good to get where it is today.



Wherever you go, there's one good thing you'll always find — ice-cold Coca-Cola, pure refreshment, *pure as sunlight.*

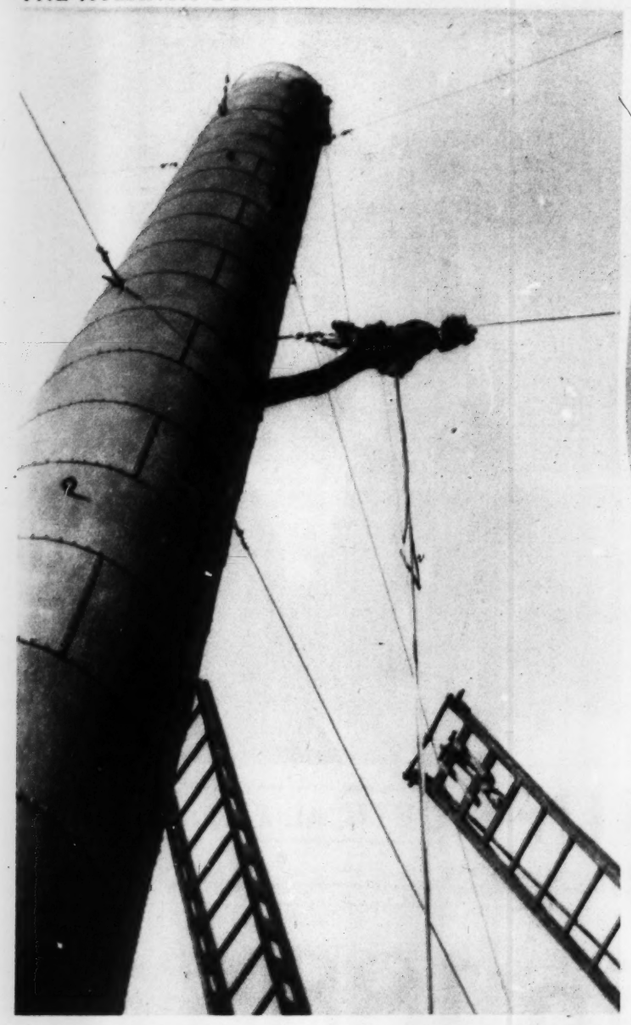
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People enjoy *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola around the corner from anywhere, today. That's why the soda fountain is America's favorite place to pause.



STEEPLEJACK RESCUED. Bob Barieter, steeplejack, hanging by one foot from a giant stack in Granite City, Ill. He hung there almost two hours before he was rescued.



SEEKS $2,500 MONTHLY. Mrs. Myrtle Hardy, wife of Screen Comedian Oliver Hardy, seeks $2,500 monthly separate maintenance. She alleges her husband earns $3,500 weekly. Hardy is a former Atlantan.



KING EDWARD (second from right), shown at the remembrance day ceremonies held in London, on November 11, the 18th anniversary of the armistice.



Lady Shoppers Lunch

After a tiresome morning of shopping, how delightful and restful to stop at Peacock Alley for a delicious luncheon and only 35c. Your car and packages will be safe while you dine.

PEACOCK ALLEY





A PREVIEW OF THE FAMOUS BEAUX ARTS BALL. Edna Brokaw, of new New York, has chosen a "fantastic harlequin costume" for the beaux arts ball.



E. H. WOODARD, owner. Woodard's "HOM-OND" Food Store, Eastman, Ga.

Like many other members of the "HOM-OND" organization, Ernest managed chain stores for some years, saved his money and opened his own store last spring. That this sterling young man of only 27 is serving the good people of Eastman and it's trade territory well is attested by his opening at Eastman of a number 2 store.

The service of the "HOM-OND" organization offers a real opportunity for live wire independent Food Merchants. Write Walter D. Couch, Pres., 51 Alabama St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga., for information on how to connect with it.—(adv.)



YOUNGEST MAYOR. Daniel Kampan, 17, of Boystown, Neb., a village of orphan boys, who is reported to be the youngest mayor in the world. He is shown with Mayor La Guardia, of New York.

(Right) WHEN PAUL PETRI, confessed burglar, escaped from the Chicago police the officers put his wife and tiny daughter in jail in hope that Petri would give himself up to secure their release.



ONLY LIVING SINGLE SIAMESE TWIN. Selda Aisleben, 9-year-old schoolgirl of Auburn, Minn., healthy, bright and normal in every way, is believed to be the only living Siamese twin separated by an operation. Her sister died.



HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED when the driver of a transport truck filled with ladies' dress goods plunged off the highway into a lake near Valhalla, N. Y.



JAPAN HOLDS BEARD CONTEST. Contestants proudly display their beards for the longest and most beautiful beard in the Japanese empire. The longest beard was 5 1-2 feet long and its possessor's stature only 5 feet 1 inch.



MARTHA JANE MARTIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight M. Martin, of Atlanta, who was recently awarded the Eula King scholarship in music.



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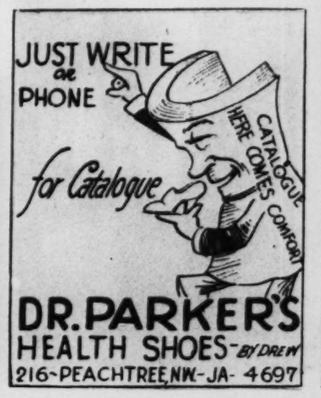
BAUME MARTEN is skillfully handled in this finger-tip evening cape. The skins curve from the center of the back and fall in a straight line in front.

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COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1936.

DICK TRACY

OKAY - WE'RE ALL HERE. NOW LISTEN - ALL OF YOU. BEGINNING THIS MINUTE THE PURPLE CROSS CEASES TO BE A PETTY ROBBERY AND STICK-UP GANG. WE'RE GRADUATING INTO **BIG LEAGUE!**

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, BOSS?

WITH JOHNNY FLING NEATLY TUCKED AWAY IN STIR - THERE'S FIVE OF US LEFT - ISN'T THAT RIGHT?

RIGHT.

BEGINNING TODAY THE PURPLE CROSS WILL HANDLE NOTHING BUT BANK JOBS! **BANK ROBBERY, EXCLUSIVE!**

BUT, BOSS - IT WON'T WORK. WE CAN'T DO MORE THAN ONE JOB IN THE CITY AND THEN WE GOTTA LAY LOW FOR A YEAR.

OH YEAH? OUR JOBS AREN'T GOING TO BE IN ONE TOWN. **WE'LL WORK THE COUNTRY.**

WHAT?

LOOK! WE'LL ROB, SAY, A BANK HERE TODAY - THEN TOMORROW - ONE THERE!

YEAH? TRAVELING SALESMEN, EH?

WHAT ARE WE GONNA DO - TRAVEL IN PULLMAN TRAINS -- WITH SPECIAL CARS - AND FLAGS AND FLUNKIES? HA! HA!

TAKE IT EASY, NUMBER 4. OPEN THAT BOX, 2.

WHAT'S IN ___? **A BOX OF UNIFORMS?**

YEAH - CHAUFFEURS' UNIFORMS! GET INTO THEM, YOU BIRDS.

FROM NOW ON, THIS GANG OPERATES ON MILITARY LINES. CHAUFFEURS' UNIFORMS WON'T ATTRACT ATTENTION.

I'VE BOUGHT FOUR OF THE FASTEST AUTOMOBILES IN AMERICA. EACH JOB WILL BE FIVE HUNDRED MILES FROM THE LAST ONE. THIS GUY TRACY HASN'T SEEN ANY THING YET!

MEANWHILE, JIM TRAILER, WHO WAS FOUND UNCONSCIOUS BY TRACY IN ONE OF THE GANGSTERS' FLATS LAST WEEK, IS ALL BUT OUT OF THE PICTURE.

BUT, JIM. HOW LONG HAS THE GOVERNMENT KNOWN ABOUT THIS PURPLE CROSS GANG?

ABOUT A MONTH. THEY SENT ME HERE TO INVESTIGATE. I SNEAKED INTO MAYLIE'S FLAT AND WAS GOING THROUGH SOME PAPERS WHEN THEY SURPRISED ME!

THEY COULDN'T FIGURE WHO I WAS AND I WOULDN'T REVEAL MY IDENTITY. THEY TRIED TO MAKE ME TELL BY TORTURING ME. THAT'S ALL I REMEMBER.

WELL I'LL BE-- ??

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1936,

11-29

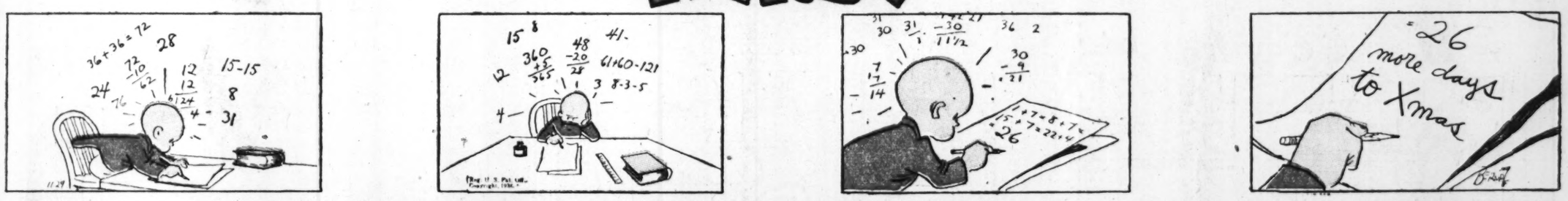
How much do you know about the lives and careers of the thirty-one men who have served as President in the White House? The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C., has available a 32-page, 14,000 word booklet, "PRESIDENTS AND THEIR WIVES." Send 10 cents for your copy, addressing Dept. B-145.

Emily ?

by BERNDT



HERBY



Tiny Tim

by STANLEY LINK

X-9-O DISCOVERS ALEXIS, A FUGITIVE NOW RESIDING IN ATOMONIA —



A poll for the six months ending September 30, 1936, shows that The Constitution has the largest daily circulation in Atlanta and in the surrounding section known as Atlanta's trading area—in short, the largest daily circulation ever attained by any Atlanta newspaper.

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1936.

JANE ARDEN

Reg U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross



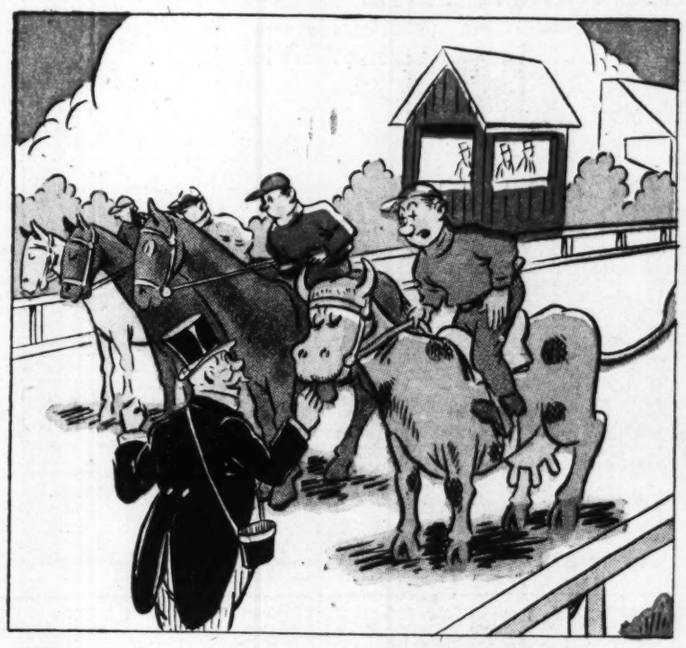


OFF THE RECORD

BY ED REED



"There Goes That College Man . . . He Never Wears a Hat!"



"Honest, Colonel, I Haven't Touched a Drop for Months!"



"One of My Ancestors Came Over in the Brig on the Mayflower!"



"She Loves Me, She Loves Me Not---"



"He's Near-Sighted!"



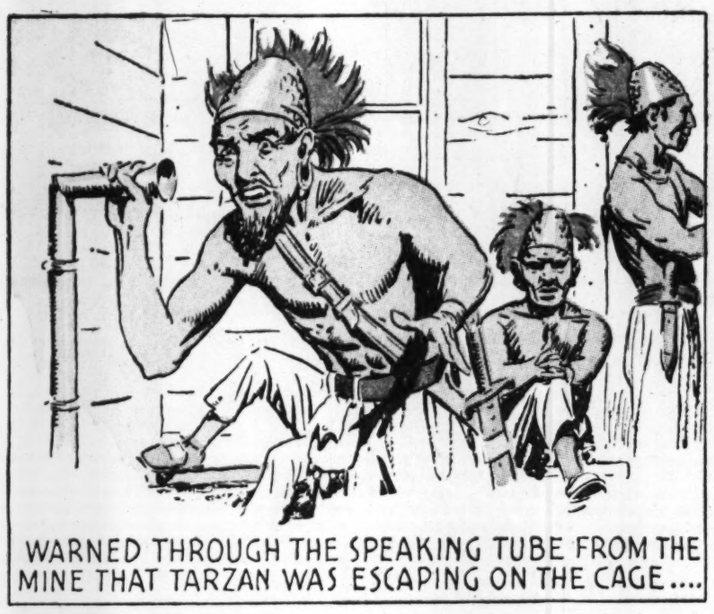
"Wilbur, Are You Sure Thats' the 'Moose Call'?"

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



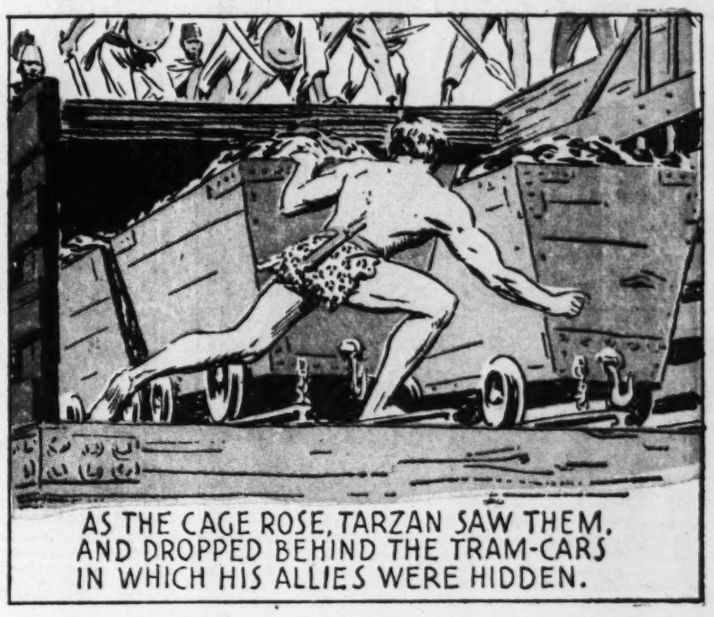
WAR



WARNED THROUGH THE SPEAKING TUBE FROM THE MINE THAT TARZAN WAS ESCAPING ON THE CAGE....



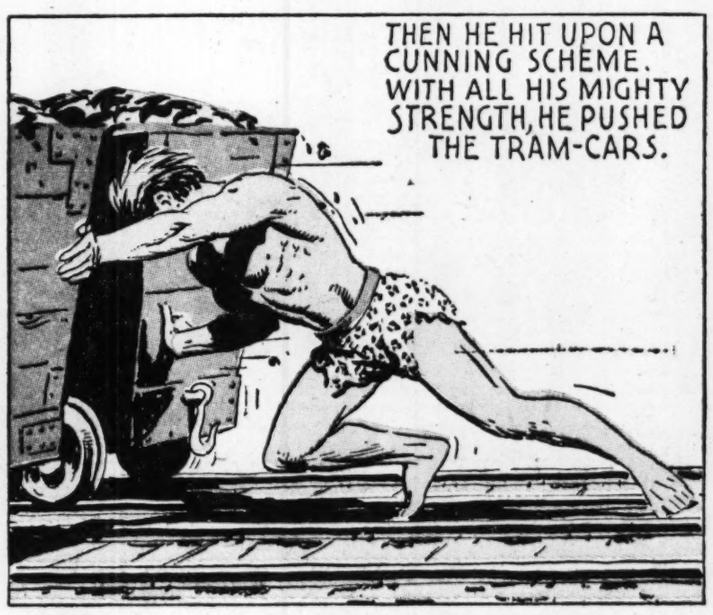
.....THE COMMANDANT RUSHED A DETACHMENT OF FIERCE SOLDIERS TO THE MOUTH OF THE SHAFT.



AS THE CAGE ROSE, TARZAN SAW THEM. AND DROPPED BEHIND THE TRAM-CARS IN WHICH HIS ALLIES WERE HIDDEN.



"GO IN AND GET HIM!" THE CAPTAIN SHOUTED AS THE LIFT HALTED; AND TARZAN SAW THAT ESCAPE WAS BLOCKED.



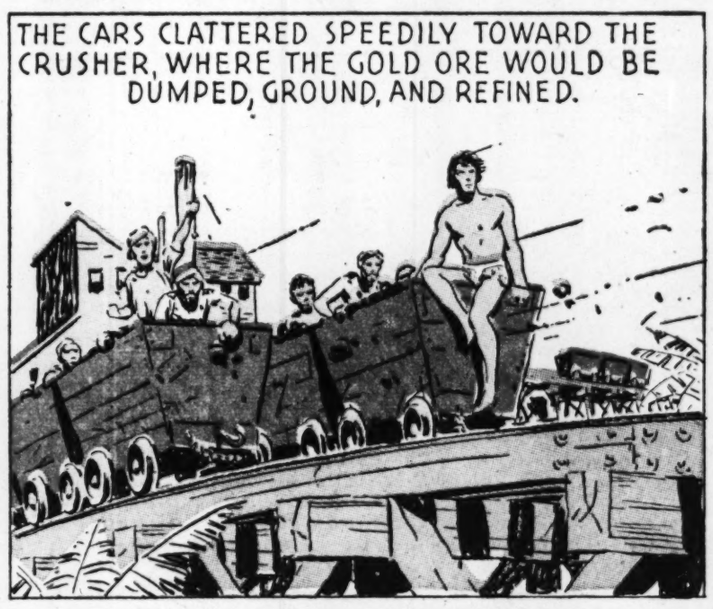
THEN HE HIT UPON A CUNNING SCHEME. WITH ALL HIS MIGHTY STRENGTH, HE PUSHED THE TRAM-CARS.



LIKE POWERFUL WAR TANKS, THEY PLOWED A PATH OF HAVOC THROUGH THE SOLDIER LINE.



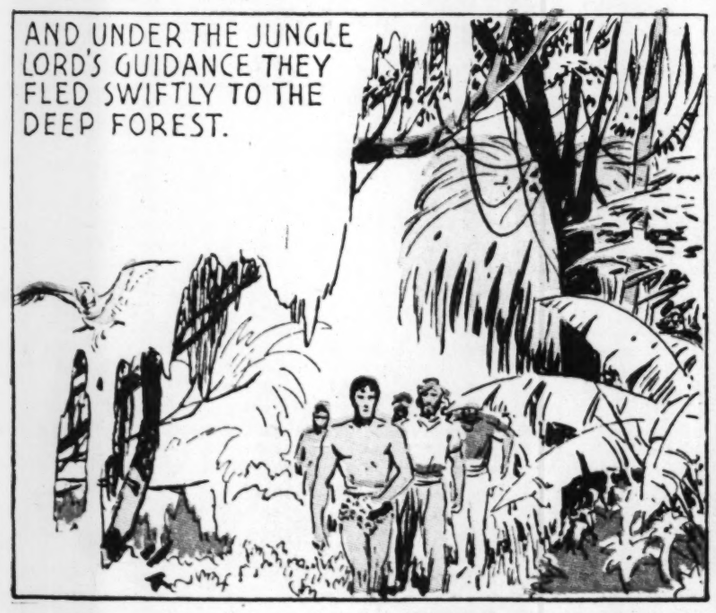
TARZAN RACED AFTER THEM AND LEAPED ABOARD BEFORE THE REMAINING SOLDIERS COULD RECOVER THEIR WITS.



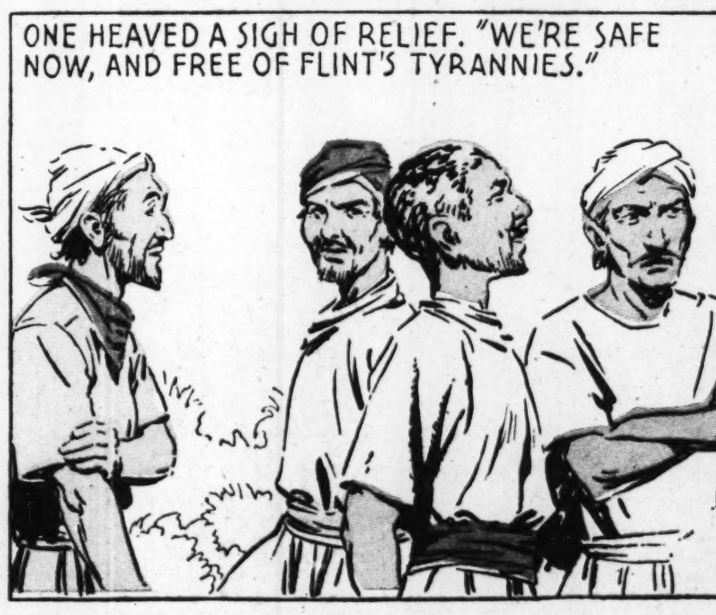
THE CARS CLATTERED SPEEDILY TOWARD THE CRUSHER, WHERE THE GOLD ORE WOULD BE DUMPED, GROUND, AND REFINED.



BUT NOW, AT TARZAN'S COMMAND, HIS HIDDEN FRIENDS SHED THEIR ROCKY COVERING AND LEAPED TO EARTH.



AND UNDER THE JUNGLE LORD'S GUIDANCE THEY FLED SWIFTLY TO THE DEEP FOREST.



ONE HEAVED A SIGH OF RELIEF. "WE'RE SAFE NOW, AND FREE OF FLINT'S TYRANNIES."

H. FOSTER

"THERE IS NO SAFETY IN WAR," THE APE-MAN REPLIED; "AND TARZAN'S WAR AGAINST FLINT HAS JUST BEGUN!"

NEXT WEEK: *THE SOLDIER LION*

BREATHLESS MOMENTS —New angle human interest feature with thrills, drama, suspense, snappy art, every day in The Atlanta Constitution. By CHARLES W. DUKE

Winnie Winkle THE BREAD WINNER























LOOIE





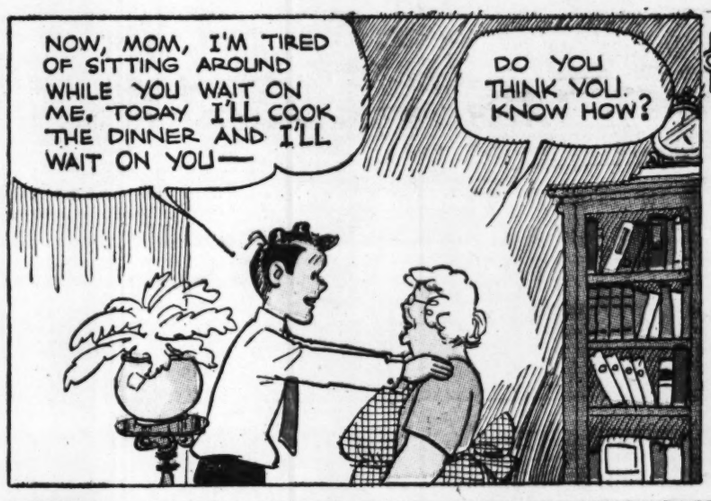


STREAKY

by LOY BYRNES



U. S. Pat. Off.
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EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1936

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

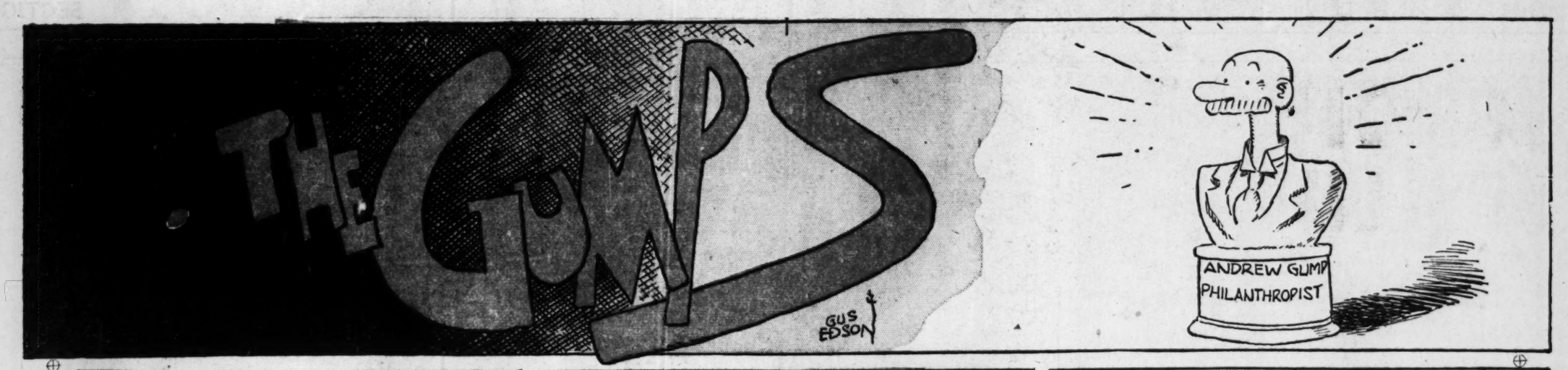


KITTY HIGGINS



If you like The Constitution's Sunday color comic section, follow the same characters on the comic page of The Constitution from day to day.

THE GUMPS



Boys-Girls WIN $5

1st Prize ——— $5.00 Cash
2nd Prize ——— $2.50 Cash
3rd Prize ——— $1.50 Cash
4th Prize ——— $1.00 Cash

These cash prizes will be given to the Boys or Girls bringing the first, second, third and fourth largest number of Dixie Doodle Bags to any Foremost dealer or to Foremost Dairies, 125 Ellis St., Atlanta, Ga., by Saturday, December 5, 1936. Buy Dixie Doodles, the delicious chocolate covered ice-cream-on-a-stick, 5c at Drug and Ice Cream Stores.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29. 1936

Little Orphan Annie

























Maw Green











The new Lillian Mae pattern book, complete guide to the latest, smartest, dress-up frocks and "at home" styles, may be had by sending 15 cents in coin to the Lillian Mae Pattern Department of The Constitution.